

# **The 1978 Keyhole**





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# WE made Big



## Giants overcome blizzard, shortages

At first glance, the 1977-78 school year could be viewed as one of shortages, of some sacrifices, and of changing attitudes toward education.

By February, most had lasting memories of the now famous "Blizzard of '78"; shortly thereafter, the already existing coal strike caused additional hardships. During the early months of 1978, we found ourselves sitting in cold, darkened classrooms and the threat of a three or four day week seemed inevitable. Extra-curricular activities were cut to a minimum, and there was serious talk of postponing the boy's state basketball tourney.

First semester saw the administration institute a policy which stated 40 percent of a student's grade would be based on attendance alone. Later, this percentage was dropped to 25 percent.

But while these shortages and obstacles could have put a damper on this school year, the exact opposite proved to be the case.

For Ben Davis students, this was a year of unparalleled success.

▲ **PYRAMID POWER**---Getting "rowdie" in the senior lounge, students showed various ways of supporting their school's fifth-ranked football team during the playoffs. David Sturman, tight end on the football team, Dennis Spurlin, Bill Verhonic, Joe Black, Bruce Clendenen and Jill Blackburn, all seniors, formed a pyramid representative of Ben Davis' power.

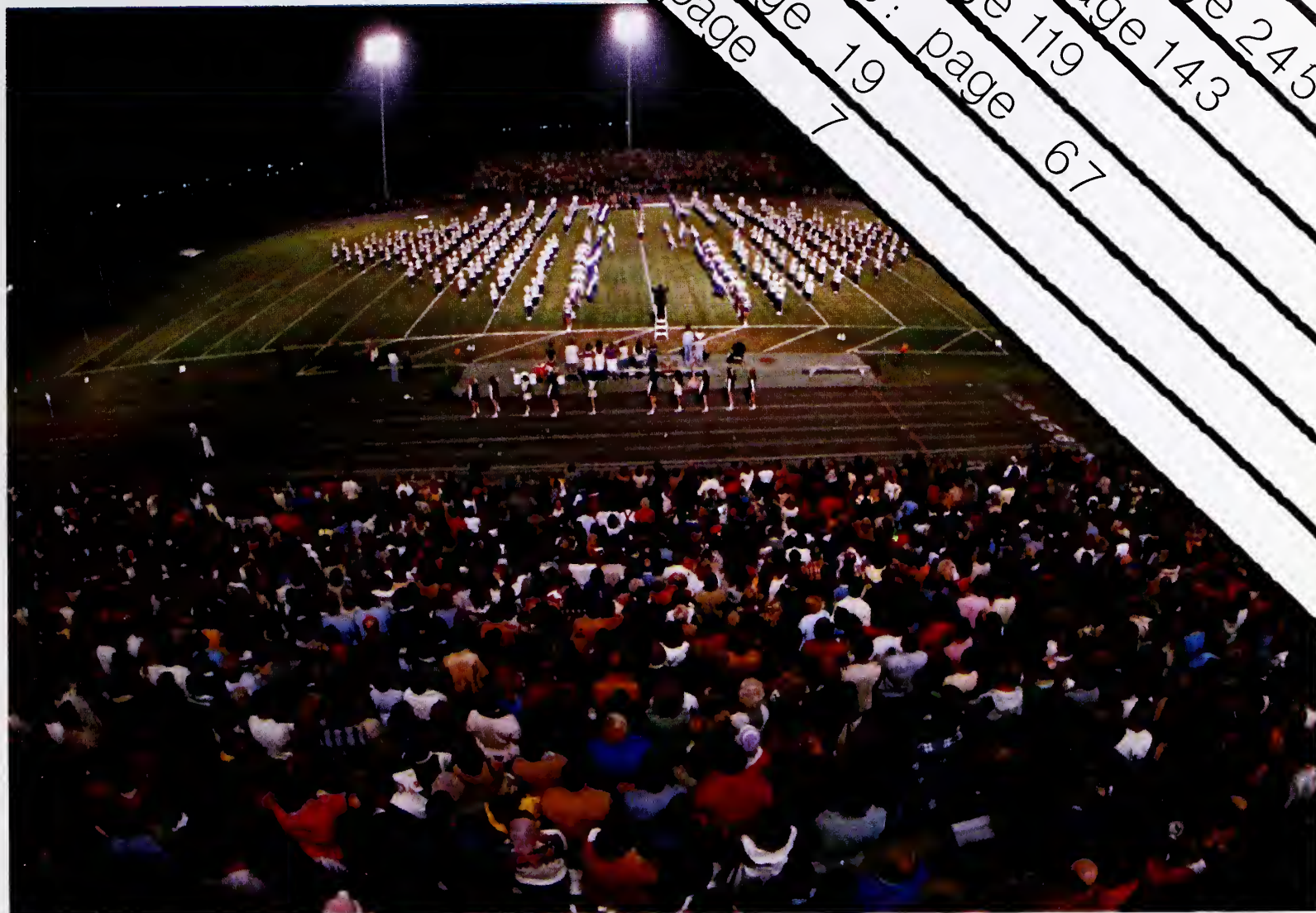
▲ **FOLLOW THE BEAT**---Students were released from their seventh period class as the band walked by each room playing the school song.

▲ **CLOWNING AROUND**---In make-up class, Carolene Mayes, junior, got an opportunity to show her school spirit with some creative cosmetics.



# 'Ben'tick...

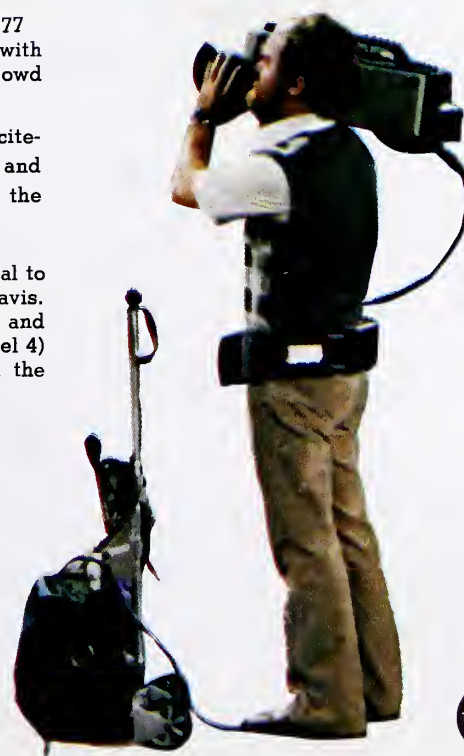
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**△ TOGETHERNESS**---Even though the 1977 Homecoming game was unexpectedly plagued with rain during the second quarter, a capacity crowd showed up.

**◀ WAKE UP!**---"Pillow people" add more excitement in between classes leading pep sessions and parades down the halls. The idea came from the Home Economics department.

**▶ "HEY, LOOK AT ME!"**---It wasn't unusual to see an "eye" focusing on the action at Ben Davis. The media kept a close tap on the football and basketball teams, especially, as WTTV (Channel 4) telecast many high school games throughout the year.





▼ **ALL FIRED UP**—During lunch, Ellen Horlander, senior and student manager of the football team, is out in the cafeteria getting students "rowdie" for the game against Decatur Central.

▼ **NOT TWO NOT THREE NOT FOUR**—The football team says that they are excited and after defeating Carmel in the playoffs. This was the first sectional victory in Ben Davis football history.

## Enthusiasm warms darkened hallways

Through all of the snow, cold and confusion, we managed to warm those darkened hallways with a warmth of enthusiasm that had seldom been seen in our "multi-million dollar institution."

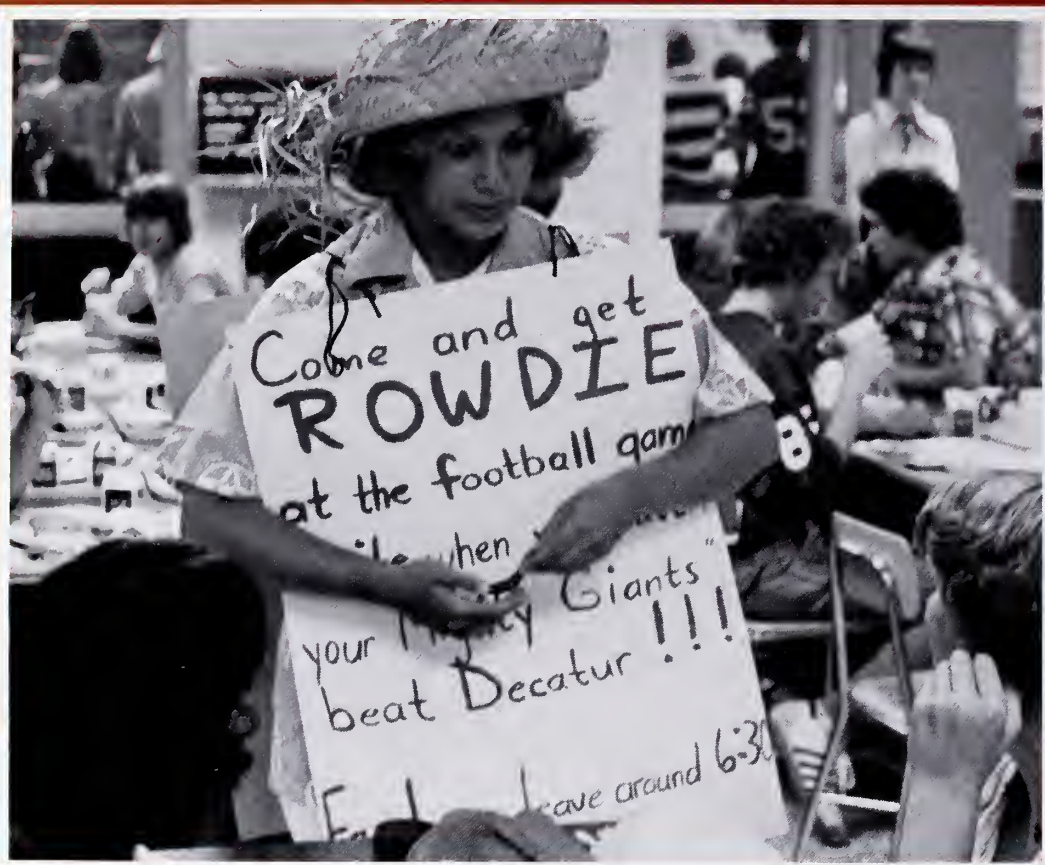
We were no longer known only as "Road Davis," though certainly the success of our state championship was a great accomplishment.

This year a long list of successes included top rated football and basketball teams, a number one ranked girls' swimming team and a sectional championship wrestling team.

So much more seemed to "feel" in 1978 as DECA sent 48 students to state competition and our choral group continued to pick up first place ratings.

There was the "Best Teacher in the Day," and the "Carmel Carnival Day."

Ben Davis—"Big Ben" with its 2800 screaming voices was indeed vocal in 1978. Whether it was a chant of "We're number one" or the quiet pride of being the very best debater, in '78 We made Big Ben Tick AND HOW!



▲ **GIVE 'EM A BOOST**—Being president of the BD Booster Club and father of two of the best running backs in the state gave Herb Howard no trouble in deciding whose team he was going to support in the playoffs, despite the fact that he was graduated from Carmel High School. Howard let his beard grow until the Giants were finally eliminated by Evansville in the regional playoffs to display his faith in the team.



# AND

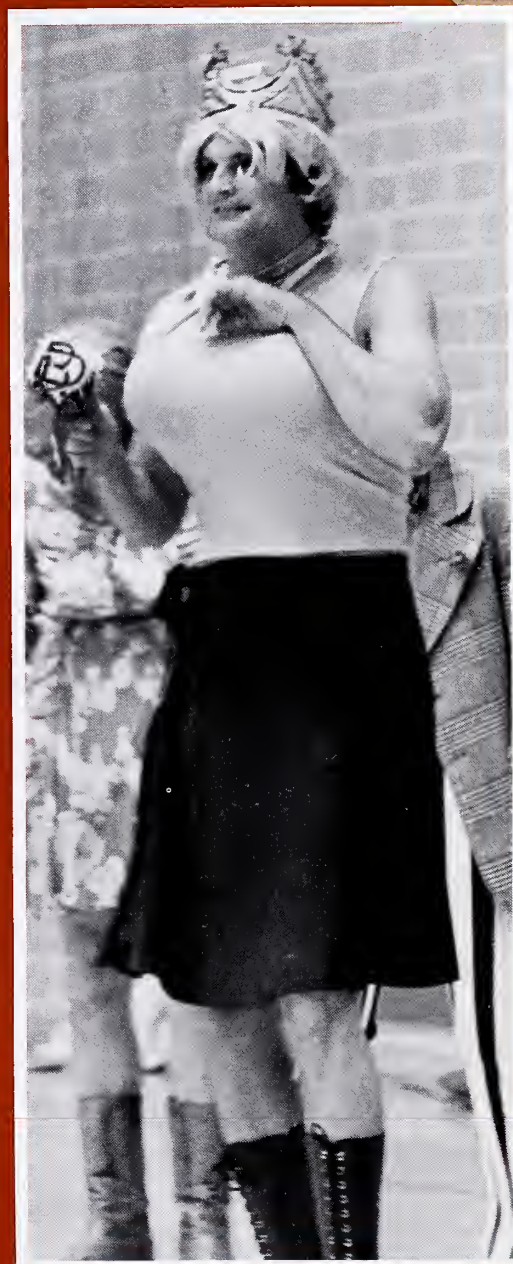




◀ **YAGOTTAWANNA**---The motto "all for one and one for all" was a successful philosophy of the girls' swim team. Here, the swimmers cheer after taking the title of the "North Central Sectional Champions."

▼ **THE GONG SHOW**---In the French Club's version of the popular TV game show, "The Gong Show," the Gay City Rollers are portrayed by Bruce Clendenen, Larri Bard and Mike Bland, all seniors. The act won first place out of the 12 that were entered.

▼ **WHAT A FOX!**---Receiving the applause from the student body after being crowned the "Faculty Homecoming Queen," is Mr. Larry Neilson, health education.



# HOW!!





**▲ SOMEWHERE UNDER THE SNOWDRIFTS---**  
This is the intersection of West 10th Street and North Girls School Road. As high winds "re-arranged" the newly fallen 15 inches of "new" snow, primary and secondary roads became nearly impossible to travel even for emergency and four-wheel drive vehicles. Only three "school days" were lost to the worst storm in the city's history. In all, bad weather accounted for 11 days being missed during the 1977-78 school year.

# The blizzard - believe it or not!

Some thought  
that the flu was  
bad . . . until  
they caught  
"cabin fever."

Naturally, no one really believed the National Weather Service (NWS) on Wednesday, January 25 when, at 3:45 p.m., they issued the actual "blizzard warning." Knowing that their predictions, often exaggerated, had been wrong so many times before and realizing that Indiana wasn't included in what's known as the "snow belt," how could one possibly take them seriously?

The most recent "storm," only a week before, had forced Wayne Township schools to close two days. There remained almost five inches of crusted snow on the ground. Many found it difficult to envision such an addition of "white stuff."

"When they gave the warning, it seemed so funny," remembered Tandra Hoover, junior. "It wasn't impossible for us to get a little accumulation; but, a blizzard in Indianapolis? Get real!" she added.

Still, there was a small minority, those who were always looking for an easy way out of school or work, that thought the idea of another "winter storm" sounded great. Unfortunately, it appeared that they, along with a few pessimists, were the only ones prepared to spend the rest of the week inside.

"We didn't think the weather would snow us in," admitted Dave Walker, junior. "Even though there were a few things we could've used at the store, it didn't seem important enough to go get them."

It began with drizzle and sleet at 3 a.m. on Wednesday and got progressively worse. The NWS continued to warn the public. Of course, it didn't strike so suddenly as it did unexpectedly.

"I couldn't believe that it was so bad," explained Mark Pazuk, senior. "We were supposed to have a Deep Purple perfor-





◀ **SO CLOSE-YET-SO FAR**---Many motorists who decided to try and get out, despite all the advice from city officials warning them about road conditions found this an inevitable situation. Mayor William Hudnut said that any cars blocking intersections or thoroughfares would be towed away at the owners' expense.

▼ **JUST PASSIN' THROUGH**---With so many roads to clear and such a limited amount of time, crews and trucks available, the Department of Transportation was forced to plow only single lanes in most areas. Unfortunately, suburban roads didn't receive as much attention because of "priority" given to downtown Indianapolis streets and interstates.



mance Wednesday night at Stouffer's. It was starting to get nasty in the afternoon while we were at practice. No one really wanted to go, but, if Mrs. Miller hadn't cancelled it, we probably would've been stranded there. It kinda gives me a scary feeling to think that we would've been so close to home and couldn't get there," he added.

Perhaps, in remembering the devastating "Winter of 1978," words like stranded, abandoned and snowbound could not accurately express the paralyzing "blizzard" which closed the entire state of Indiana for more than three days.

Late Wednesday night, travelers were warned to get off the roads seek shelter immediately. As howling winds swept at 50 mile per hour gusts and the heavy snow continued to fall, it became apparent that Indiana was defenseless.

Traffic lights continued to change systematically; although, all that remained on the streets were abandoned cars and trucks. Governor Otis Bown declared a "state of emergency" on Thursday to receive federal aid for Indiana's recovery, but more important, in effort to keep people off the streets.

Some people thought the flu was bad until they caught "cabin fever."

"At first it was pretty fun to have to stay in. Being involved in so many activities, our family doesn't get to be together a lot," said Pam Williams, sophomore. "But, after awhile it got boring and we ran out of things to do and talk about."

Officially, the snow stopped on Friday, January 27 at 2:02 a.m., but the blowing and drifting continued. As of that time, the accumulation reached 15.5 inches, which was one-half off the 16 inch record during

February 16 and 17, 1910. The 20 inches, measured on Thursday, of snow was the deepest blanket to ever cover Indianapolis. The drifts were even worse.

"At one side of our house, we could barely see out the windows," commented Kay Riggs, senior.

Drifting presented some financial problems, with 75 percent of the estimated \$660,000 paid by Federal Disaster Assistance for snow removal, according to Mayor William Hudnut.

The city contracted with 32 firms for rental of large equipment. Ronald Know, street operations manager for the Department of Transportation, said that the average hourly rental cost was between \$50 to \$70. Also, there were numerous smaller pieces of equipment contracted by the traffic engineering division.



▼ **KEEPING WARM**---Down vests were frequently worn inside school as well as outside because of the cold temperatures. Scott Wiseman and Randy Cox, both sophomores, wore their jackets inside because the coal strike forced BD to turn down the heat. The vests were filled with either down or polyester and prices ranged from about 15 to 20 dollars.



► **BACK TO CLASSICS**---When students dressed up for school, suits were a popular item due to the school's cool temperatures. Suzette Coffman, senior, is wearing a two-piece suit, but three-piece vested suits were also popular. Suits ranged in price from forty to over one hundred dollars depending on the maker and fabric.



## 'Unisex' clothing styles worn for fashion, warmth

Fashion trends come and go; if clothes sit in the closet long enough, chances are they will eventually come back in style.

This theory was proven to be true as longer skirts, pull-over sweaters, straight-leg jeans, and hats returned to the wardrobes of many. The "sloppy" look, for the most part, was finally coming to an end.

Skirts that hung about mid-calf were usually topped with sweaters, but the newest fad was plaid skirts with matching shawls. Boots were the most common footwear worn with skirts and jumpers, but clogs were also fashionable.

Straight leg Levi's, both denim and corduroy, were the most desired article of clothing worn by guys, but they were also very popular among girls. Corduroy Levi's gave the comfort of blue jeans, along with a slightly more dressed up look. "I think Levi's are so popular because they are comfortable and look good on almost everyone," said Brenda Hembree, senior. The Levi's tag, however, was not limited just to pants. Shoes, vests, shirts, hats, belts, and billfolds also bore the famous label.

The extremely cold weather prompted some of the year's most popular fashions. Ski jackets and hiking boots were not only fashionable, but they were also very practical during the winter when the thermometer rarely rose above the freezing mark. Layers of shirts and sweaters were also worn for warmth as well as style.

Three piece suits were no longer reserved only for guys to get dressed up in. Worn by either with slacks or a skirt, suits were also a prominent part of many girls' wardrobes.

Clothes of pastel shades of pink, yellow, blue and green dominated many stores' clothing racks and gave girls a more feminine look. Other popular colors were rust, brown and gray. Many girls accented their outfits with dark nail polish as was done in the forties.

One of the most popular fashions, however, did not return from the past. Cowl neck sweaters were a trend that could be associated only with the seventies. Cowl necks were worn with skirts, suits, nice pants and jeans. Ski sweaters and blouson tops were also commonly worn.



▲ **STUCK-UP**---Stick pins were big fashion news this year. Theresa Putnum, sophomore, is wearing hers on a cowl neck sweater. Many girls also wore the pins on lapels of blazers. Stick pins cost anywhere from three to fifteen dollars.





▼ **ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH**---Pierced ears were one of the biggest fads. Cathy Poland, senior, went one step further and had her ears double pierced. While some had only one ear double pierced, others had it done to both. Some guys also had a pierced ear.



▲ **JUST LIKE GRANDMA**---Susie Rush, junior, is attired in one of the year's newest fads. Skirts and matching shawls were worn with cowl neck sweaters. The skirt and shawl sets, which cost about twenty-five dollars, were usually worn with cowl neck or turtleneck sweaters.

◀ **HOLLAND STYLE**---Clogs were one of the most popular types of footwear because they could be worn with many different types of clothing. The average price for clogs was between fifteen and twenty dollars, which was considerably cheaper than boots (about forty to sixty dollars).





### LEO (July 24-August 23)

"I don't believe in horoscopes because that's superstition. If you believe in that, you believe in magic and palmistry, and you're going along with the ideas of the dark ages. The only value I see is it's an easy way of starting a conversation with someone. People use it as a security blanket of the uncertainty of the future."

*Mr. Walter Davis, Science*



### CANCER (June 22-July 23)

"I read my horoscope every once and a while, like when it's in a magazine. One time it said in the paper I would get new clothes and my mom bought me a new shirt. I am supposed to be really close to my family but I'm not that close really. Horoscopes are sort of dumb but they are interesting to read."

*Tracy Mryvold, sophomore*



### GEMINI (May 22- June 21)

"My mom reads my horoscope almost every morning. I usually don't have time to read it myself because I'm always in such a hurry to get to school. I took an unexpected trip which my horoscope predicted. I like to meet and be with other people and that is very true. Geminis like trying new things."

*Mike Krauss, sophomore*



### VIRGO (August 24-September 23)

"I look at my horoscope all the time. I think it's interesting to see if anything ever comes true. If it says something good I'll believe it but if it's bad I'll forget it. My characteristics fit me almost perfectly. It's supposed to be the sign of a perfectionist and I am."

*Larri Bard, senior*



### LIBRA (September 24-October 23)

"Every once in a while it's fun to read my horoscope. I basically know how Librans are supposed to be, their reactions and outlook on life. I don't take horoscopes seriously; I look at it this way: the human body is 90 percent water and considering the sun and moon control water on earth, why couldn't their movements affect us?"

*Mr. Larry Hurt, art*



### SCORPIO (October 24-November 22)

"I don't believe in horoscopes because I think many times people can be influenced by what other people say and they aren't really being themselves. Scorpios are supposed to be intelligent. I really don't pay any attention to what my horoscope says because I think a lot of things can happen by coincidence."

*Jeff Welty, senior*



### SAGITTARIUS (November 23-December 21)

"I read my horoscope occasionally because I'm curious to see if the same things are happening in real life like the predictions say. I am supposed to be emotional, and I am. I really don't know too much about my sign. Horoscopes are very amusing, entertaining, sometimes true and they are very interesting to read."

*Mary Kay Zeunik, junior*



### CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20)

"I read my horoscope book every now and then. I am very superstitious; when I walk down the street I won't step on a crack. Lots of stuff has happened to me that my horoscope predicted and everything it says fits me pretty well. I am supposed to be good natured, and I like outdoor activities and sports."

*Barb Bates, junior*





## TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

"I think horoscopes are pretty interesting. Sometimes the night before I will read my horoscope, then the next day I will check and see if it happens. Sometimes it's right, but not always. I can be very stubborn at times and Taurus is known for stubbornness. It also is known for its friendliness and that fits me pretty well."

*Jackie Caulk, senior*



## AIRES (March 21-April 20)

"I read my horoscope every now and then because I want to know what it has to say. It always says I like to get in arguments and I do. I am suppose to be a leader and I always want my own way. I really haven't read my horoscope lately, but when I do, it always says something will happen on a certain day but it never does."

*Jeff Runde, sophomore*

## 'ESP'ert holds students' future in her 'palms'

Jane started out her day being late for school because her car wouldn't start. But she was ready for it, her horoscope predicted transportation problems for the day.

Later on at school, Jeanie had a fight with her sister. This didn't surprise her since a palmist had recently warned that she wouldn't get along with a member of her family.

That night at the ballgame, Jeff met a new girl at school. He was prepared because his natal chart said he would encounter a new romance.

Although some people relied only on themselves to get through the day, many others depended on a little bit more. Palmistry, natal charts, and horoscope books became more popular as students sought outside help to predict their futures.

A spiritualist and palm reader from Plainfield said that she could be busy all the time, but she likes to keep her readings to a minimum.

"A person comes to me because some area of his life is messed up, that needs direction and through what I say it somehow helps," she explained.

Mrs. Carolyn Such, student of Astrology, said that she doesn't have as many people come in as she used to. "I got away from doing natal charts because it seemed to me a lot of people were coming for the wrong reason."

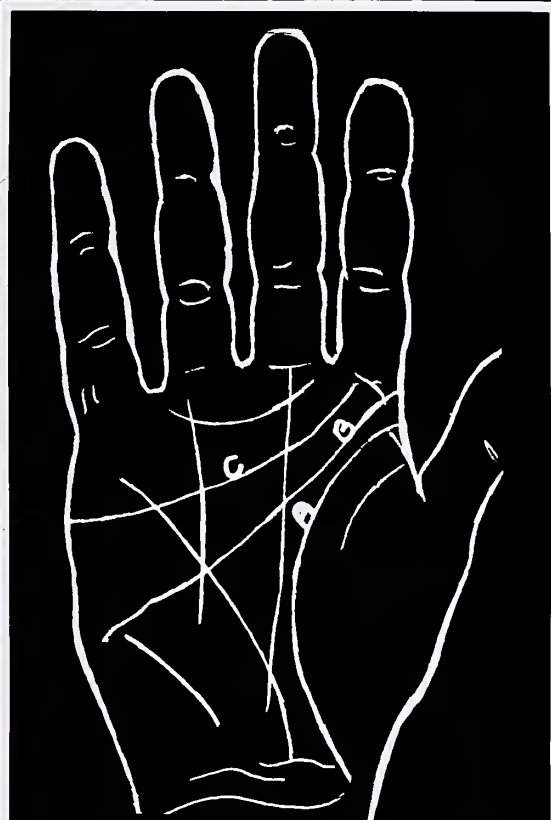
"People were coming to me mostly for an ego trip. They wanted to know when they were going to encounter some money and when they would meet Mr. Right," she said.

Andrea Such, junior and Mrs. Such's daughter, commented, "I feel people come in to see my mom because they want to find out about their future. I also feel if you want to know more about your future you should talk to someone like my mom because horoscope books in the store are too general."

Horoscope books should not be interpreted as absolutely true, according to Mrs. Such. "If you lean on it as a crutch you'll only hinder yourself," she added.

Even though horoscope books are general, they were still purchased by many people. According to a local drugstore some 25 to 30 books were sold weekly.

▼ **SPIRITUALIST PALMS FORTUNE**---Reading palms, interpreting cards, and drawing natal charts aren't just superstitions from the past; they're a reality believed by many students. "I will seldom read cards without reading the palm. They verify each other and run parallel all the time," according to spiritualist in Plainfield.



▲ **"HANDY" LINE-UP**---On the hand can be found the three basic lines of life. Line A is the life line; line B is the head line, and line C is the heart line. These, together with the many other lines on the hand, make up the study of "Palmistry." Palmistry is an ancient form of fortune-telling.



## AQUARIUS [January 21-February 19]

"I was at Glendale Mall one day and I stopped at the Zodiac Center to see what my sign said. It said I was very independent and I am. I'm always interested to see what it says inside a horoscope book. But the thing that makes me mad is it always says I am supposed to meet a guy and I never do."

*Betsy Carson, sophomore*



## PISCES (February 20-March 20)

"I read my horoscope all the time. It's not that I believe in it like a Bible. I just read it to see if any of it is true. Many time my horoscope will say bad things will happen, like a conflict with my family, and then I will get in a fight with them. It says it is hard for me to get along with people and that's wrong."

*Terri Klarich, junior*



# Science fiction replaces violence on the screen



Perhaps some of the 1977-78 movies and TV shows took their cue from the 25 cent paperback comic book.

With the Science Fiction craze making big hits out of "Spider Man," "Wonder Woman," "The Hulk," and many others, program series of these comic strips were made.

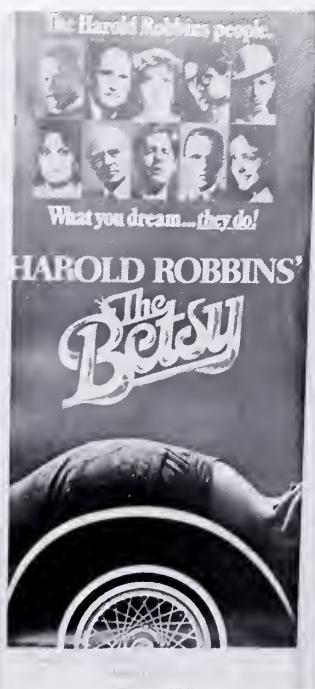
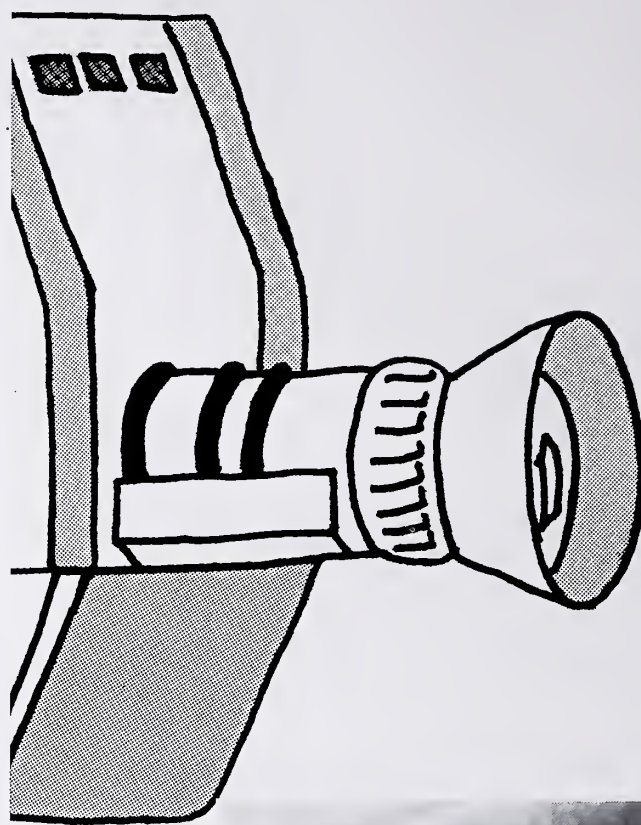
"Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" helped the movie industries to bring in more money, and a change of trend from violence to unexplainable subjects.

Of the 30 students and teachers polled, Star Wars was the favorite with an almost unanimous vote. "Heroes," "Rocky," and "Saturday Night Fever," were the next favored.

The movies seemed to influence the public according to those polled. Tina Miles, junior, said, "I think movies have an influence on our thinking, our clothing styles, and jokes." Other students said the movies influence violence and the crime rate.

Those polled said TV, however, did not seem to have too much bearing on their lives. Many said the shows were "too fake" or put too much emphasis on dates, marriages, and homosexuality. Mr. Joe Cook, Latin, said, "They are only adult comic strips that have no real plot."

Some of the favorite TV shows were: "Eight is Enough," "Three's Company," "Love Boat," and "Operation Petticoat."



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE---Love, sex and comedy were only three of the many entertainment themes offered to movie-goers. Because of increased movie prices, many students chose to attend the afternoon bargain matinees offered by most theatres. Besides providing enjoyment, movies were also a popular haven for dates.

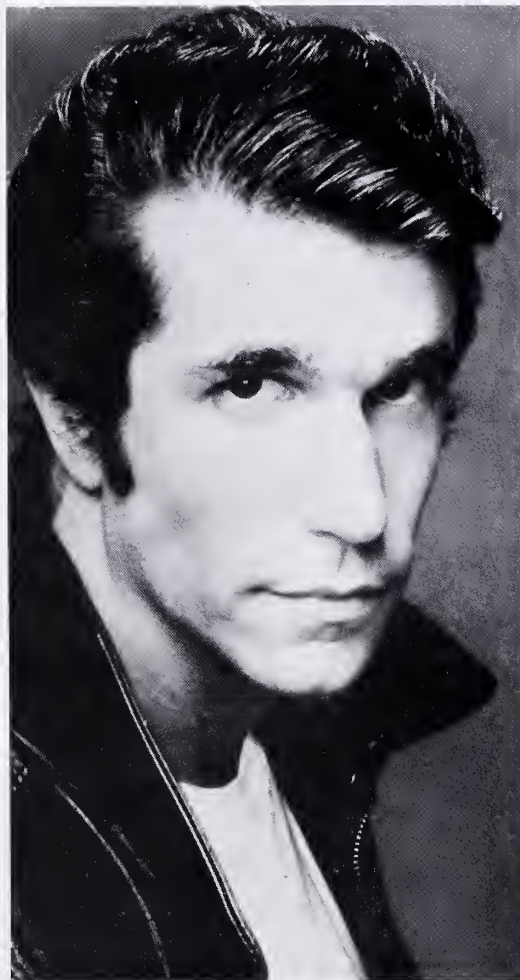






◀ **THE BROTHERS GIBB**---Though their career was launched in the 60's, 1978 was really the year of the Beegees. Paramount Picture's "Saturday Night Fever," which starred John Travolta as disco king Tony Manero, was scored by the Beegees, and credited them with several top tunes. "How Deep is Your Love," "Night Fever," and "Stayin' Alive" were just three of the movie's songs.

◀ **THE WET HEAD IS DEAD**---Henry "The Fonz" Winkler's move from TV to movies ended his greased back hair style. Two of the movies in which Winkler starred were "The One and Only" and "Heroes." Though his popularity was increasing on the screen, many students still enjoyed seeing him on Happy Days.



◀ **MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU**---These few words helped the science fiction mania to begin. Even though the major part of "Star Wars" involved Mark Hamill, portraying Luke Skywalker, and his effort to destroy the Death Star, people seemed to accept this kind of entertainment. Juli Shultheis, junior, said, "Not having to exert any activity or imagination for enjoyment is what many people like."

#### *Top 10 T.V. Shows of 1977-78*

1. Happy Days
2. Laverne and Shirley
3. Three's Company
4. Soap
5. Eight is Enough
6. 60 Minutes
7. Love Boat
8. Family
9. Operation Petticoat
10. Charlie's Angels

#### *Top 10 Movies of 1977-78*

1. Star Wars
2. Rocky
3. The Turning Point
4. Julia
5. Close Encounters of the Third Kind
6. Annie Hall
7. Saturday Night Fever
8. The Other Side of the Mountain Part 2
9. Coma
10. Equus





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**MENU**

½ lb. Brazer Burger  
¼ lb. Brazer Burger  
Tenderloin  
Hot Dogs  
Chili Cheese Dog  
Chicken Breast Filet  
Barbeque  
Chili  
French Fries  
Mushrooms  
Onion Rings



Milk Shakes  
Banana Split  
Cones  
Dipped Cones  
Strawberry Short Cake  
Hot Fudge Supreme  
Sodas  
Dilly Bar  
Buster Bar  
Sundies  
Mr. Misty

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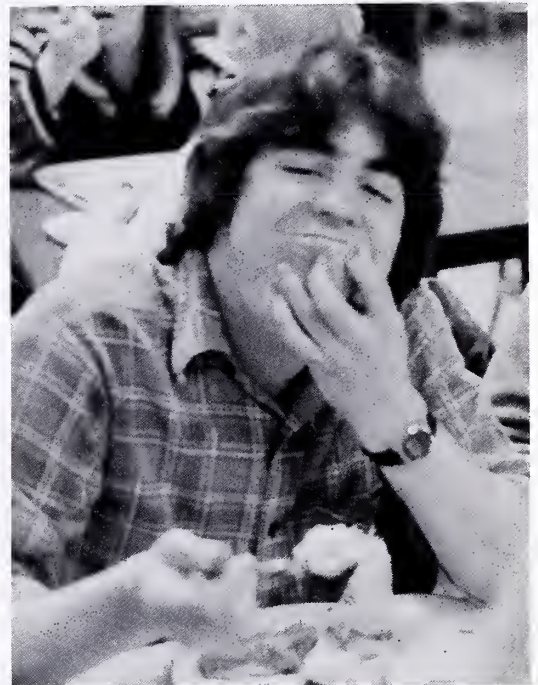
**Dairy  
Queen**







▼CAN'T GET ENOUGH---When it's time for lunch and breakfast was "burned off" by four hours of classes, the cafeteria or food services area was the place to go and "chow down." Pat Towne, senior, finds that he wants to get his fill and be on time to fifth period, it's important to eat fast. For the second year, the cafeteria offered a salad bar for those watching their weight.



## When your stomach says 'yes'

Did you ever have the feeling that you could eat a "Maximus" pizza all by yourself? Were you ever out driving around after the game and have an overpowering urge to eat an entire bag of "Nacho Cheese-flavored Doritos?" Perhaps, you were a "Quaterpounder person" or you suffered from a "Big Mac attack."

Whether it was the "munchies" or just plain hunger, according to some 40 students interviewed, everyone agreed on one thing--"chowin' down" was one of the basic neccessities of life, especially on the weekends.

"Being hungry and having the 'munchies' are two different things," explained Patty Feldman, senior. "When I get the 'munchies,' sometimes I could eat almost a whole bag of potato chips by myself; but, when I'm 'hungry,' I want 'real' food," she added.

To many students, "cravings" depended on where they were and what they were doing.

"If I'm out driving around, most of the time I end up at McDonald's," said Gary Mires, senior.

The time of the year was also an important factor, according to Lisa Whitaker, junior. "In the summer I used to 'crave' White Castle's when I'd get off from work," she said.

Being thirsty was another symptom which accompanied the "munchies."

"I don't know what it is, but when I am out messing around, my mouth gets so dry," said Connie Ponder, sophomore. "Anything tastes good to drink and sometimes it even tastes good to eat something like an ice cream cone, especially those at Baskin Robbins or Dairy Queen," she added.

When hunger or the "munchies" got the best of a person, there wasn't usually much to do except scrape up some money from the bottom of a purse or pocket and search for something that would satisfy the urge to eat.

"I remember one night we were so hungry for something 'nutritional' instead of 'junk' food," said Janice Williams, senior.

"So, we went to the store and walked up and down the aisles until we found something that looked good. We got some vegetables and fresh fruit; but, it seemed like we didn't get very much food for as much as it cost us," she added.

Since weekends are usually spent with friends, many people thought that was the most tempting time to eat.

"When you are out with a bunch of people it's only natural that you end up at someplace like Noble Roman's and get something to eat," admitted Stephanie Van Sant, junior. "It's always hard to say 'no' when everyone else is eating and your stomach says 'yes'."



# Panama Canal, blackouts, deaths top '78 news

The fact that the United States elected a new president didn't mean 1977-78 news events would "stop and wait" for the country to readjust to the new administration. Jimmy Carter's first year in the White House came along with disasters, international disagreements, and the deaths of several prominent individuals.

A squabble over "a big ditch" may have sounded rather far fetched for the United States to be involved in. But when the "ditch" was the Panama Canal and the question was whether or not to maintain control of it, the issue readily became one of heated debate among the American people.

President Carter's decision to turn the waterway back over to Panama in the year 2000 had the support of politicians from both parties, but it still brought about bitter opposition from many others. The saying "We bought it, we built it, and we're going to keep it," was the argument used by Carter's opponents.

Opinion polls showed that the majority of the American people were unwilling to give up the canal and chances looked slim that Carter would round up enough votes by 1978 to get the treaty ratified.

Carter's first year in office consisted of many good but largely unfulfilled intentions. Although only 38 percent of the American

people approved of Carter's method of handling foreign affairs, the world still seemed to be in better shape than when he was inaugurated.

Some of the president's accomplishments included initiating a 20 billion dollar economic recovery package, a government reorganization bill, a new Department of Energy, and a youth employment act.

International peace took a step forward when Egypt's president, Anwar Sadat, and Israel's Prime Minister, Menachem Begin, met to negotiate a possible Middle East peace treaty.

The calamity of Watergate was over; however the year was not without its scandals. Bert Lance, former director of the Office of Management and Budget appointed by President Carter, illegally raised campaign funds during the 1976 election. The Lance firing brought about a definite drop in the public's faith in the President's ability to govern the country.

Seventy-seven percent of those questioned in a Harris poll felt "his lack of experience was clear to see." There were also charges of Korean influence-shopping in Congress which later became known as "Koreagate."

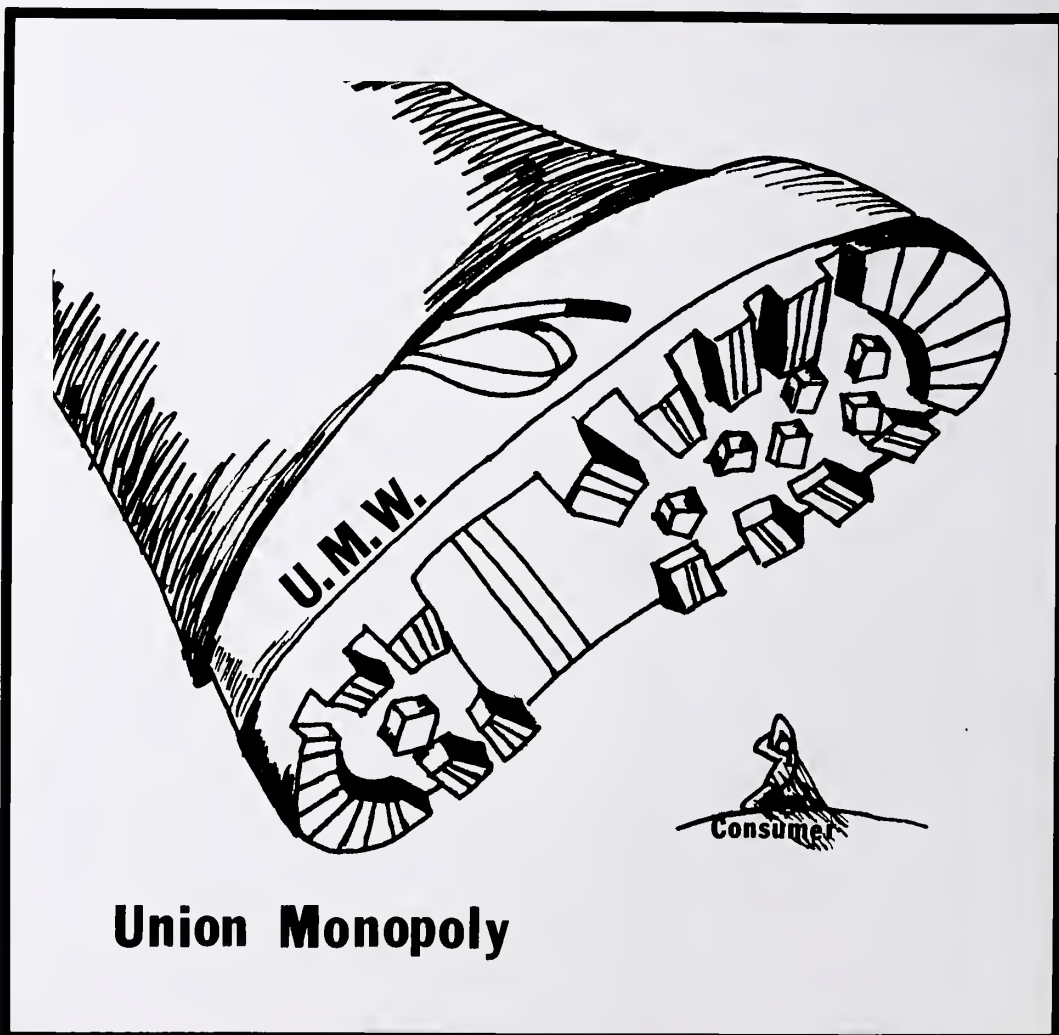
Like any other year, natural and man made tragedies took their toll all over the world. Probably the most disastrous was the 25

hour blackout in New York City. The darkness itself was tolerable, but because of the 2,000 stores looted, the 1,000 fires started, and the \$20 million in merchandise stolen, July 10 was to be remembered as a night of terror.

The largest air disaster in history occurred, as two 747's collided in the Canary Islands leaving 582 persons dead. A similar tragedy hit closer to home when the chartered DC3 carrying the University of Evansville basketball team crashed shortly after takeoff. All 29 passengers aboard were killed. Other catastrophes included massive flooding in Pennsylvania and a nightclub fire in Kentucky which killed 164 persons.

The death of the "King of Rock and Roll," Elvis Presley, stunned not only the American people, but people throughout the world. Presley, often referred to as "a living legend," was history's highest paid entertainer, and he sold roughly 700 million records. Eighty million grief stricken people flocked to Elvis' Graceland mansion in Memphis, Tenn. hoping to view his body, and there was even talk of making Elvis' birthday a national holiday.

The entertainment industry lost still another great when Bing Crosby died of a heart attack in late 1977.

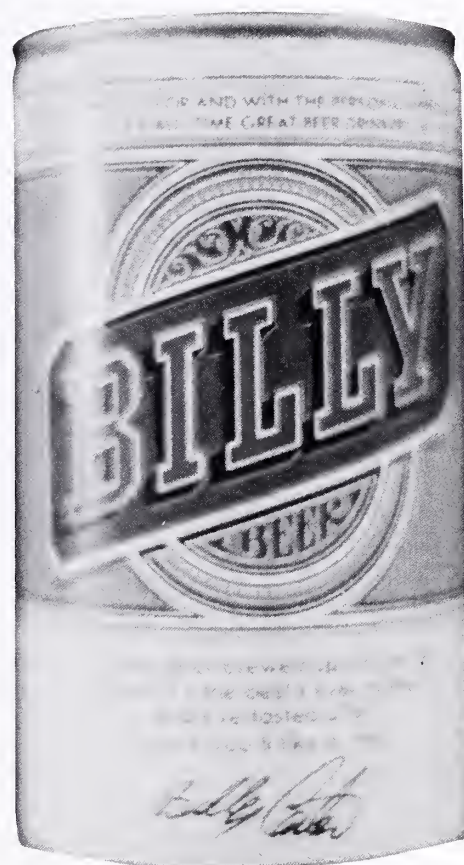






◀ **THE 'KING' IS DEAD**---The death of Elvis Presley on August 16, 1977 shocked the entire world. Nobody contributed more to the development of rock music; however, much controversy arose over the type of person Elvis really was. A best-selling book, "Elvis---What Happened," was written by three of his former body guards and described Presley as a drug-freaked, gun-crazy megalomaniac---a pathetic victim of the revolution he began.

▼ **'TIME' TO READ**---One of the best ways to keep up on current events was reading TIME Magazine. Reading about Egyptian president Anwar Sadat (TIME Man of the Year), is Marna Storms, junior. Other prominent events that made the cover of TIME were the New York blackout, The Bert Lance Scandal, Arab-Israeli peace talks at Geneva, and terrorist acts in Arrica and the Middle East.



▲ **THE PRESIDENT'S BROTHER?**---Billy Beer, named after President Carter's younger brother, was put on the market in Plains, Georgia on October 31, 1977. The product then spread across the country even though it was banned in many states. Indiana, however, was one of the states in which it was sold. Like his brother, Billy Carter also got into the political spotlight when he ran for mayor of Plains. Although he lost the election, he stayed in the news by making social blunders and selling beer.



## Year unmatched by any other

Our football and basketball teams, which were continually ranked in the top ten of the Associated Press and United Press International wire service polls were certainly deserving of the constant television and newspaper recognition they received. This fact was driven home further when Channel 8 sportscaster Chet Coppock, an earlier critic, admitted that "Ben Davis is the finest aggregate of athletes ever assembled."

There was the football team---a group traditionally remembered for losing streaks ---that proved last year's county championship was no fluke. In 1978, they repeated the county victory and fell just one game short of playing in the Class AAA state championship game.

The spectacular number one ranked girls' swimming team made it to that final state swim meet only to be nosed out by last year's state champion.

There was the wrestling team which struggled during the regular season but went on to capture the Southport sectional and send seven wrestlers to the Shelbyville Regionals. Four wrestlers entered the semi-state and two competed for the best in their weight class on the state level.

Despite playing without their leading scorer, the basketball team still came within one point of a county championship title losing to unbeaten Lawrence North.

Indeed, it had been a sports year unmatched by any other Big Ben teams and we loved every minute of it.

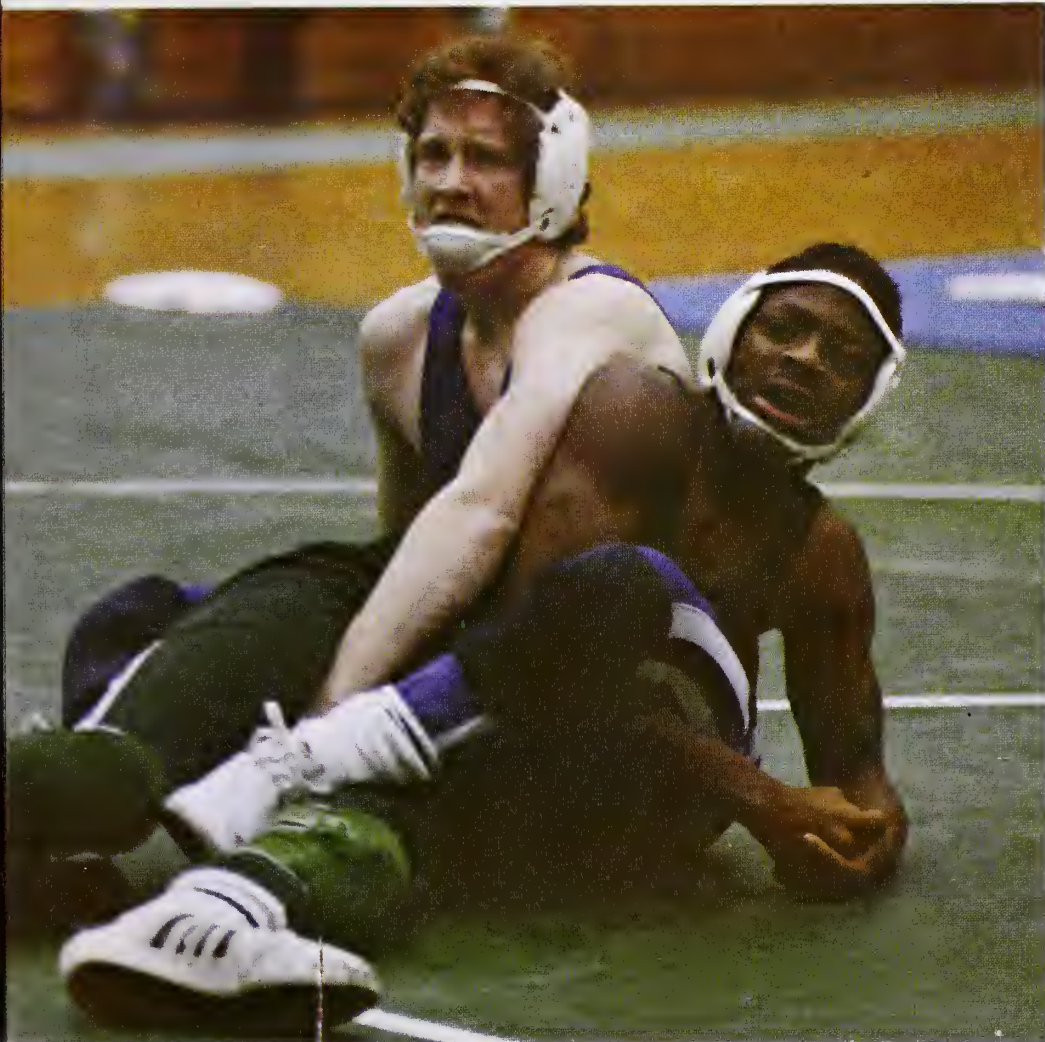
**▲ WHAT GOES UP---**Must come down, so the saying goes, but Elizabeth Ashburn, junior, tries to defy this concept in her routine. Miss Ashburn, who competed in varsity all-around, is doing a "split leap" on the balance beam. The other all-arounder was Macy Hargitt, junior. The team was coached by Miss Debbie Wilcoxson, Health Education.

**▶ MAN TO MAN---**Applying pressure on this North Central opponent is Phil Deardorff, senior. On the right baseline is Randy Wittman, senior, who hopes to deny his man the pass. "The Giants are proud of their defense," explained Coach Jerry Hoover who has called his 1977-78 Giant team one of the best he has ever coached.





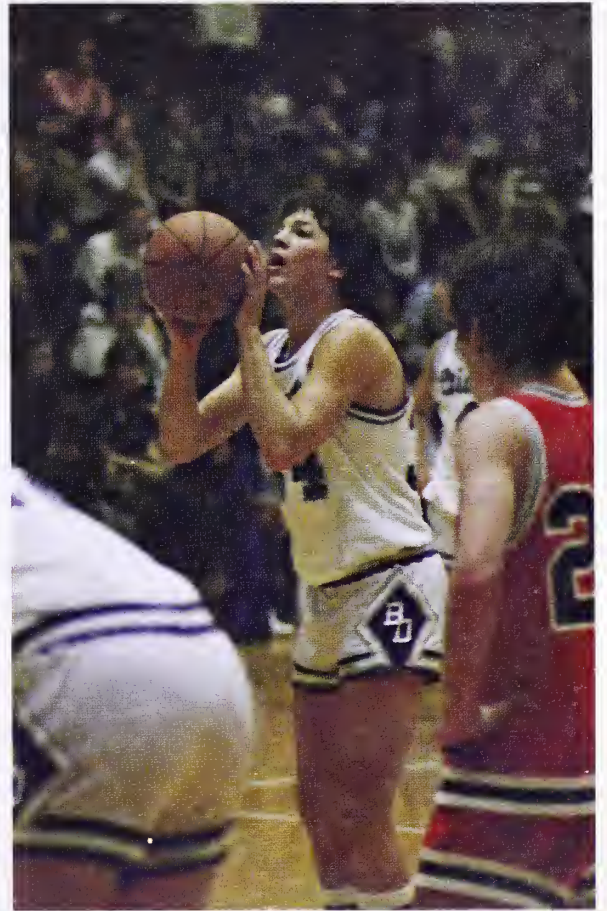
# Sports



**Δ DEFAULT?---**David Moore, 138 lb. senior, wrestles Scott Lamonte of Northwest in a match which Moore won by default. The wrestlers ended their regular season with a record of 7-3. Among their accomplishments was winning sectional competition at Southport on Feb. 4, and advancing four wrestlers to the Semi-State.

**◀ BUTTERFLY CHAMP---**Jay Risley, senior, comes up for a breath as he competes in the sport which last year made him county, sectional, and conference champion in the butterfly and individual medley. Risley went undefeated in dual meet competition last year, as he did as a junior and sophomore.

According to Mr. Bill Despres, boys' swimming coach, six meets were cancelled last season because of snow. The swimmers ended the season with a record of 6-1.



**Δ FREE TOSS---**Free throw shooting often makes the difference in a ball game and Ed Wineinger, senior forward, was one of the better "marksmen" on the team. Boasting a 16 points a game average, Wineinger led the Giants in field goal percentage with 56 percent and was named All-County and All-Conference.





# NO DAMPENED SPIRITS!

"The seniors knew it was their last year and we hadn't beaten North Central in four years..."

Tim Wilbur  
senior quarterback

"We had to give 100 percent on defense and offense. The score doesn't indicate it, but they were tough..."

Vince Glunt  
senior offensive tackle

Homecoming

Masses of people continued to pour into the stands and line the fence as the marching band flooded onto the field presenting its pregame show.

Amidst the excitement, confusion and chattering, an occasional prayer was heard in hopes that a Homecoming victory could be added to the football team's 5-0 record without any rain.

Still, as the court was announced, it was accompanied, not only by the band, but also with flashes of sporadic lightning across the sky.

Seeing what Carmel did to North Central early in their game, Mr. Bob Wilbur, varsity football coach, knew the Giants had to "put seven points on the board right away and hit them early."

Within three minutes of the initial kickoff, something "struck" Tim Wilbur, senior quarterback and the Giants' eight-man offensive line, taking the lead 7-0.

The threat of a "wet Homecoming" became reality soon after the second quarter, but, despite the "almost unbearable rain and cold," the half-time score was 14-7, in Ben Davis' favor.

Fireworks were displayed, as planned during half-time and overhead, a plane sponsored by the Aerospace department presented in lights the words "The sky's the limit! Go Giants!"

Fans huddled under plastic coverings and sheltered themselves with umbrellas from the uncooperative forces of Mother Nature as the "luck of the Giants" prevailed.

North Central was all "washed up" after an additional 14 points to the Ben Davis score during the third quarter, and, with the final score of 35-7, the Panthers looked like a bunch of dregs in front of a capacity crowd of almost 6,000.



◀ CHECK OUT THOSE LEGS—The 1977 Bonfire Queen, Mark Smith, senior, has no fear of being assaulted as he makes his acceptance speech for his title. Smith was well "guarded and escorted" by Kevin Britt, Dan Crafton, Vince Glunt and David Strisman, all seniors.

▼ I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! Junior Homecoming Attendant, Vickie Brantner is congratulated by Danielle Bates, junior. Vickie and Danielle were also varsity cheerleaders and were involved with the Executive Student Council.



▲ SITTING PRETTY—Presiding as the 1977 Homecoming Court, Sophie Theofanis, Sophomore Attendant, Kelly Stogmoller, senior and Queen Jackie Caulk, Senior Attendant, Vickie Brantner, Junior Attendant, pose for the crowd and photographers. The other candidates included Candy Cadwell, sophomore, Danielle Bates and Jackie Fite, juniors, Cathy Poland and Laura Maas, seniors, and Carla Finchum, sophomore.



# First sectional champions '... we're proud of you!'



▲ **ON TOP OF THINGS**---Eunice Hazel, Carole Campbell, Carol Hamman and Martha Frownfelter, all secretaries, get involved by dressing for "purple and white day."

▶ **REST IN PEACE**---This display, signifying the "death" of Carmel's football team, was only one of the ways that Ben Davis "psyched" themselves up.

▼ **IT CAN'T BE TRUE**---Carolyn Mayes and Vickie Brantner, both juniors, found the one-point loss to Evansville Reitz difficult to accept.



Signs, streamers and numerous "spirit boosting" decorations were displayed in hallways, classrooms, cars and throughout Wayne Township. Ben Davis and the surrounding community anticipated the first sectional confrontation in their football history.

It was a showdown of the unbeaten with both teams rated high in the Associated Press and United Press International polls: Carmel third, Ben Davis fifth. Described as the "game of the year" by the Indianapolis Star, the fifth Class AAA sectional playoff was witnessed by a capacity crowd of almost 10,000 in the North Central stadium.

Ben Davis took the lead with 10:47 remaining in the second quarter. Geno Howard, senior ran up the middle 60 yards and outraced Carmel for a touchdown.

The BD fans cheered wildly and applauded the offensive line as Howard again outran the opposition with a 69 yard touchdown, breaking the third quarter deadlock.

The strong pass rush by the Giants' defensive line kept the Greyhounds down to only one completed pass in the game.

No one could blame Ben Davis for reaching the high emotional pitch following the Carmel conquest. This victory seemed to prove that BD was a state title contender.

Now, there was another group to be convinced---an Evansville Reitz team that ranked first in the state during most of the season.

Cheers from the Ben Davis fans could be heard inside the locker room as their team returned after warmups. Assistant coach John Clark cautioned the players to "watch for pulled muscles and stay loose on the sidelines."

Coach Wilbur walked in. With a look of concern on his face, he paced back and forth and talked in short phrases. "Have to concentrate...play with intensity...we've got to have a pass rush...and don't be intimidated," he said staring intently at the floor.

His mood seemed to lighten as he reassured his players, "Whatever happens out there, we're proud of you."

Two "Geno Howard touchdowns" of 66 and 55 yards brought the score to 13-0 in Ben Davis' favor.

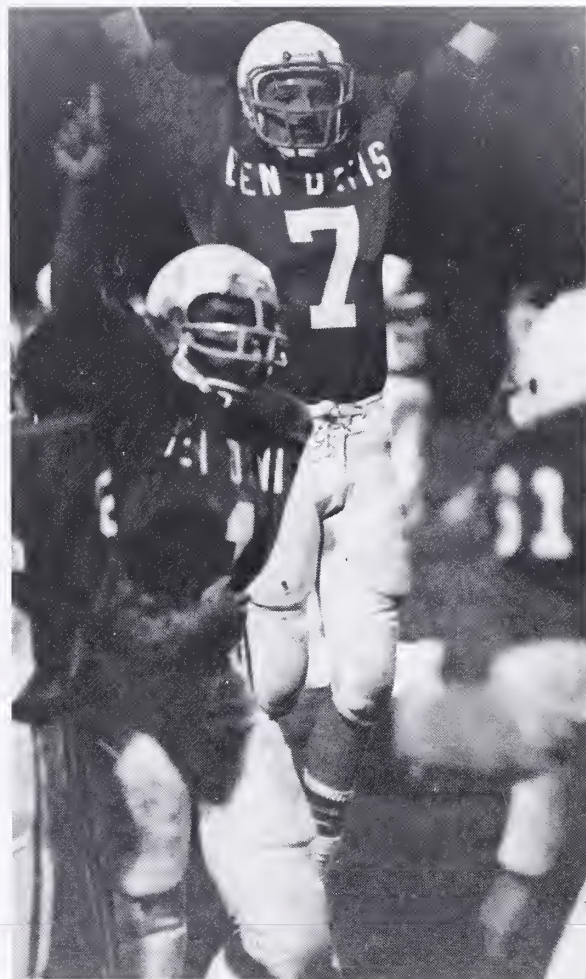
Then it happened...two heartbreaking touchdown passes were successful by Reitz which put them ahead, 14-13.

There was collective agony on the faces of the team as the final seconds ticked off the clock. Losing by one point, the Giants made their way to the locker room.

In a game "we had won," Coach Wilbur said, "No one on the team can be blamed for the loss because they gave 100 percent." He added, "everyone at Ben Davis knows we were stopped two games short."







▲ **JUMP FOR JOY**---Lari Bard and Geno Howard, both seniors, are "fired up" over their sectional win.

◀ **FAMILY AFFAIR**---After the Giants' sectional victory over Carmel, Tim Wilbur, senior quarterback, leans over the fence to give his mother, Mrs. Shirley Wilbur, a "victory" hug. Mrs. Wilbur is an assistant librarian.

◀ **THAT'S OUR TEAM**---The scoreboard said 24-7 in the "visitors" favor. Against the odds, Ben Davis won their first football sectional ever, defeating the state ranked Carmel Greyhounds.

▼ **PURPLE PRIDE**---Despite an obvious injury, Mr. Orville Scribner, Date Processing, displayed his enthusiasm for football by "looking" the part.







**▲TOPS IN HIS "FIELD"**---Honored as Region VII "Coach of the Year" of the Indiana Football Coaches Association, Mr. Bob Wilbur guided the giants to their most successful season in the history of Ben Davis.



◀ **A GIANT EFFORT**---A 60-yard run by Geno Howard, senior, demonstrates how the Giants ran through Carmel's defense. Howard had 211 yards rushing in this game and the Giants proved they were truly state contenders by stopping the Carmel Greyhounds' longest winning streak with a score of 24-7.



◀ **HIT 'EM HARD**---Making room for the Giants against Decatur Central are Mark Rice, senior (67), and Louis Urbancic, junior (74). Rice made All-County as a defensive end and was recipient of an "honorable mention" among state contenders.

## Giants 'team to beat'; Coach Wilbur honored

What was once the "dogpit" of Marion County football five years ago quickly became a "state power," complete with its first undefeated regular season, a sectional playoff victory, county and CSAC championships, eight players named to All County, All Conference or All State Teams and nine players honorably mentioned in addition.

With the 1977 Region VII title of "Coach of the Year," Mr. Bob Wilbur was deemed responsible for the Ben Davis football team's climb to respectability. His "fine staff" of assistant coaches which included Mr. Bruce Hamman on defensive backs and offensive line, Mr. Fred Vargo on defensive and offensive backs, Mr. John Clark on offensive and defensive line and Mr. Mike Merrill on defensive ends and receivers, was credited for helping the team attain its success.

It was Mr. Wilbur's philosophy that "football consists of hard work and discipline." Also, he added that it must "be fun and enjoyable at the same time to keep up the interest of the players."

When such impressive teams as Warren and Lawrence Central fell to the unmerciful Giants, the "critics became convinced that BD was indeed better than its fifth-place ranking by the wire services.

"The Warren Central game showed our poise and ability," admitted Coach Wilbur following the Giants' close victory of 28-27.

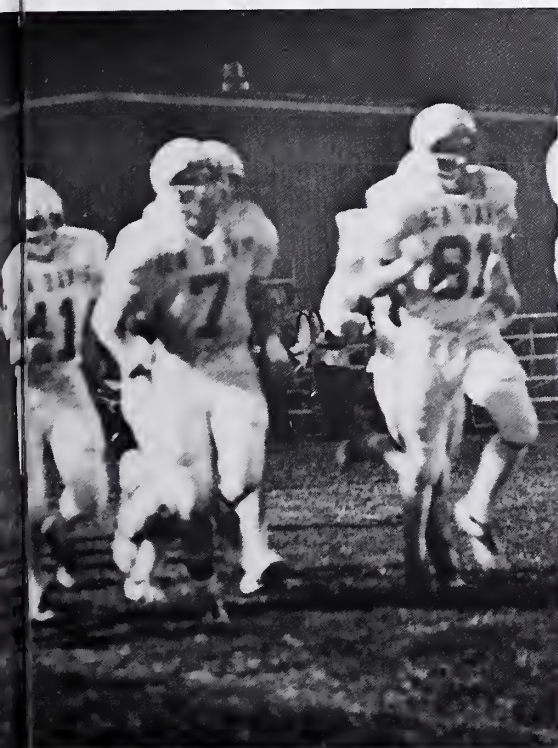
Possibly underrated and underestimated, the Giants ended their regular season rated fifth in the Associated Press Indiana high school football polls, receiving 199 first-place votes out of a possible 340. Nevertheless, judging by the amount of publicity focused on Ben Davis from newspapers and television, it seemed that from the first victory, which was over Pike, until their last game with Evansville Reitz, the Giants were "the team to beat."

Fumbles and interceptions hampered the 7-0 win against Lawrence Central. Tim Wilbur, senior quarterback, went back to pass and found no open receivers. With three tacklers hanging on, Wilbur broke free to score the only touchdown of the game.

Noting games like those against North Central and Perry Meridian, when rain and wind could have broken their winning streak, the Giants displayed a tremendous amount of perseverance.

"It takes a lot of concentration to play football when you're cold and wet," said Brad Bengel, senior. "Homecoming against North Central wasn't quite as bad as the Perry Meridian game," he added.

(Story continued on Page 26)



◀ **THE MIGHTY GIANTS**---The Giants rushout to do warmups before meeting Warren Central on the field. Both teams collided with Ben Davis coming from behind for a winning touchdown by Geno Howard, senior with 36 seconds left in the game.

### ALL CONFERENCE

LARRI BARD  
KEVIN BRITT  
DAN CRAFTON  
MARK RICE  
DAVE STIRSMAN

### ALL STATE

STAN ADERS\*  
LARRI BARD\*  
KEVIN BRITT\*  
DAN CRAFTON  
VINCE GLUNT  
GENO HOWARD  
MARK RICE\*  
TIM WILBUR

### ALL COUNTY

MORTEN ANDERSEN\*  
LARRI BARD  
VINCE GLUNT  
GENO HOWARD  
KEITH HOWARD\*  
MARK RICE  
MARK SMITH  
JERRY SUCH\*  
DAVE STIRSMAN\*  
TIM WILBUR

\* (Honorable Mention)





## Football team 'interest' pays 'dividends'

(Continued from Page 25)

The players who didn't get as many opportunities to play in the games, seldom felt as if they were "left out of the action."

"We needed everybody who wasn't playing to help get the team spirit up," said Bob Larsen, senior. "In the weight room it was especially important to have everyone participating to keep the attitude up," he added.

The majority of the team members believed that the biggest reason for their successful season was because they were "together in pride."

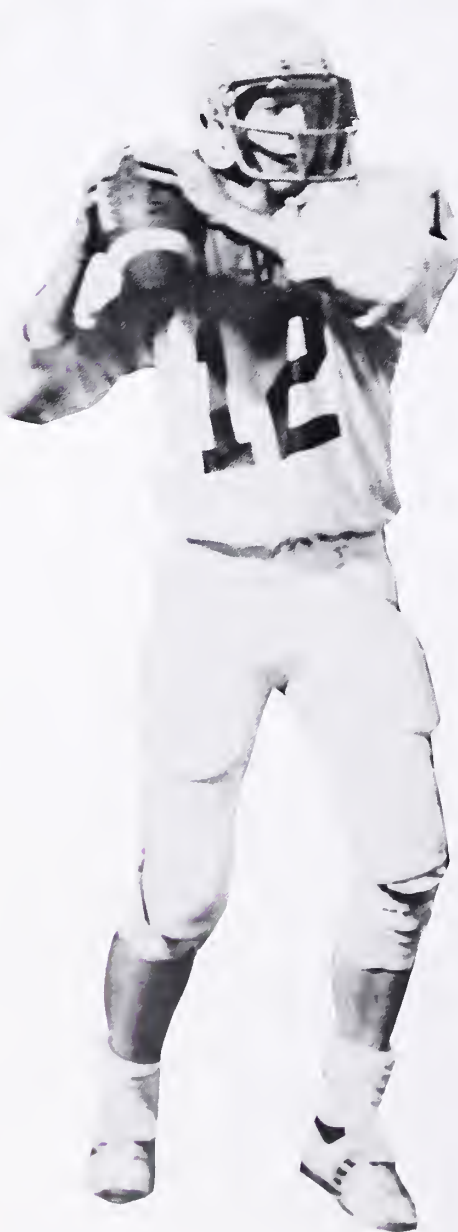
"If you came to practice depressed, everyone there would help you to get back up again because we were a team," explained

Morten Andersen, senior, who was place kicker and a foreign exchange student from Denmark.

With much persistence, "three-a-day" practices in the summer, weight lifting in the winter and the desire to reach their goals, the 1977 football team built a reputation for Ben Davis.

"I think from now on, all the teams will want to try to measure up to our good season," said Mark Smith, senior, "but, they have to decide how bad they want it. We found out that the more you want to be good, the more you have to sacrifice and the harder you have to try."

◀ **MOST VALUABLE PLAYER**---Selected as the most valuable player from Region VII (Marion County and Carmel) by the Indiana High School Football Coaches Association, Tim Wilbur, senior/quarterback led the BD football team to its first 10-0 Marion County Championship season and also a sectional victory. He is shown here warming up for North Central. Wilbur scored three touchdowns, passed for a fourth and intercepted three passes during the game which became the sixth victory of the season for the Giants, ending 35-7.



Football		
BD		OPP
39	Pike	0
41	Southport	0
28	Warren Central	27
35	Decatur Central	0
42	Greenfield	14
37	North Central	7
19	Perry Meridian	14
24	Washington	8
7	Lawrence Central	0
27	Northwest	13
24	Sectionals	7
13	Regionals	14



◀ **BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS**---While being served pancakes for breakfast, the Giant football team celebrated their first sectional victory against Carmel.

▶ **SIDELINE STRATEGY**---Watching the Giants move against Perry Meridian in stormy weather is Garry Frick, junior. Concentration was essential in playing in the rain and wind, according to the players.

▼ **GET YOUR "KICKS"**---Extra points were *almost* a certainty with Morten Andersen, senior. The soccer player from Denmark played his first season of football with the Giants making 37 out of 38 extra point kicks.



▲ **VARSITY FOOTBALL**---*Front row:* Mr. Bruce Hamman, asst. coach; Brian Thompson, senior student manager; Geno Howard, senior; Keith Howard, junior; Rick Porten, sophomore; Ron Bates, senior; Mike Hines, senior; Mark Elliot, senior; Bob Kehlor, junior; Terry Robichaud, junior; Ron Kelner, junior; Bruce Gipson, senior; Tony Kivett, senior; Roger Baker, junior; Bob Wilbur, coach. *Second row:* Ellen Horlander, senior student

manager; Mr. Mike Merrill, asst. coach; Julie Beeler, junior student manager; Chris Linville, junior; Ernest Weaver, junior; Bob Wilson, junior; Jerry Such, senior; Kevin Britt, senior; Steve Gore, junior; Louis Urbancic, junior; Rick Martin, senior; Dan Crafton, senior; Jason Van Dyke, junior; Stan Aders, junior; Dave Stirman, senior; Garry Frick, junior; Don Farlow, junior; Ron Brown, junior; Mr. John Clark, asst. coach. *Back row:* Mr. Fred Vargo,

asst. coach; Tim Crouch, senior manager; Tim Wilbur, senior; Bob Helber, junior; Morten Andersen, senior; Kevin Gott, junior; Mark Smith, senior; Mark Rice, senior; Vince Glunt, senior; Larri Bard, senior; Brad Bengel, senior; Doug Meador, senior; Tim Mc Daniel, senior; Dwayne Leis, junior; Ken Lovko, junior; Dave Testerman, junior.



Reserve Football		
BD		OPP
22	Southport	6
6	Warren Central	9
20	Decatur Central	0
8	Greenfield	14
0	North Central	12
12	Perry Meridian	28
26	Washington	14
32	Lawrence Central	6
23	Northwest	6

►PICKING OFF PIONEERS---Using the "best sophomore lineman that ever played in reserve football," according to Mr. John Clark, Coach, the Giants plowed through the Northwest Pioneers for a final score of 23-6.



▲RESERVE FOOTBALL---Front row: Ron Brown, junior; Randy Cox, sophomore; Steve Hoffman, sophomore; Jeff Davidson, Julie Beeler, Ellen Horlander, managers; Jeff Matthews, sophomore; Tony Kline, sophomore. Second row: Jason Van Dyke, junior; John White, junior; Kurt Hostetler, sophomore; Dan Davidson, junior; Jim Crampton, sophomore; Billy Brown, sophomore; Jim Byers, sophomore; Kenneth Egold, sophomore; Mr. Fred

Vargo, coach. Third row: Ken Rolfson, junior; Bill Helber, sophomore; John Baker, sophomore; Dan Stout, sophomore; Sandy Lawrence, sophomore; Bob Taylor, sophomore; Kevin Piercy, junior; John Clark, coach. Fourth row: Ernest Weaver, junior; Steve Rupenthal, sophomore; Dan Burns, sophomore; Mark Shupe, sophomore; Dave Thompson, sophomore; Kevin Pierle, sophomore; Roger Baker, junior; Chris Linville, junior; Rick Porten, sopho-

more. Fifth row: Dave Testerman, junior; Brian Burkhardt, sophomore; Mike Cox, junior; Eddie Paul, sophomore; Steve Stidham, sophomore; Rick Jackson, sophomore; Randy Ray, sophomore; Jeff Runde, sophomore. Back row: Doug Barns, sophomore; Larry Davis, junior; Harold Berciunas, sophomore; Don Farlow, junior; Bob Wilson, junior; Ron Kelner, junior; Dwayne Leis, junior; Mike Lanham, sophomore; Mike Gentry, sophomore.



▼ **JOKING AROUND**---"The players were a lot more enjoyable this season than in the past. They have learned to accept defeats if they give a good effort," said Mr. John Clark, coach. During halftime Juniors Ernie Weaver and Bob Wilson share a joke with the team and Coach Clark.



## *JV's new attitude builds determination*

The "suicide squad," better known as the reserve football team, scrimmaged in practice against the varsity team reviewing similar running patterns and plays that would be used in the upcoming varsity game.

With determination and hard work they strived to become varsity players. This attitude was a new asset, according to Mr. John Clark, assistant football coach.

"If there's one thing the football coaches have accomplished, it's the difference in the attitude of the reserve team," Coach Clark said. "They're not just satisfied with playing the game. The team works hard and that makes them easier to work with," he added.

Staying in shape was a year round process for the reserve as well as the varsity team.

"The coaches expected us to work out at least three nights a week if we weren't involved in another sport," said Roger Baker, junior.

"We did a lot of bench presses, curls, and leg presses, but we usually did eight repetitions at a time and moved to the next one," said Ken Lovko, junior. "This type of lifting gave us strength and with strength we had the confidence required to play football," he added.

"We strongly emphasize strength, because it's an important factor in getting the players attitude up," Coach Clark said.



▲ **CATCH ME IF YOU CAN**---Sandy Lawrence, sophomore, runs the ball for extra yardage against Northwest. This was the final game of the season and the victory gave them a 5-4 season record.





◀ AT THE FINISH--Brian Swihart, senior, races across the finish line coming in first of the Ben Davis runners in the Marion County Championship and placing 26th out of 89 competitors with a time of 13:20. "Since we lacked a very fast runner to pace with, our times improved much too slowly," said Swihart.



▶ WARMING UP--Seniors Mark Eades (right) and Rodney Thompson (left) jog over the course to relax the leg muscles to prevent any strains or cramps while running the race. "The entire team had a good attitude toward doing our warm-ups before each meet, and we all knew how important it was to get really loosened up before we ran," said Eades.



▼ **TOTAL EXHAUSTION**---A tired Kurt Parker, junior, rests after finishing 25th in the Central Suburban Athletic Conference meet. "The ultimate goal is to do good in the races by working hard in the practices," said Parker. The cross country team started practice early in August, working out every morning and evening on weekdays, and on Saturday mornings.

## Lack of 'fifth man' trips runners' climb

"C'mon Chuck, get up there with the rest of them!" yelled Mr. John Jarosinski, cross country coach. He jumped excitedly up and down at the sidelines as he watched his team. The coach's expression turned from worry to anger as a few of the Harriers gradually slipped away from the main group.

"We're not running as a group! You need to stay together," Coach Jarosinski instructed.

This was typical of many cross country events.

"We had more than our share of injuries and lacked a superfast runner to set the pace for the rest of the team," explained Coach Jarosinski.

Cross country is more of a "team" sport,

as compared to track; but as in all sports, the main objective is to "win."

"The trouble at the beginning of the season was that we didn't have a fifth man," explained Jim VanArsdall, senior.

Sophomores were given the chance to compete in varsity races and try to be the fifth man. However, many of the senior members of the cross country team said that the sophomores lacked experience and it took time for them to learn to stay with the main group.

"We finished better at the end of the season because our fifth man came through for us," said Mark Eades, senior.

Through conditioning and practicing together, the guys seemed to learn how to compete better as a "team," according to Brian Swihart, senior.

"We didn't do as good as we thought we could; but, we got it together at the end of the season," Swihart added.

The cross country team ended its season with a varsity record of 6-3 and a reserve record of 5-3.



▲ **CROSS COUNTRY TEAM:** *Front row:* Rob Winslow, sophomore; Ralph Wise, junior; Mike Eckert, sophomore; Bill Patty, junior; Richard Burke, junior; Mark Eades, senior; Frank Van Arsdall, junior; Chuck Hanger, sophomore; Brent Snyder, sophomore; Rodney Thompson, senior;

*Back row:* John Jarosinski, coach; Gary Stoner, junior; Brian Swihart, senior; Bruce Boeck, senior; Kurt Parker, junior; Jim Van Arsdall, senior; Jerry Anderson, senior; Larry Kennedy, junior; Eldon Cox, sophomore; Bob Dickison, asst. coach.

Cross Country		
BD		OPP
32	Tech	24
	Shortridge	92
	Washington	103
36	Chatard	51
	Lawrence Central	56
	Beech Grove	97
35	Decatur Central	24
BD	Invitational	5th
	Washington Invitational	4th
43	North Central	20
	Howe	66
	Southport Invitational	9th
	Howe Invitational	3rd
	Columbus Invitational	5th
	Marion County Championship	7th
	CSAC	4th
	Sectionals	7th





▲ **RETURNING THE SERVE**---"I force the opposition to try and find weaknesses in my game which usually tires them out," explained Steve Curto, senior. Ben Davis beat Speedway in this meet, 3-2.

▶ **"DOUBLE TEAMING"**---John Klarich, senior, returns the ball while his teammate, Allen Russell, senior, readies himself for action. Most of the team liked playing doubles because "it made you depend on each other's resources," according to Mr. Darryl Cooper, coach.

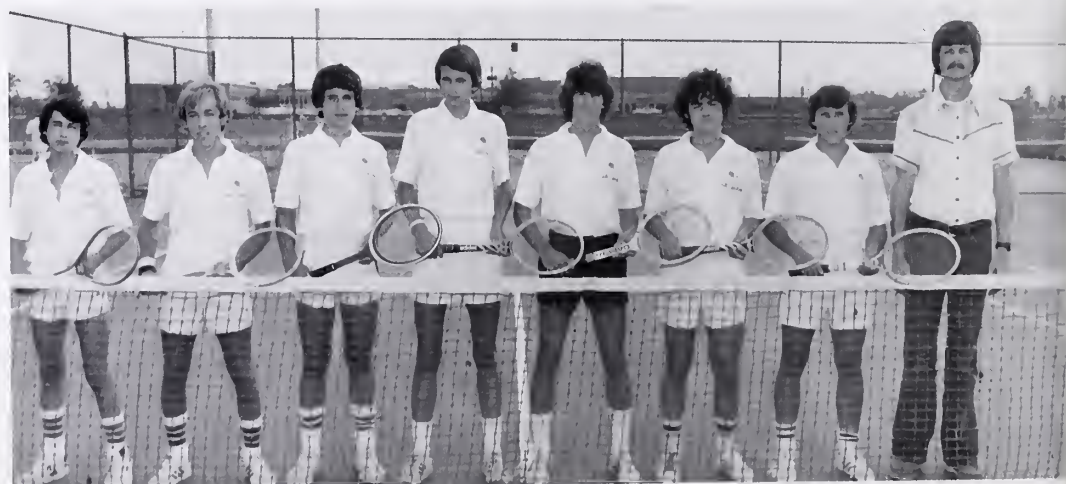
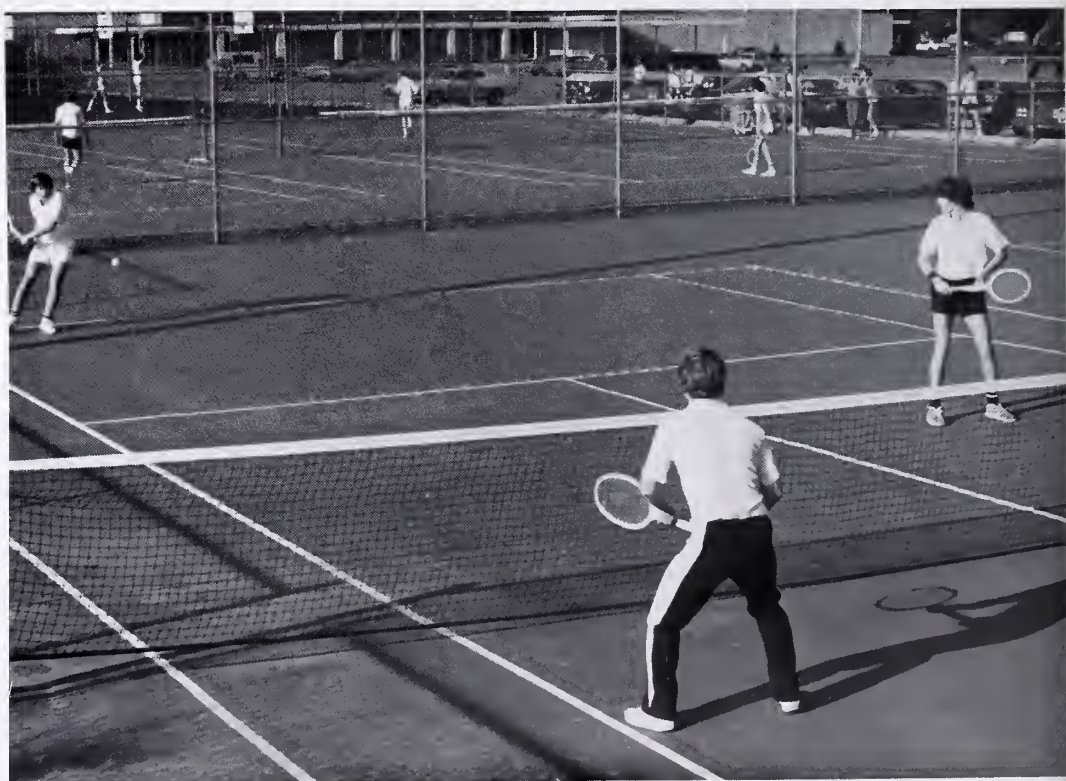
▶ **PLAYING PATTERNS**---"Consistency" in the game was very important to most of the players. "Dave Hunt, sophomore, played good during the 1977 season because he had a consistent game," according to Mr. Darryl Cooper, coach.



Tennis and Golf

## Tennis

BD		OPP
4	Lebanon	1
1	Mooreville	4
3	Franklin Central	2
1	Plainfield	4
3	Greenfield	2
3	Decatur	2
Brebauf		(Rained out)
Howe		(Rained out)
5	Lawrence Central	0
1	Pike	4
3	Speedway	2
2	Warren Central	3
4	Beech Grove	1
3	Lawrence North	2
Bloomington North		Won by forfeit
Sectionals		
1	Plainfield	4



▲ **TENNIS**---Dave Hunt, sophomore; Joe Black, senior; Bill Utter, junior; Doug Briggs, senior; Allen Russel, senior; Steve Curto, senior; John Klarich, senior; Darryl Cooper, coach.



# Tennis, golf teams replace 'depth' with consistency, attitude

What the boys' tennis and golf teams lacked in experience they seemed to make up for in attitude as both teams put together "winning" seasons.

"We had this 'win-win-win' attitude that overshadowed us most of the time and we needed more time to recover after a match," said Steve Curto, senior, who pointed out that many tennis meets were scheduled "the next day," which did not permit much practice time.

However, the team still seemed to find time to improve its game as they won eight of 13 matches, an accomplishment few thought would occur.

"It's a shame we weren't publicized. No one expected us to have a good team this year," said Kurt Trewartha, junior, who explained that only one varsity player from the 1976-77 school year returned.

The same "hard-nose" attitude seemed to provide the incentive for Mr. Larry Nielsen's golfers as the team forged a 17-7 record.

Six of those seven losses were to state ranked teams but some revenge was gained when the Giants toppled No. 3 ranked Lawrence North in sectionals.

Coach Nielsen named John Peek, senior, as the key to the team. Peek, who missed qualifying for regionals by just one stroke placed fifth in the sectional and third in the Central Suburban Athletic Conference (CS-AC).

Perhaps the greatest obstacle to a winning golf team was expense.

"Golf is an expensive sport. Playing on the team may cost from \$200 to \$500 so players must be willing to stay with it," Coach Nielsen said.

Golfers had to provide their own clubs, while the school provided "gas money" and golf balls.

The pressure of many matches coupled with "consistency" proved to be the major setbacks to tennis players.

"The team fought this "tiring pressure" by trying for a level of consistency each time out," explained Mr. Darryl Cooper, boys' tennis coach. The players agreed that "attitude" often helped overcome the pressure.

"We lacked experience but I think our great attitude and determination to win helped us to make this year successful," said Joe Black, senior.

Dave Hunt, sophomore, was an exceptional player for "a first year man," added the coach. "He will be more valuable to this tennis team for years to come," Coach Cooper added.



◀ PUTTIN' IT IN---"Golf is very much an individual sport," according to Mr. Larry Nielsen, boys' golf coach. Dave Hunt, sophomore, makes a putt on the ninth hole during the meet against Warren Central.

▼ A LITTLE TO THE LEFT---Eyeing the ball on the edge of the green is Pat Archer, junior. The Ben Davis golfers beat Brebeuf in this meet, 202-213.

BOYS' GOLF		
BD		OPP
219	Lawrence North	199
171	Wood	224
220	Seccina	226
205	Lawrence Central	224
	Broad Ripple	264
217	Howe	221
205	Perry Meridian	204
214	Decatur Central	244
	Speedway	213
201	Beech Grove	214
	Plainfield	214
208	Manual	220
207	Tech	229
210	Greenfield	213
200	Broad Ripple	253
	Chatard	209
213	Park Tudor	195
451	Speedway	416
CSAC		6th
423	Cathedral	403
County		12th
420	Warren Central	400
Sectionals		6th
202	Brebeuf	213
196	Pike	207



## BEN DAVIS HIGH SCHOOL



▲ BOYS' GOLF---Front row:Mark Huffman, senior; Gary Easter, sophomore; Andy Vanyo, senior; and Jeff Terrell, sophomore. Back row:Sean Downey, junior; Dave Hunt, sophomore; Larry Nielsen, coach; John Peek, senior; and Bob Fishburn, sophomore manager. (Not pictured are Pete Schmalbach, junior; and Pat Archer, junior.)



## *Talented ballplayers give credit to Hoover*

Although the boys' varsity basketball team never attained its stated goal of a state championship, it still reached the finals of the Indiana High School Athletic Association regionals.

No other basketball team in Ben Davis history had accomplished this much, and many players attributed this success to the "building" of the team.

"Our team could have been coached by a number of coaches this year, but it was what Coach Hoover has done in the building that made us a strong team," said Mike Woolums, senior center.

Agreeing with Woolums, Doug Brewington, senior forward, said the basketball team "clicked" this (1977-78 school) year because "Coach Hoover taught us and taught us until it became natural for us to work together as a team."

According to Mr. Jerry Hoover, boys' varsity basketball coach, the "style" of the team was not tuned to one player.

"They had to play in the team concept to win," Coach Hoover said. "Everyone had an equal chance to pass, shoot, or score," he added.

Most of the players agreed that there was "a great deal of talent on the team."

"There was a lot of evenly divided talent on the team," said Brewington. "If one guy didn't play well, there would be another player to come off the bench to fill his spot," he added.

Randy Wittman, senior guard, reached his goal of being the first Ben Davis basketball player to make it to the ranks of the Indiana All-Star team, even though he suffered a physical setback during the season.

"I was disappointed when I broke my foot and couldn't play in the county tourney," Wittman said.

Even though this "setback" hurt the team's scoring ability, it also helped the players to work together.

"Losing Wittman hurt us, but it also helped us play better as a team by our learning to play without him," said Ed Wineinger, senior forward.

"When my foot healed and I started playing again, I noticed a big improvement in that they played a lot better as a team," said Wittman.

(Continued on page 36)

► **OFFENSIVE STRATEGY**---Tim Wilbur, senior, prepares to outmaneuver his opponent from Wood during the first game of the regional tourney at Hinkle fieldhouse. The Giants defeated the Woodchucks 73-67.



▲ **GIANT POWER**---Randy Wittman, senior, drives the ball in past his Tech opponent during the second quarter of the regional game at Hinkle fieldhouse.







◀ **DOING HIS PART**---Doug Brewington, senior, provides the defense in the game against Lawrence Central. "Every guy on the team had a role, he had to do his part," said Brewington.

▼ **WHOOSH!**---Joe Richardson, senior, shoots from the free-throw line after being fouled during the game against Lawrence Central. The Giants came away with their seventh victory of the season after defeating Lawrence Central 85-61.



▲ **VARSITY BASKETBALL**---*Front row:* Tim Turk, Joe Black, Doug Briggs, senior managers; Terry Wrightsman, junior manager. *Second row:* Phil Deardorf, senior; Tim Wilbur, senior; Lonnie Eversole, junior; Tony Theofanis, junior; Doug Brewington, senior and Garry Frick, junior. *Back*

*row:* Mr. Jerry Hoover, coach; Randy Wittman, senior; Tim Sickmeier, senior; Joe Richardson, senior; Mike Woolums, senior; Bill Cook, junior; Ed Wineinger, senior, and Mr. Larry Nielson, assistant coach.



▼ **MOVING ON**---After a three year tenure as boy's varsity basketball coach, Mr. Jerry Hoover resigned saying he would seek a coaching position at the college level.

► **LEFTY**---"Being left-handed helped because people who guarded me were used to right-handed players," said Ed Wineinger, senior. Wineinger demonstrates this against his Wood opponent in the regional tourney at Hinkle Fieldhouse.



## Gary Emerson challenge highlights season

(Continued from page 34)

Among the 28 games the Giants played during the 1977-78 season, Gary Emerson was considered to be the biggest challenge by Coach Hoover and most of the team.

The Giants started out slowly with only eight points scored in the first quarter compared to Emerson's 20. By the end of the first half, Emerson had moved to a convincing 30-10 lead.

Wittman and Wineinger turned things around in the second half before a Market Square Arena crowd of more than 3,000 as the Giants moved closer to the then number one ranked Emerson team.

With only seven seconds to go, Joe Richardson, senior forward, let fly a 15 foot shot from the foul line area to bring home a seemingly impossible victory for BD, 69-67.

During the season the basketball team ranged from fourth to seventh place in the Indiana wire service polls.

"It's good to be ranked because it gives the team confidence," said Wineinger.

"However, you shouldn't get overconfident or it could affect your playing ability," he added.

Admitting that this was "the best team I've ever coached," Coach Hoover was quick to point out, "I don't like to get beat and I found every loss hard to handle, especially when we lost to Tech in the regionals.

Agreeing with Coach Hoover, Wittman said, "If we had had one break in the Tech game, I think we could have won."

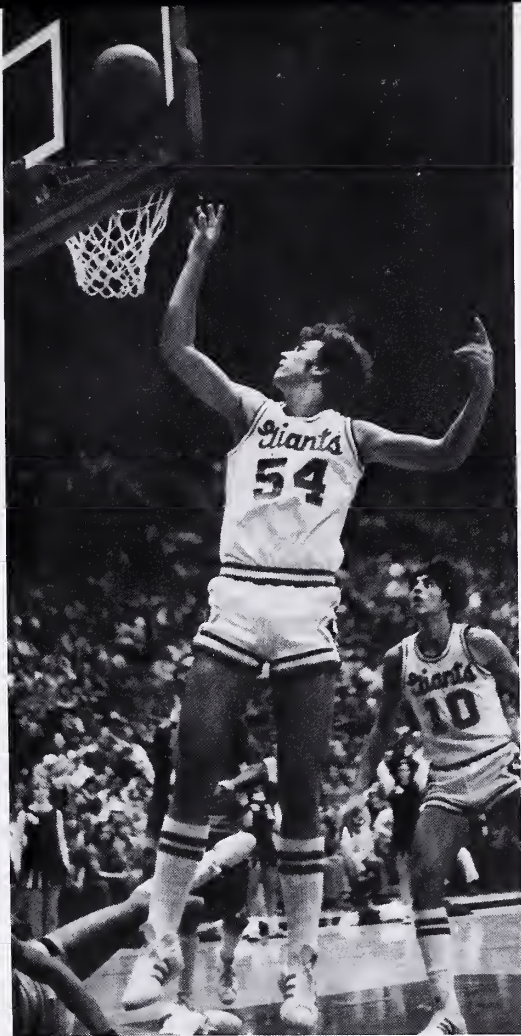
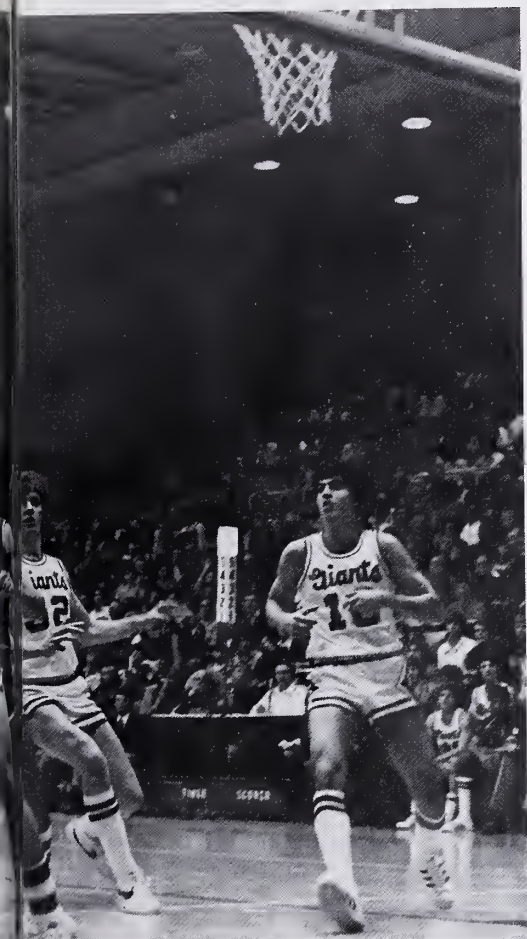
### BASKETBALL

BD		OPP
83	Pike	40
80	Speedway	59
92	Perry Meridian	78
84	Greenfield Central	78
69	Gary Emerson	67
82	Lawrence North	88
86	Warren Central	49
85	Lawrence Central	61
86	North Central	74
64	Southport	66
	Marion County Tourney	
55	Speedway	50
56	Perry Meridian	49
63	Pike	48
65	Lawrence North (Final)	66
70	Northwest	60
65	Washington (Indpls.)	63
78	Plainfield	63
79	Manual	74
66	Decatur Central	54
72	Carmel	57
78	Franklin Central	66
	Sectionals (1st)	
75	Speedway	57
81	Pike	57
60	Northwest (Final)	46
	Exhibition Games	
51	Washington (Indiana)	63
60	Fort Wayne North	52
	Regionals	
73	Wood	67
62	Tech (final)	63



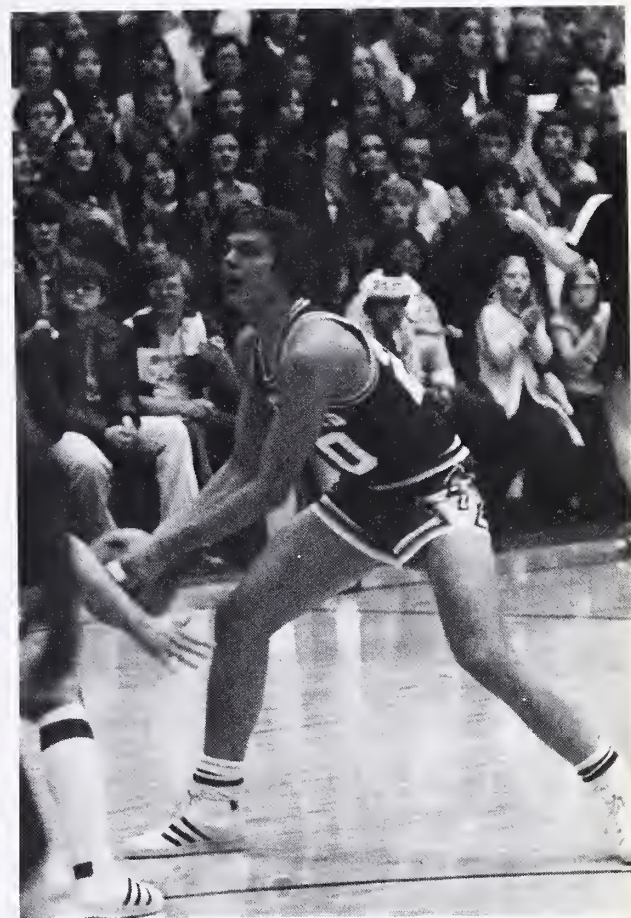
Varsity Basketball





◀ **WAY TO GO WILBUR!!**---The Ben Davis Giants rush down the court to see their teammate Tim Wilbur, senior, score against Plainfield. Wilbur totaled 15 points during this game which the Giants won 78-63.

◀ **GO FOR TWO!!**---Tim Sickmeier, senior, puts in a lay-up as Randy Wittman comes in for a possible rebound during the game against Gary Emerson. The Emerson Tornadoes were considered by Mr. Jerry Hoover, varsity basketball coach, and the team to be their biggest challenge.



▲ **GOOD 'PHIL'OSOPHY**---"A basketball player has to know what's going on around him," said Phil Deardorff, senior. "There's a lot of things like blocking-out and rebounding going on that I have to be aware of," he added. Deardorff is shown here passing the ball during the game against Lawrence North during the Marion County tourney.

◀ **HARD LOSS**---The varsity cheerleaders typified the mood of the Ben Davis crowd after the one point loss to Tech during the regional tourney at Hinkle fieldhouse.

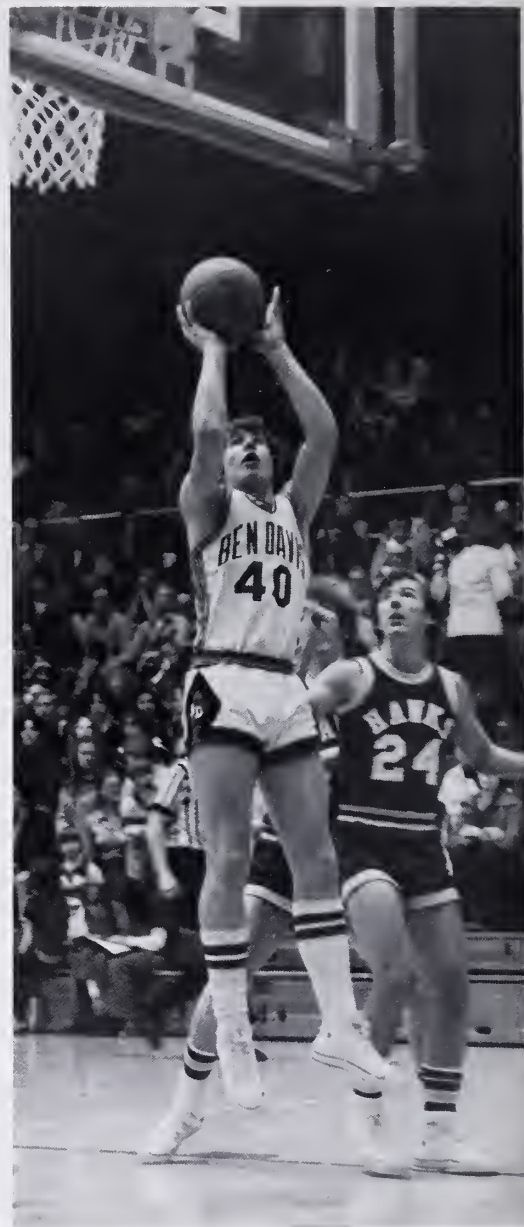




▼ **FOUL PLAY**---A Decatur Central player is trying to draw a charging foul from Ben Davis player Brent Mosey, sophomore, as Mosey goes up for a shot. Ben Davis defeated the Hawks in this game 74-47.



► **SHOOT IT UP**---Sophomore Marty Shaw, shoots for Ben Davis in the Decatur Central game. The Giants made their record ten wins and four losses in their victory against the Hawks.



#### RESERVE BASKETBALL

BD		OPP
50	Pike	41
57	Speedway	47
53	Perry Meridian	54
47	Greenfield	36
39	Lawrence North	44
64	Warren Central	50
54	Lawrence Central	56
57	North Central	50
45	Southport	35
51	Lawrence Central	54
53	Northwest	39
62	Washington	54
54	Plainfield	45
54	Manual	49
74	Decatur Central	47
49	Carmel	45
51	Franklin Central	53



▲ **BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL**---Front row: Jim Burks, Bob Wilson, Mike Krauss, Andy Collins, Brent Mosey. Second row: Jim Stone, manager; Jeff Zimmerman, Troy Bible, Marty Shaw, Don Court-

ney, Mark McCullough; manager. Back row: Gayle Towles, coach; Steve Dixon, Jim Byers, Brian Kistler, Billy Brown, Steve Draybyn, assistant reserve coach. All Players are sophomores.



3 - 4

## Reserve team grabs 2nd best record ever

Although they lacked height and a star player, the boys' reserve basketball team still had a "very good season."

One reason for the team's 12-5 season, which was the second best record ever of a reserve basketball team at Ben Davis, was "the good attitude of the team," according to Mr. Gayle Towles, boys' reserve basketball coach.

Even though there was not one "star" player according to Coach Towles, Brian Kistler, sophomore, was the top scorer and rebounder for the team. "No one was a ball hog and we worked well together," Kistler said.

Steve Dixon, sophomore, felt the team worked well together because, "everybody did their job."

In working towards their goal of the best season in BD history, the team practiced between two and two and one-half hours every weekday. "We also sometimes practiced on weekends," said Troy Bible, sophomore.

"In practice the team worked a lot on the basics such as shooting, dribbling and passing," said Coach Towles.

"We worked on a lot of defensive drills," added Bible.

The major purpose of the reserve team, which was composed entirely of sophomores this year, was to prepare the boys for varsity play.

Coach Towles worked closely with boys' varsity basketball coach Jerry Hoover. "We had separate practices, but we worked the teams on the same basic drills," said Coach Towles.

"The total basketball program is important if a high school is expected to have a good varsity team," he added.

The squad was fairly short compared to the teams they played, but "this team wanted to win more than their opponents did," said Coach Towles.

◀ YOU'VE GOT THAT BALL NOW GO!---Bob Wilson, sophomore, is moving the ball down court while being closely guarded by his opponent from North Central. The Giants posted their fifth win by defeating the Panthers 57-50 in the eighth game of their season.

▲ GET THAT TIP. Brian Kistler, sophomore and reserve basketball team center, is jumping high while going for the tip in the Ben Davis, North Central game. The Giants beat North Central, 57-50.





► TO THE VICTORS GO THE SPOILS---The varsity wrestling team displays the trophy they received following their sectional victory. After losing their first three meets, the team went undefeated in dual meets during the rest of the season. They also placed fifth in county and fifth in the Central Suburban Athletic Conference. Mark Rice, Mark Smith and Vince Glunt, seniors, went on to compete in the state meet with Rice placing fourth.



## SECTIONAL CHAMPS SAVOR



▲ CONGRATULATIONS---Steve Ellsberry, junior, gets a happy reception after doing his routine on the high bar during sectionals. Ellsberry placed first in this event and also took first place as an all-arounder. The Giants beat Warren Central by six-tenths of a point to win the first boys' gymnastics sectional in the school's history. The team went on to place fourth in state competition.

► THE THRILL OF VICTORY---Linda Grondziak, freshman, Siggie Schmidt, senior and foreign exchange student from Germany, and Amy Miller, sophomore, celebrate the first section victory for the girls' swim team. Miss Schmidt swam the 100-yard butterfly. The number one ranked Lady Giants captured second place in the state meet.







## 1977-78 SECTIONAL CHAMPS

Boys' teams:

FOOTBALL  
BASKETBALL  
GYMNASTICS  
WRESTLING  
BASEBALL

Girls' teams:

SWIMMING  
VOLLEYBALL

◀ **A REAL CUT UP**---Cutting his piece of the victory net is Mike Woolums, senior. The Giants beat the Northwest Pioneers, 60-46, in the final game of the sectionals. The teams' final record was 23-5 which included wins over two number one ranked teams in the state.

## TASTE OF VICTORY



◀ **BLUE IS BEST**---Receiving a sectional first place ribbon is Anne Gatlin, senior. Miss Gatlin set sectional records in the 200 yard medley and 500 yard freestyle. The girls' swimming team placed first out of 10 teams in the sectional.

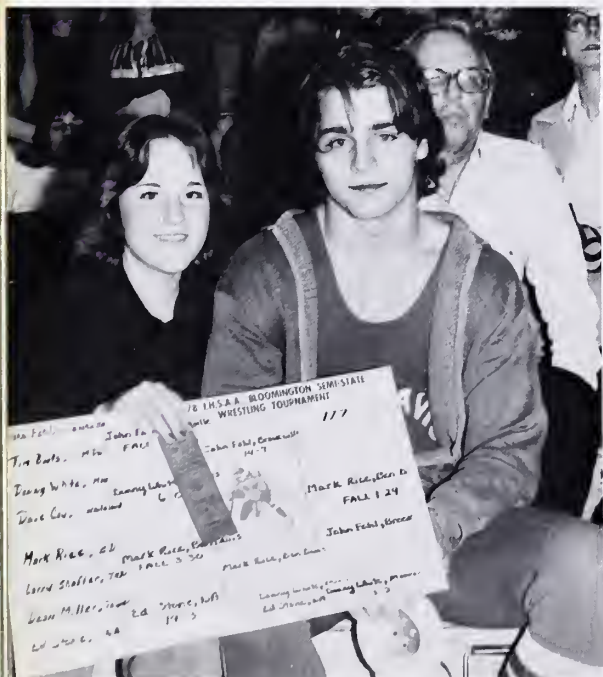
◀ **WE'RE NUMBER ONE**---The boys' varsity basketball team and cheerleaders pose for their victory picture after winning the Ben Davis Sectional. The team won its first sectional championship since 1974 by beating Northwest.





▲ **SIDELINE SUPERVISION**---Mr. Joe Virgin, varsity wrestling coach, watches from the sidelines at the Indiana High School Athletic Association regionals at Shelbyville. The Giants placed second in the meet missing first by only two points.

▼ **FIRST-PLACE VICTORY**---Ben Davis' first semi-state champion, senior Mark Rice, 177 lbs., rests with Vickie Brantner, junior, after winning the first-place ribbon at the Indiana High School Athletic Association(IHSAA) semi-state in Bloomington. Rice went on to place fourth in the IHSAA state meet.



► **SECTIONAL STRUGGLE**---Placing second in the Indiana High School Athletic Association sectionals, senior Mark Smith, 145 lbs., lost to his Northwest opponent by only one point. Described as an "extremely close match" by Mr. Joe Virgin, varsity wrestling coach, it ended 3-2. The Giants placed first overall in Sectionals, and for the first time in Ben Davis history, every member of the team placed fourth or better.

## Attitude improves as team 'weighs' problems

No one blamed the wrestling team much when they lost their first three meets of the season.

After all, this was a "rebuilding" year. It was a year that marked a change of coaches. It was a year affected by the playoff-bound football team, and "weight" problems.

But there was the pressure of a 44 meet winning streak---which had accumulated over three and one-half years of constant winning.

Then it was over.

"After we lost our first meet we didn't have to think about the winning streak anymore," said Mr. Joe Virgin, varsity wrestling coach. "We had a more satisfying season because there was less pressure surrounding the team," he added.

The wrestlers were down at the beginning with an "I hope I don't get beat" attitude according to Coach Virgin. But as the season progressed, the wrestlers found "renewed confidence." Their attitude became an, "I hope I win" outlook, he added.

After losing the first three meets the team went undefeated in dual-meets during the rest of the season.

Most of the wrestlers agreed that Mr. Virgin coached the team exceptionally well.

"We could joke around with Mr. Virgin, but there was still discipline there," said Mark Rice, senior.

David Moore, senior, said, "Mr. Virgin was always there to listen and give you good advice on wrestling." Part of this "good advice" was fitting in to a particular weight class, which is necessary for a wrestler.

Doing a heavy workout and cutting down on food were the two most frequent "methods" of losing weight.

A wrestler can choose his own weight class, but this can cause problems.

"You're naturally weaker when you weigh less, so you can't drop weight too fast," said Mark Smith, senior.

Finding a "happy medium" in a weight class was important according to Rice.

"You should be at a low enough weight to be competitive, but not heavy enough that would be hard to be good at," he explained.

The difference between wrestling and other sports is "immediate" according to the wrestling team.

"A weakness is obvious immediately during a match," Coach Virgin pointed out. "The wrestler should accept the weakness and not make an excuse out of it," he added.

Vince Glunt, senior, said wrestling is "one-on-one; it's you and your opponent. The one that wants to win the most is tougher to beat."

"Winning and "competition" were the reasons most of the wrestlers gave for choosing to wrestle.

"You have to know you're going to win before you wrestle," said Rice. "You're done before the match has started if you don't think you're going to win," he added.

Eric McKeever, junior, said the "competition during the season was great." He added that some of the team members were able to wrestle state contenders in their weight class.

A wrestler can let out his frustrations by making wrestling "fun" according to Smith.

"When you're in a match, it's like a war game. Both of you are making moves and trying to counteract each others strategy," he said.







▲ **PUTTING ON THE PRESSURE**---Senior Bruce Clendenen, 119 lbs., forces his opponent into an uncomfortable position during the meet against Northwest. Clendenen won the match 12-6.

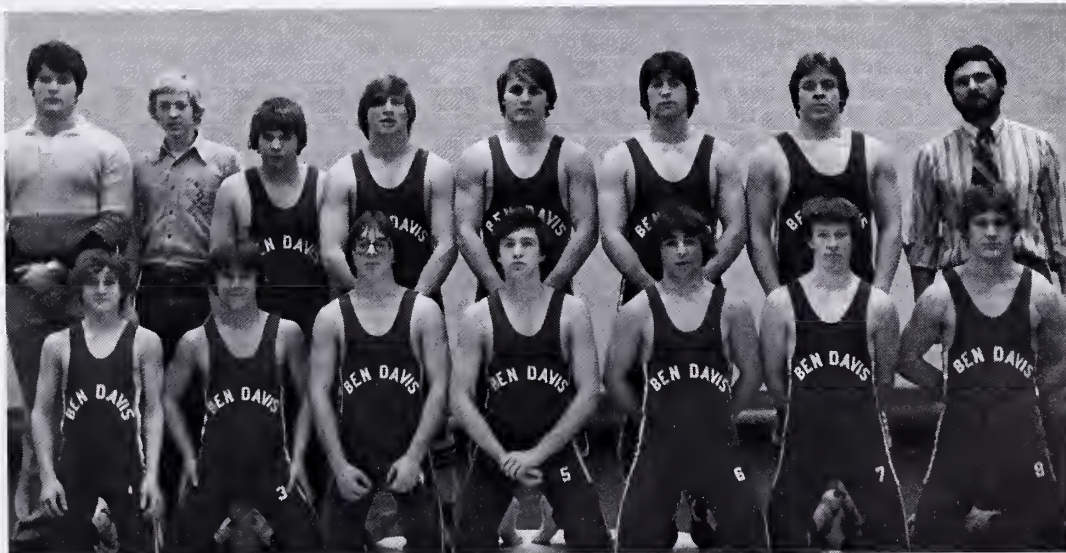
▼ **CONCERNED COACH**---Talking to Mr. Joe Virgin, varsity wrestling coach, during the meet against Northwest, is senior David Moore, 138 lbs. "Mr. Virgin was always there to listen and give you good advice on wrestling," Moore said.



▲ **PINNING POWER**---Senior Vince Glunt, 185 lbs., takes down his opponent from Morten Memorial and wins by a fall in 1:52 in the Indiana High School Athletic Association regional tournament at Shelbyville.

## WRESTLING

BD		OPP
24	Perry Meridian	34
21	Southport	36
16	Beech Grove	39
34	Pike	25
39	Speedway	20
39	Carmel	21
61	Northwest	6
28	Franklin Central	24
78	Lebanon	0
33	Decatur Central	18
CSAC Conference		5th
Marion County		6th
IHSA Sectional		1st
IHSA Regional		2nd
IHSA Semi-State		3rd



▲ **WRESTLING**---Front row: Mark Swinney, junior; Scott Evans, junior; Bruce Clendenen, senior; Eric McKeever, junior; Mark Elliot, senior; David Moore, senior; Mark Smith, senior. Back row: Jason Van Dyke, Tom Featheringill, junior managers;

Mike Whitley, senior; Bob Larsen, senior; Mark Rice, senior; Vince Glunt, senior; Steve Gore, junior; Joe Virgin, coach. (Not pictured Frank Codalata)





▲ A 'ROUTINE' EVENT---"It took three years of practice to establish a good routine on the side horse," said Rob Mayo, senior, who became sectional champion during the 1977-78 season. "Gymnastics builds strength and balance, which helps you through the day," Mayo said.

#### GYMNASTICS

BD		OPP
100.35	Southport	105.81
122.13	Madison Heights	125.23
85.7	Perry Meridian	121.91
	Columbus North Invitational	4th
103.28	Warren Central	109.31
	County Invitational	4th
118.93	Columbus North	134.25
	CSAC	2nd
122.69	North Central	101.25
128.34	Howe	80.53
122.37	Jeffersonville	125.02
	Sectionals	1st
	State	4th

## Ford has better idea; first BD sectional win

Not one member of the Ben Davis boys' gymnastics team thought of winning sectionals. After all, they had just lost the Central Suburban Athletic Conference and the county meet.

Only one man knew all along the gymnasts could place first in the sectionals if they put forth all their effort.

That man was Mr. Mark Ford, boys' varsity gymnastics coach, who took over as head coach for his first year during the 1977-78 season.

"Coach Ford said all along during the season we could win our sectional, but none of us (gymnasts) thought we could," explained Bob Bartlett, junior.

"I knew the potential was there," said Coach Ford. "They had to patient because they knew from the beginning it was going to be a tough year," he added.

Most of the gymnasts agreed that the high point of the season was when the team won the first boys' gymnastic sectional in Ben Davis history.

"When we won sectionals it made us feel like we really accomplished something after all the hard work," said Rob Mayo, senior.

The BD gymnasts took first place in sectionals by beating the strong Warren Central competition by six-tenths of a point. "A gymnast competes for the team," according to Coach Ford, but gymnastics is not a "team sport" he stated.

"Gymnastics is totally individual, he is completely on his own when he competes," explained Coach Ford.

"Motivation" and "dedication" were two of the things it took to be a gymnast according to some of the team members.

"You have to be self-motivated in that you must have a love for the sport to be good," said Allan Russell, senior, who placed sixth in state competition on the side horse.

"A gymnast will spend a lot of time on something he may not want to do, so he has to be dedicated," said Steve Ellsberry, junior, who placed first in all-around competition in sectionals and fourth in state.

Coach Ford said the 1977-78 season was a "time for the team to better themselves."

"I tried to show them the desire to be good at their individual routines," said Coach Ford. "Only if they performed to their potential could they be pleased with themselves," he added.

▲ ALL-AROUND---The all-arounder of the team, Steve Ellsberry, junior, completes a hand stand on the parallel bars during sectionals. "I met my goal this year by establishing a good, clean routine, which I can show off well in competition," Ellsberry said.





▼ **FLIPS OVER IT**---"I enjoyed working as an individual," said Scott Harmon, senior. "When a gymnast does his event he is on his own; he has to do everything by himself," he added. Harmon is doing a front handspring on the long horse during IHSA sectionals where he placed sixth in that event.



► **UP AND OVER**---"Gymnastics is moving into a lot of swinging, rather than strength," explained Steve Ellsberry, junior. Ellsberry is shown here competing on the still rings at the IHSA state meet where the Giants placed fourth.



▼ **UP, UP, AND AWAY**---Curt Ellis, junior, does a backflip on the trampoline at the IHSA state finals. The 1977-78 season marked the end of the the trampoline as a competitive event in high school gymnastics competition.



▲ **GYMNASTICS**---*Front row:* John Such, freshman; Wes Harmon, sophomore; Bill Utter, junior; Chris Crosley, freshman; Rob Winslow, sophomore; Doug Boodt, sophomore; Ruth Fulton, senior manager. *Second row:* Steve Ritter, asst. coach; Steve Ellsberry, junior; Morten Andersen, senior;

Bob Bartlett, junior; Curt Ellis, junior; Bob Brinson, junior; Scott Harmon, senior; Mark Ford, coach. *Back row:* Steve Cullison, junior; Rob Mayo, senior; Allan Russell, senior; Kelly Trout, junior; Paul Paquette, junior, Mark Ensor, junior.





▲ **BACKWARD IS BETTER**---Clearing the high jump at six feet is Don Courtney, sophomore. "I take five steps up, three over, then jump backwards," said Courtney. "You have to see yourself in your mind going over the bar," he added.

▼ **ALMOST THERE!**---Eyeing the finish line during the 440 yard dash is Bruce Boeck, senior. Finishing close behind him during the 82-45 defeat of Perry Meridian is Larry Kennedy, junior. Boeck finished third in sectionals with a time of 51.2 seconds.

#### BOYS' TRACK AND FIELD

BD		OPP
80.5	Speedway	38.5
93	Danville	16
48	Washington	61
	Shortridge	53
112	Roncalli	14
34	Warren Central	95
10.5	North Central	82
	Lawrence Central	66
58	Manual	72
35.5	Carmel	91
	Broad Ripple	31.5
59	Brownsburg	68
79	Southport	48
82	Perry Meridian	45
	Warren Central relays	2nd
	North Central relays	8th
	CSAC	5th
	County	9th
	Sectionals	8th



► **BOYS' TRACK**---*Front row:* Rick Williams, senior; Larry Kennedy, junior; Bruce Boeck, senior; Kurt Trewartha, junior; Mark Eades, senior; Kurt Parker, junior; Morten Andersen, senior; Steve Cullison, junior; Ralph Wise, junior; and Chuck Hanger, sophomore. *Second row:* John Clark, asst. coach; Larry Lynn, junior; Terry Robichaud, junior; Greg Parrot, sophomore; Mike Thackston, sophomore; Rob Winslow, sophomore; Bill Patty, junior; Don Thompson, sophomore; Randy Riley, sophomore; Jack "Doc" Voris, athletic trainer. *Third row:* Richard Burke, junior; Robin Opp, junior; Dan Riley, senior; Dave Shuler, junior; Kevin Carmichael, sophomore; Bill Brown, sophomore; Chris



## Tracksters rebuild in confidence, experience

A lack of experience and self-confidence held back the 1978 boys' track team from a more successful season.

A lot of "rebuilding" took place on a team comprised mainly of sophomores and juniors.

"This season was used to pull out the potential of the young competitors on our team," said Kurt Parker, junior.

The season started out slow with the team "lacking confidence in themselves in key situations," said Mr. Henry Hopkins, boys' track coach.

However, the team picked up toward the end of the season with "team effort."

"The people on the team became more dedicated to the team cause and we worked more together," said Kurt Trewartha, junior, who also accumulated the most points on the team.

Agreeing with Trewartha, Larry Lynn, junior, said, "Pride and unity began to show late in the season and we cheered each other on."

"Moderate success" came toward the end of the season according to Coach Hopkins.

After losing to Manual, 58-72, Ben Davis came back to defeat Southport, 79-48.

"The team really improved because Southport had just beaten Manual," explained Coach Hopkins.

The boys' track team won the first "telephone meet" in the history of BD.

When Perry Meridian didn't show up at BD, each team ran their own races at their respective schools. The results were compared over the telephone and Ben Davis won, 82-45.

Even a school record was set during the season.

The first-year appearance of the 330 yard hurdles saw E. J. Weaver, junior, claim the record with a time of 40.9 seconds.

◀ **LEG POWER**---Morten Andersen, senior, concentrates on the long jump during the meet against Southport. Andersen's longest jump of the season was 21 feet 10 and one-half inches.

It took a variety of abilities to be good at the variety of events according to team members.

"It takes interest and desire to try and achieve the form it takes for field events," said Lynn.

For a long distance runner, pain was the main obstacle to overcome.

"You have to relax the body, but at the same time continue to work against time," said Parker. "It's mostly mind over body when you run to conquer pain."



▲ **LET 'ER FLY!**---Larry Lynn, junior, swings around to toss the discus during the Central Suburban Athletic Conference meet. Lynn placed second in this meet with a toss of 144 feet nine inches, missing first-place by only one inch.



Ramp, junior; Frank VanArsdall, junior; Alan Harvey, junior manager; and Henry Hopkins, coach. *Fourth row:* Bob Dickson, asst. coach; Don Courtney, sophomore; E. J. Weaver, junior; Tom Hines, junior; Paul Hankins, sophomore; Brian Eastridge, sophomore; Brian Sowards, sophomore; Paul Summers, sophomore; and Ron Williams, sophomore manager. *Back row:* Bruce McGathey, sophomore; Jerry Anderson, senior; Bob Bartlett, junior; Brent Mosey, sophomore; Garry Frick, junior; Curt Ellis, junior; Paul Stirman, junior; Mike Lentz, junior; Rick Porten, sophomore; and Mike Gentry, junior manager. (Not pictured are Brian Swihart, senior; and Jim VanArsdall, senior)





## Striving swimmers set successful season

▼ **LOOSENING UP**—Jay Risley, senior, prepares to swim the 100 yard butterfly in which he took first-place in state competition. Risley also won the Mental Attitude award at the state meet.



Effort and hard work spelled success for the 1977-78 boys' swimming team, according to Mr. Bill Despres, boys' swimming coach.

Losing only one of their seven dual meets the team was strong in every event except the breaststroke.

The "Most Valuable Player" award during the season went to Jay Risley, senior, who placed first in the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSA) state meet in the 100 yard butterfly. Risley also won the mental attitude award during the IHSA state finals conducted at the Culver Military Academy.

Ben Davis' best freestyle relay team advanced to state competition. The team was composed of Jim Hill, Mike Elliott, Risley, seniors, and Jim Wilson, junior.

The success of the team was attributed to the weight lifting program and distance swimming, according to Coach Despres.

But "success" also came in other forms during the season.

"By the end of the season we were close, like brothers," said David Shuler, junior.

"All of my goals were met during the season," added Coach Despres.

The improvements in the attitudes of the swimmers showed during the season according to the swimmers.

"The team attitude was better than it has been in past years," said Risley.

Agreeing with Risley, Shuler said, "The team's attitude was better toward hard work and striving toward their goals."

A lot of "hard work and total dedication" contributed to the practices according to Mark Pazuk, senior.

"Practice meant getting up at five in the morning before school, swimming three and one-half hours at night, and two hours on Saturday," said Pazuk.

Coach Despres was "very instrumental" in building and maintaining the boys' swim team.

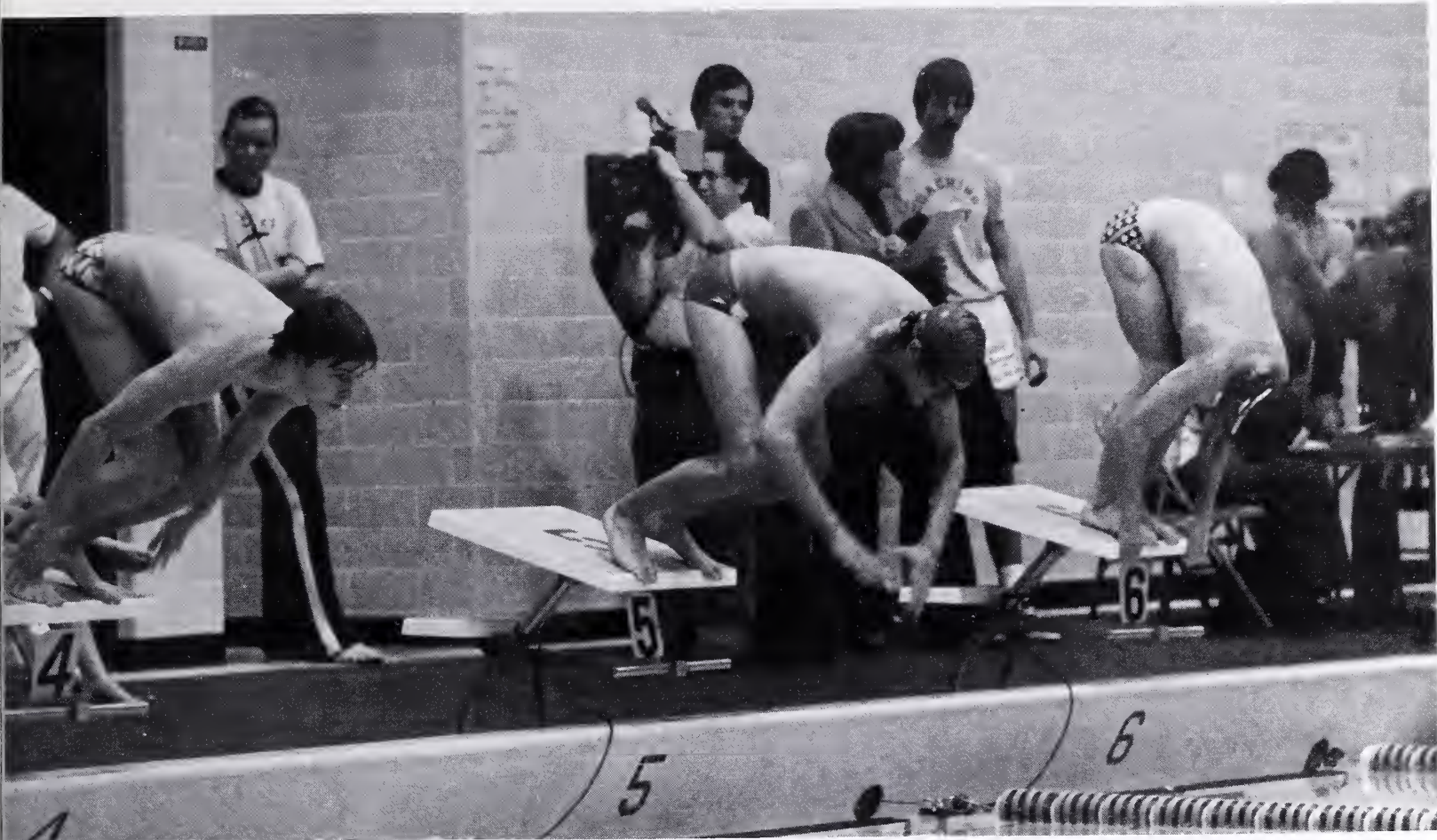
"He did a really good job," said Shuler. "He built our confidence so that we wanted to win," he added.

◀ **BOYS' SWIMMING**—*Front row:* Dave Durham, sophomore; Greg Seeshaw, freshman; Ken Wagnor, freshman; Tim Jones, sophomore; David Baldwin, sophomore; Dean Baker, freshman. *Second row:* Pat Ratchiff, sophomore; Paul Wells, senior; Jim Wilson, junior; Mark Price, junior; Gary Stoner, junior; Chris Cartwright, sophomore; Brad Ware, junior; Bruce Risley, sophomore. *Third row:* Jim Hill, senior; John Miller, junior; David Shuler, junior; Jay Risley, senior; Mike Elliot, senior; Tracy Cliff, senior; Phil Price, freshman. *Back row:* Bill Despres, coach; Phil Jones, freshman; Brian Baldus, sophomore; Jeff Terrel, sophomore; Tim Plunkett, junior; Don Hill, sophomore; Ahti Uusi-vouri, senior; and Darryl Cooper, asst. coach.



Swimming





**▲ HEAD START---**In lane 5 David Shuler, junior, gets an edge on the competition during the Central Suburban Athletic Conference meet. Shuler finished fourth in the heat event and 10th overall while Ben Davis finished second out of nine teams.



**▲ GETTING IN SHAPE---**Practicing the butterfly for the first meet against Speedway is Mark Pazuk, senior. "The hardest thing in swimming was to get in shape," said Pazuk. "After a summer of working at a job, the body's muscles are lax, and the first two weeks are often painful," he explained.

BOYS' SWIMMING		
BD		OPP
199	Speedway	52
166	Decatur	52
79	Perry Meridian	93
106	Lawrence Central	64
92	Connorsville	80
104	Plainfield	68
102	Carmel	70
44	Perry Meridian	123



## 'Affair' with 'Mollie Putts' no mortal sin as diamondmen cop first regional victory

When Ben Davis scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat a tough Covington high school team 9-8, it marked the furthest any Giant baseball team had ever advanced. With the regional title in hand, many believed this team, with its "together" philosophy and aggressive style of play could "win it all."

There were many individuals responsible for this success, but few were more important than "Mollie Putts."

"I use Mollie Putts to make a point about incentive. If a hitter gets a single, first base is his. What I want the hitter to think about is taking second base. I tell that player that first base is Mollie's, but can YOU get more than that," explained Mr. Kenny Cox, baseball coach.

Perhaps it was Coach Cox's use of "Mollie" that explains why this team, like others in the past, did not settle for mediocrity.

"I can't teach instinct and that's what this team has. I'm always trying to get the guys to anticipate what they must do next on the field. Thinking ahead is progressive baseball and that's what I stress," Coach Cox told *The Keyhole*.

Though Mr. Cox took little credit for his team's success ("my control is minimum once the game starts"), it was no coincidence that his aggressive approach to the game became the earmark of his '78 team.

"We put pressure on the opposition. We are a pretty quick team so we are always looking to take an extra base, to steal, or to force the opponent into likely errors," Coach Cox explained.

The instincts of this veteran ball team coupled with aggressiveness may help explain the incredible "come-from-behind" victories in tournament play.

First, it was an 8-5 sectional win over Pike, a rival team that had beaten the Giants in regular season play. Then, after going 11 innings with Speedway tied at 3, the Giants broke it open with 11 runs in the 12th to triumph 14-3. The sectional final with Broad Ripple was, "something else."

"I'll always remember the Broad Ripple game because we were down to our last out and somehow managed to pull it out," recalled first baseman Ed Wineinger.

Trailing 9-8 with two outs and no baserunners in the bottom of the seventh (final inning), the Giants came back with two runs to defeat Ripple 10-9.

The dramatics were not over as BD overcame Washington in the regional opener 9-3, but Covington was another matter.

"I'd have to say that Covington was the finest ball team we've faced this year," Coach Cox said, recalling how his team went into the final inning down 8-4.

In the same manner that gained them a sectional crown, the Giants came up with

five runs and nosed out Covington 9-8 to take the regional crown.

"I know it's been said many times before, but I can't help but think of the phrase: when the going gets tough, the tough get going," Mr. Cox, who won his 200th ball game last season, said.

The competitive instinct that seemed to have "saved" the Giants never shined brighter than in tournament play. Coach Cox was particularly pleased with seniors Tim Wilbur (who scored from second to home on a passed ball against Covington), Randy Sorgius, catcher, and pitcher Randy Wittman.

The coach could have named many players that have given this team "the best depth I have ever had as a coach."

Thirteen of the 18 players were seniors and six players had played together since elementary school. The coach quickly pointed out that such experience helped the team "know what they can expect from each other."

The destiny of this Giant team had been determined by "execution" and "defense," though the loss of Wittman to the Indiana All-Star basketball team was felt. Also, having 17 games rained out during a record "wet" Spring did not help the team's "timing" or attitude.

However, senior shortstop Bill Verhonik believes the team's "togetherness and how we feel about each other" has brought them this far and will be what determines the future.

And the future seemed bright indeed, providing Mollie Putts was kept on the sidelines, and the rest of the team just did what came "instinctively."



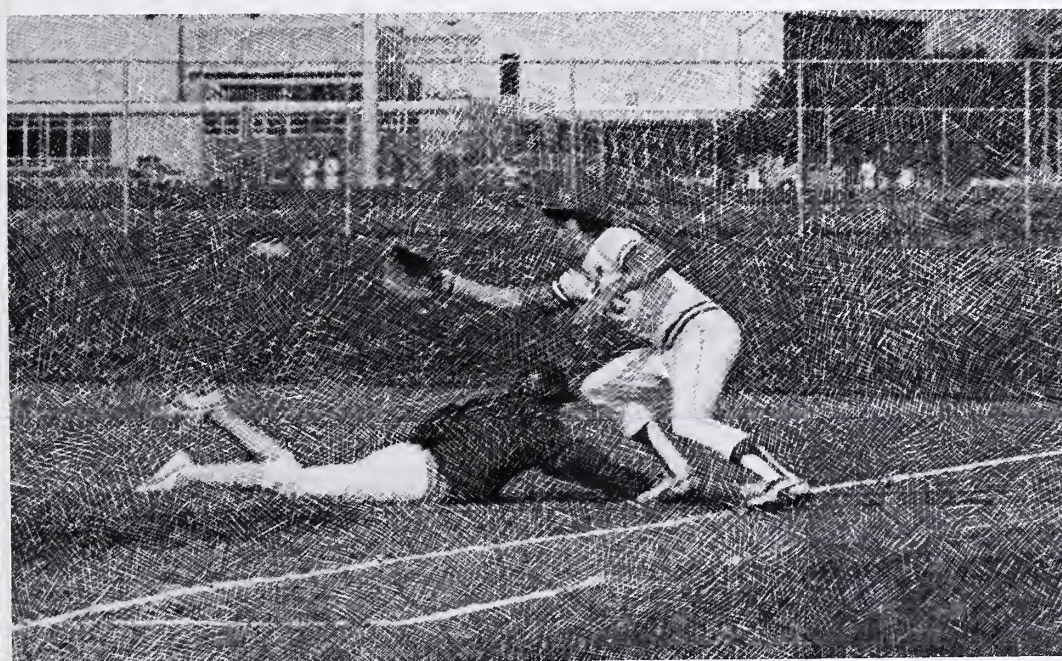
▲ FAST BALL---Dennis Spurlin, senior, a major "cog" in the Giants' pitching staff, boasted a 4-1 record and allowed only 1.36 earned runs a game prior to sectionals. Spurlin defeated Speedway 11-2 in the opening game of the county tournament. The Giants lost to county champion Pike, 8-7.





△ RESERVE BASEBALL---Front row: Lee Butrum, Marty Shaw, Bob Wilson, Scott Wiseman, Steve Bundy, David Caulk, Terry Howe, Doug Anderson, all sophomores. Back row: Jeff Flee-

harty, Troy Bible, Steve Dixon, Jeff Zimmerman, all sophomores; Mike Newman, junior; Mike Taylor, junior; Bill Price, sophomore; Andy Collins, sophomore; and David Brown, coach.



## VARSITY BASEBALL

BD		OPP
4	Washington	3
13	Northwest	3
1	Perry Meridian	2
4	Southport	1
9	Cascade	2
4	Decatur Central	1
2	Lawrence Central	0
5	Lawrence Central	1
6	Chatard	3
4	North Central	1
2	Pike	3
0	Beech Grove	1
13	Howe	2
	County Tournament	
11	Speedway	2
2	Decatur Central	0
7	Pike (Final)	8
8	Warren Central	7
7	Brebeuf	2
9	Marshall	3
	Sectionals	1st
9	Pike	5
14	Speedway	3
10	Broad Ripple	9
	Regionals	1st
9	Washington	3
9	Covington	8
	Semistate	
3	Terre Haute	1
2	Kokomo Hayworth	17

◀ SLIP SLIDING AWAY---Calling the 1978 Giants "the best team I've coached," Mr. Kenny Cox, varsity baseball coach, credited natural "instincts" and "thinking ahead" as reasons for his Giants winning the regional for the first time. First baseman Ed Wineinger, senior, takes a pick off throw against Beech Grove.



△ HUMAN SACRIFICE---"Execution" and "defense" were the two ingredients essential to a winning ball team, according to Mr. Kenny Cox, varsity baseball coach. David Moore, senior, whose key hit powered the Giants to a dramatic come-from-behind win over Broad Ripple in the sectionals, advances a runner with this sacrifice.

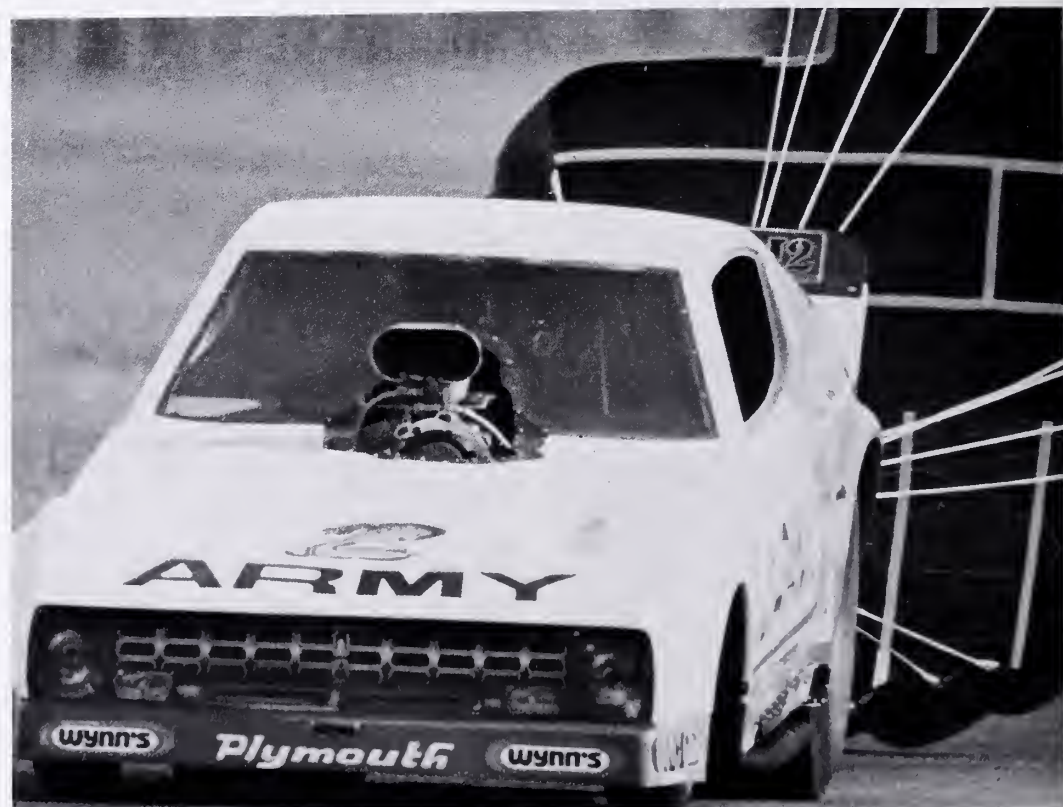
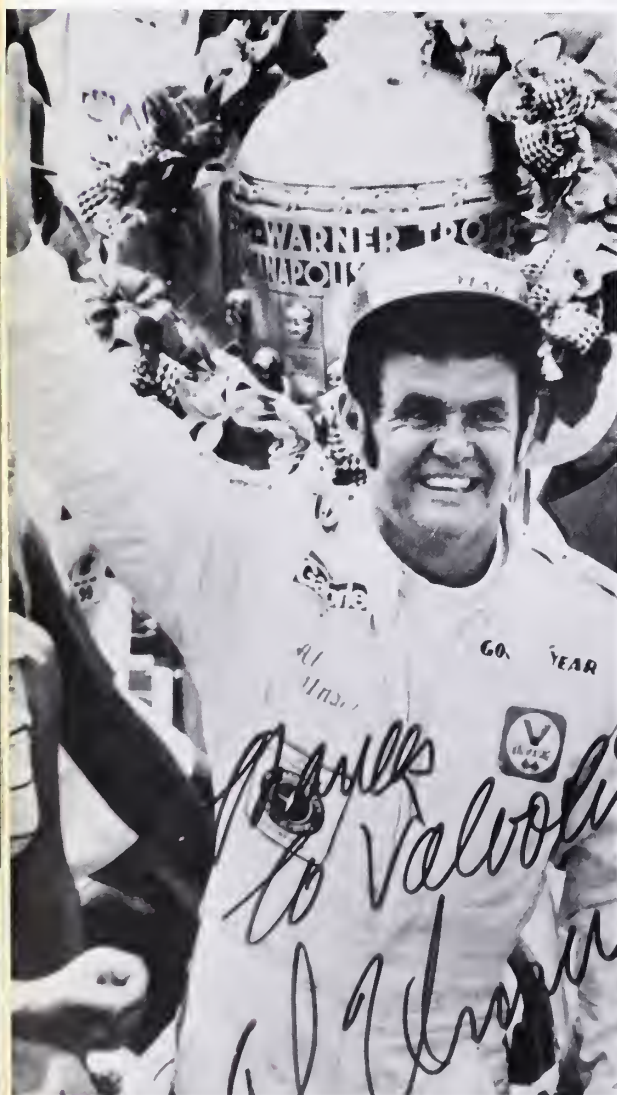


△ VARSITY BASEBALL---Front row: Jane Wilson, junior bat-girl; Manika Kalyvas, senior bat-girl; Melinda McGinty, junior bat-girl. Second row: Rob Mayo, senior; Doug Scheffel, junior; Bob Kehlor, junior; Rod Parker, junior; Bruce Gipson, senior; Bill Verhonik, senior; Randy Sorgius, senior; David Moore, senior; and Kevin Livingston, junior. Third row: Kenneth Cox, coach; Tim Wilbur, senior; Mike Howe, senior; Jason Van Dyke, junior; Dan Crafton, senior; Randy Wittman, senior; Ed Wineinger, senior; Phil Deardorff, senior; Larri Bard, senior; Dennis Spurlin, senior; and Jim McFarland, asst. coach.



▷ **THE "PITS"**---A faulty suspension system and numerous pit stops foiled A.J. Foyt's bid to win an unpredicted fifth 500 mile race title in 1978.

▽ **A "FAST" LADY**---In 1977 she was the first woman to ever qualify for the male dominated 500 mile race, and in 1978 she drove to a ninth place finish, earning her the distinction of being the first woman to ever "complete" the historic race. Janet Guthrie qualified at more than 190 miles an hour.



◀ **HOW SWEET IT IS**---Al Unser holds up three fingers representing the number of 500 mile race championships he now has won. His victory in 1978 earned him more than \$250,000 as he finished just 8.3 seconds ahead of pole sitter Tom Sneva. Sneva became the first driver to average more than 200 miles an hour for a four lap average. The overall average for the field was the fastest in history---192.584 miles an hour.

▲ **FUNNY BUSINESS**---Popular Don Prudhomme captured the "funny car" title at the National Hot Rod Association's drag championships at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

▷ **MAYBE NEXT YEAR**---Jimmy Connors fell to Manuel Orantes 6-1, 6-3 in the finals of the U.S. Open Clay Courts championship. For Orantes, it was his third singles title. Laura Dupont defeated Nancy Richey 6-4, 6-3 in the women's division of the tournament played on Indianapolis' North side



## Campbell, Yankees, Cauthen, Al Unser big winners on national sports trail

"Expected surprises" and "unexpected surprises" dominated the 1977-78 national and local sports scene. A young man began a win, and veterans kept winning.

1976 Heisman Trophy winner, Tony Dorsett, was the number-one draft pick of the Dallas Cowboys. The decision proved to be beneficial for the Cowboys as Dorsett became a late season starter and helped lead Dallas to a 27-10 victory over the surprising Denver Broncos in Super Bowl 12.

Notre Dame shocked the college football scene, as well as the Texas Longhorns, by defeating Texas 38-10 in the Cotton Bowl. By beating the number-one ranked and undefeated Longhorns, the Irish were voted as national champions, while Texas' Earl Campbell ran away with the Heisman Trophy.

Led by Reggie Jackson, who broke or tied series records in hitting, and catcher Thurman Munson, the New York Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers to become the 1977 World Series champions in six games. The Yankees overcame many intra-squad problems and nationally publicized arguments to defend their American League pennant, while the Dodgers ran off to an amazing start to win the National League title.

The Montreal Canadiens beat the Boston Bruins to win their third straight Stanley Cup and the National Hockey League (NHL) title. It was Montreal's 21st championship overall as they won in six games.

The World Hockey Association (WHA) tried desperately to send teams to the NHL, but were refused. Operating with only six teams, the WHA struggled through the season. The Winnipeg Jets won their second Avco Cup in three years by sweeping the New England Whalers in four games.

Steve Cauthen, the 18-year old "boy wonder," became the youngest rider ever to win the Triple Crown. Cauthen's horse, Affirmed, won 16 of 18 races, good for \$1,133,000. Cauthen now has won more than \$6 million as a jockey.

A veteran Kentucky team, ranked number one all year defeated Duke 94-88 to win the NCAA basketball championship. Jack Givens scored a game-high 41 points for the Wildcats as they won their fifth national championship.

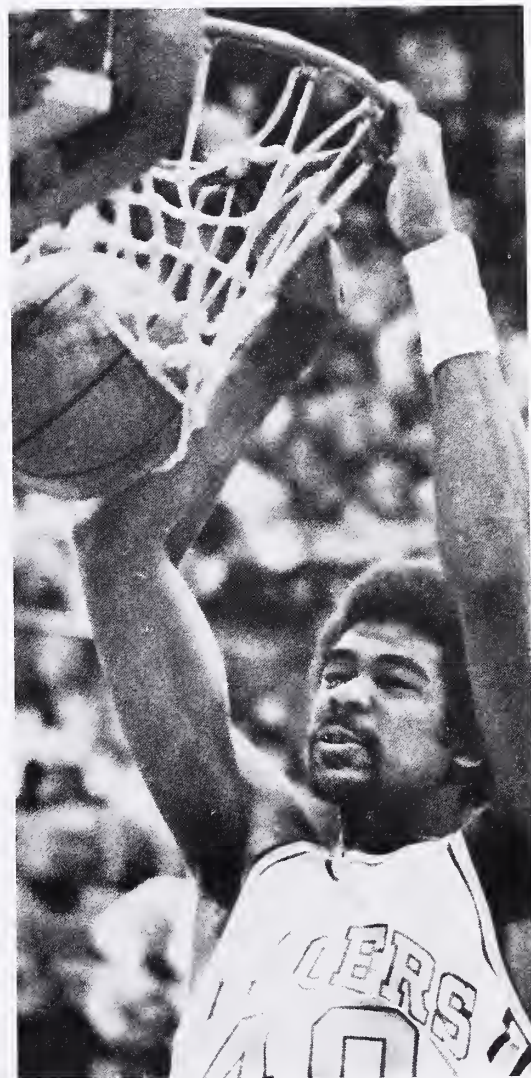
1976 Olympic gold-medalist Leon Spinks reached the pinnacle of his short professional heavyweight career by beating champion Muhammad Ali. Spinks was later stripped of his newly-won crown by the World Boxing Council, but was retained as the World Boxing Association champion.

Tom Sneva became the first man ever to qualify at over 200 miles an hour at Indianapolis, but Al Unser stole the spot-

light by winning his third 500 mile race. For the second year in a row, Sneva started on the pole position and finished second. The "first lady of auto racing," Janet Guthrie, finished ninth after starting 15th and qualifying at over 190 miles and hour.

Sweden's Bjorn Borg and Virginia Wade won the Wimbledon tennis singles championship by defeating Vitas Gerulaitis and Betty Stove, respectively. Top-ranked players Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert were both defeated in the late rounds by the eventual champions.

The Washington Bullets needed seven games to do it, but Dick Motta's team beat the tough Seattle Supersonics 105-99 to gain the National Basketball Association Championship.



▲ THE FRANCHISE—James Edwards was traded to the Indiana Pacers in mid season and continued to improve as the team's "big center." Coach Bobby Leonard believed that no National Basketball Association team could win consistently without a seven foot center and Edwards more than filled this criteria. The Pacer's dismal 31-51 record was not without some hope however as Indiana had "first draft rights" in June and were guaranteed at least one "name" player.



## Seven firsts, 'stick' won by #1 squad

Cheering at football and basketball games was not all there was to being a cheerleader. They provided other services ranging from constructing new cheers to decorating the football players' doors in their room.

Although the squad had only two seniors along with six juniors, they seemed to get along well.

"The grade difference didn't matter because we had the cheering interest in common," said Dianne Pervine, junior and varsity cheerleader.

For the cheerleaders, the season started in the summer when they went to a cheerleading camp at Ball State. There they won seven first place ribbons, one second place ribbon, and brought home the spirit stick which was for overall achievement.

Going to the camp also gave the squad a chance to get to know each other.

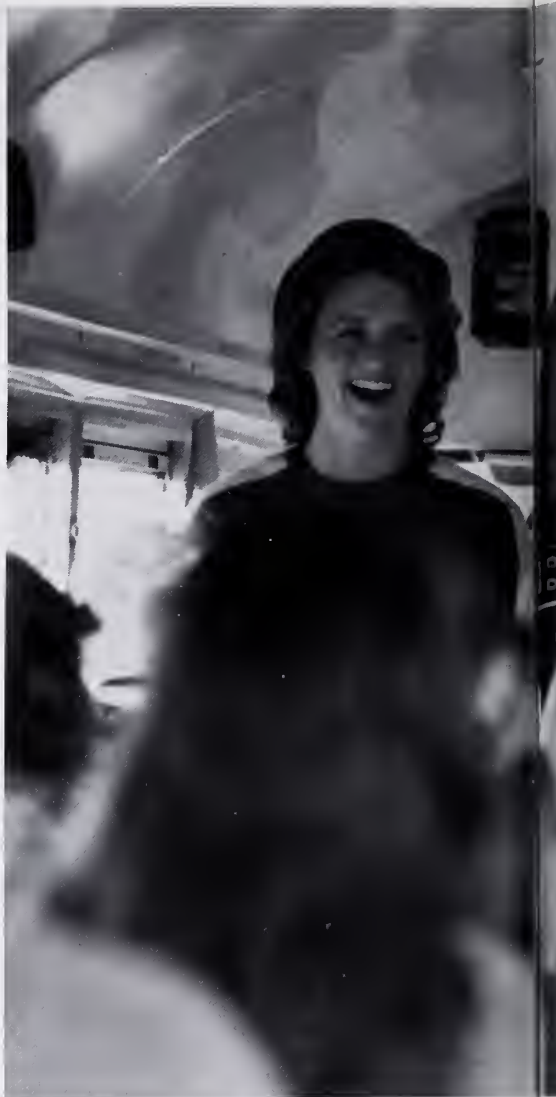
Miss Pervine said, "camp really helped us alot because not only did we learn new and peppier cheers, but the dorms we stayed in were close and we'd get together and joke around and talk."

They also were able to look at other squads and get a chance to compare their squad with others.

Miss Pervine added, "we got to see in what places we were weakest, and that helped us throughout the year."

▷ **SIMON SAYS**---Jackie Fite, junior describes routines learned while attending camp at Ball State. Danielle Bates and Barb Bates, both juniors, joined in the fun.

▽ **"COME ON AND YELL"**---Vicki Brantner, junior tries to persuade the crowd to yell. Although this was an unusual sight, the crowd seemed to be rowdier this year than in the past, "The rowdie bunch contributed alot to the crowd's enthusiasm," said Brenda Hembree, senior.



△ **"THE THRILL OF VICTORY"**---Ben Davis defeated state power Carmel 24-7 for their first sectional win ever. Vicki Brantner, junior and varsity cheerleader and Patti Wilson, sophomore and reserve cheerleader, urge their Giants on against the Greyhounds as this victory proved to be the final win of the 1977-78 season.

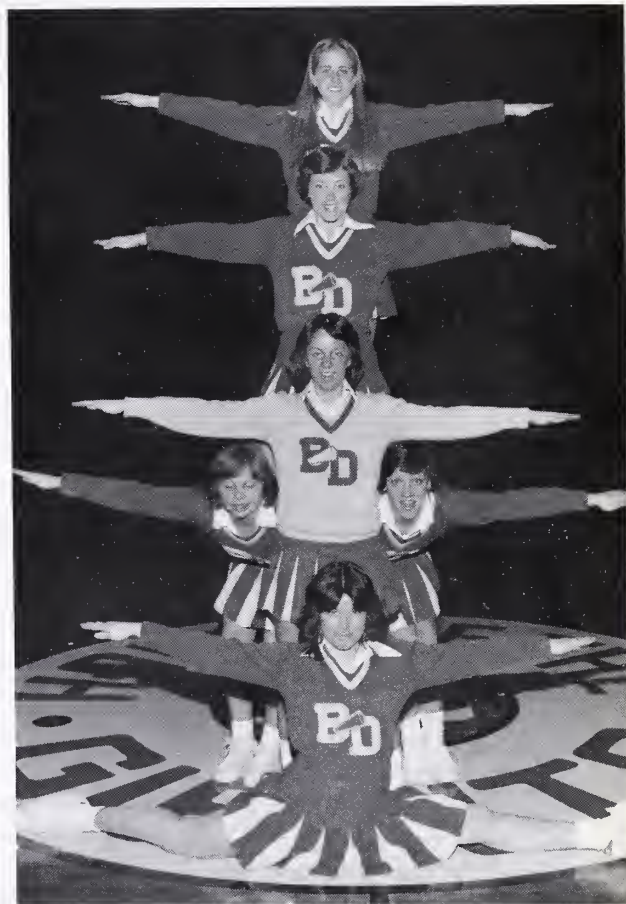
▷ **'BUS'TING LOOSE**---Kelli Stegmoller and Cathy Poland, the only seniors on the varsity cheerleading squad, decorate the fan bus going to the Pike football game. There are usually 1 or 2 fan buses that go to the regular season games and up to 13 that go to the Regionals. The price to ride the fan bus is 50 cents.







▼ RESERVE CHEERLEADERS---(From top) Sophie Theofanis, Cindy Wallace, Carla Finchum, Carol Peters, Patti Wilson and Ann Marcotte. All are sophomores.



▲ VARSITY CHEERLEADERS---Vicki Brantner, junior; Barb Bates, junior; Jackie Fite, junior; Kelly Stegemoller, senior; Danielle Bates, junior; Amy

Jones, junior; Dianne Pervine, junior and Cathy Poland, senior



## *Inconsistent attitude hinders improvement*

Although some girls were "too concerned about their feminine image, which kept them from being more aggressive and successful," according to Ms. Priscilla Dillow, varsity volleyball coach, "the varsity volleyball team still maintained a winning season.

Another problem of the team was keeping the attitude up. "The attitude went up and down; we needed a more consistent attitude toward the game," added Coach Dillow.

Alicia Cross, junior, agreed saying, "the attitude was fairly good, but not the best."

The varsity volleyball team showed a lack of experience with only one senior, seven juniors and four sophomores on the team.

Joyce Chmielewski, junior, said, "Everyone progressed the more they practiced."

Even with the handicap of a young team, the girls still managed to win two-thirds of their matches, the Central Suburban Athletic Conference title and sectionals.

"We played a really tough schedule this year," said Michelle McGuire.

Coach Dillow set up a tough schedule, "to let the girls know what playing a good game of volleyball could be."

Alicia Cross felt the schedule was about 50-50. "One night we'd play a really tough team, and the next we'd play and easy one. This caused us to go up and down a lot."

The ideal play in volleyball is a bump, set, then spike. Top setters for the team were Nancy Plummer, sophomore, and Gina Calvert, junior. Strong spikers were Alicia Cross, Valerie Johnston and Michelle McGuire, all juniors.

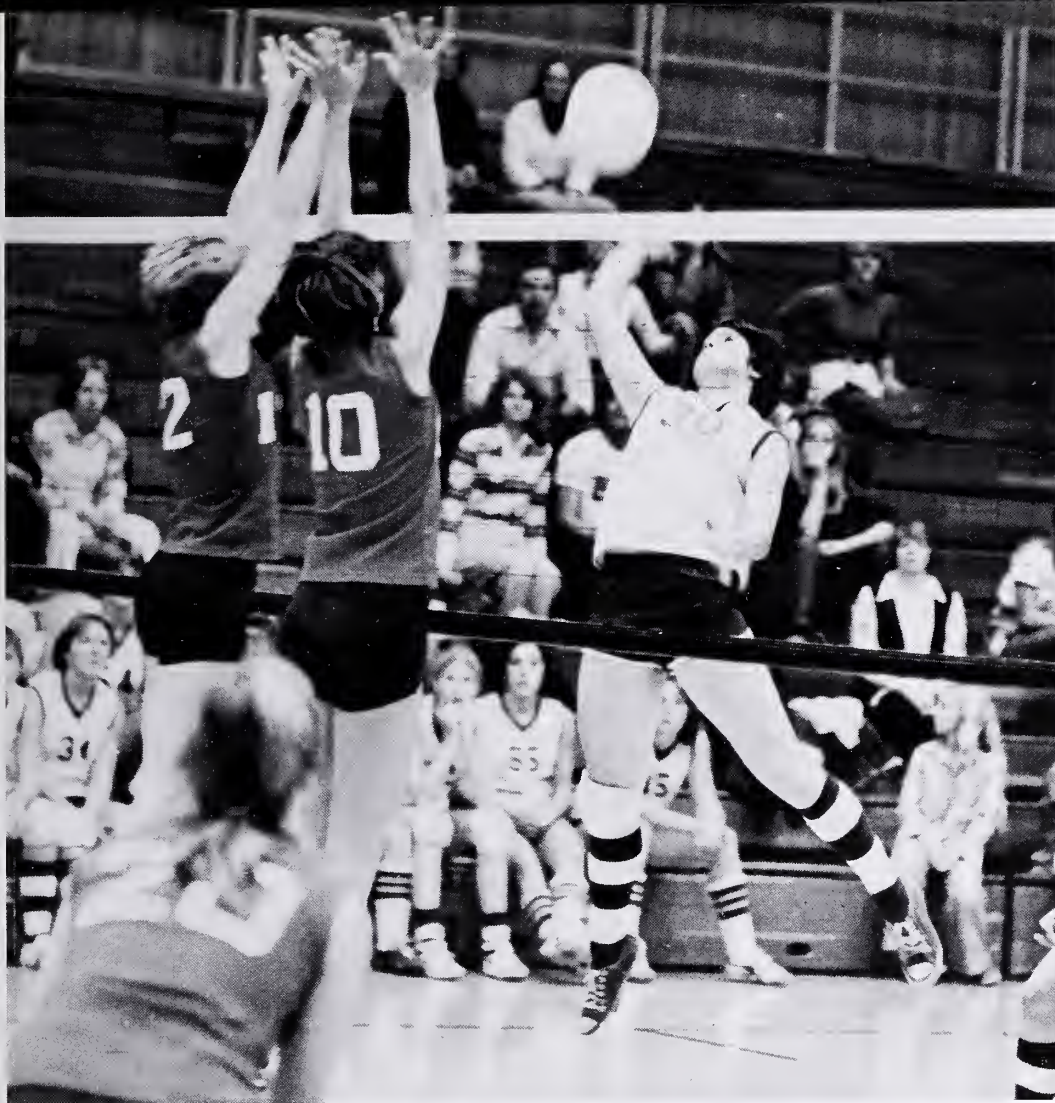


▲ UP IN THE AIR: Jumping high as she spikes the ball over the blocking attempt of her opponents, Michelle McGuire, junior, was one of the top spikers on the team.



▲ FALLING FOR THE BALL---Nancy Plummer, sophomore, makes an aggressive move to keep the ball in action. Miss Plummer was one of three team members chosen as all-conference.





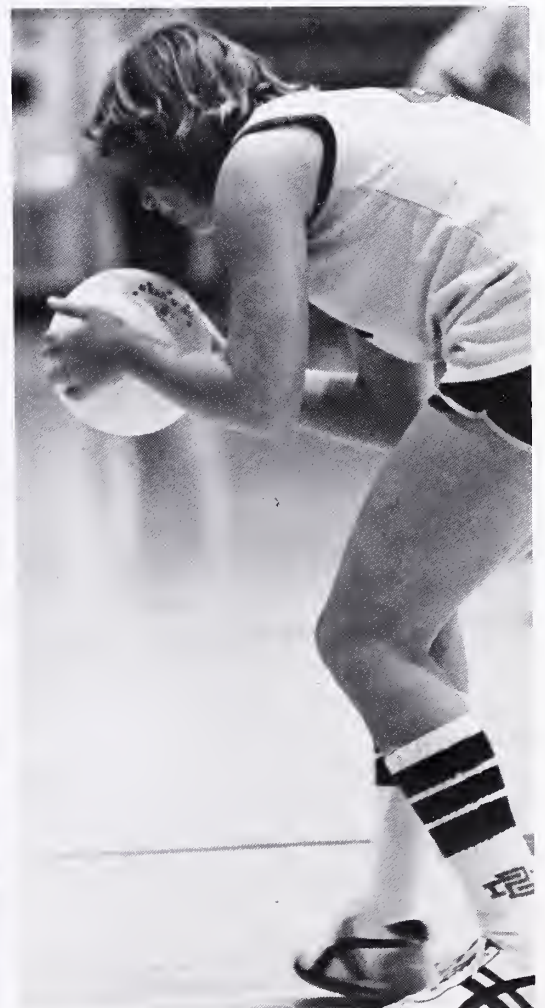
◀ **BLOCKING THE SPIKE**---Trying to spike the ball over the hands of two of her opponents, Dania Meador, sophomore, was one of four sophomores on the 1977-78 team while there was only one senior, Amy Hamblen.

VOLLEYBALL		
BD		OPP
2	North Decatur	1
1	Bloomington South	2
0	Southport	2
	Perry Meridian	2
2	Decatur Central	1
2	Marshall	0
2	Lawrence Central	0
2	Arlington	0
2	Carmel	1
2	Warren Central	0
2	Greenfield Central	0
0	Beech Grove	2
2	North Central	0
2	Lawrence North	0
2	Pike	0
1	Muncie North	3
CSAC		1st
County		2nd
Sectionals		1st
	Regionals	
0	Chatard	2



▲ **VOLLEYBALL**---Front row: Tina Hayden, junior manager; Kelli Irwin, sophomore; Michelle McGuire, junior; Linda Hennigan, junior manager. Second row: Dania Meador, sophomore; Terri Dyer, sophomore; Joyce Chmielewski, junior; Valerie

Johnston, junior; Pat Hutzler, junior; Pam Hutzler, junior; Alicia Cross, junior and Ms. Priscilla Dillow, coach. Back row: Amy Hamblen, senior; Gina Calvert, junior and Nancy Plummer, sophomore.



▲ **CONCENTRATION**---Reserve volleyball player Paula McCarty, sophomore, prepares to serve for the Giants in their match against Pike. The reserve team ended its season with a 10-5 record.



## Pressures put strain on 'mental' sports

"Mental pressure" faced the girls' golf and tennis teams during the 1977-78 season. Although both teams faced this "pressure", it was different for each sport.

"Concentration is the key to a successful game of golf," said Ann Levendoski, freshman from Fulton Junior High, and member of the girls' golf team.

Although there wasn't much "physical conditioning," a tremendous amount of "mental exertion" was demanded to play golf.

"Golf is very much a mental sport," said Miss Linda Hawk, girls' golf coach. "The wide variety of shots makes each game different from the next," she added.

Coach Hawk stressed that practice, though not always enjoyable, must be done to improve one's game.

"It's an act of will; you have to go out to the driving or putting ranges and hit ball after ball, because you want to do better the next game," explained Coach Hawk.

"We practiced every afternoon and we soon got used to the mental pressure we

faced during competition," said Louinda Raus, senior, and member of both the girls' golf and tennis teams.

The "mental pressure" facing the girls' tennis team was of a different nature.

"Terri Unland (senior) dropped a third quarter class and we lost her to ineligibility," said Mr. Bruce Hamman, girls' tennis coach, who added, "ironically, this (dropping the class) was so she could play tennis."

Losing Miss Unland was a shock to the team according to one player.

"We were all emotionally shocked when we lost Terri (Unland) and we had to change our line-up in the middle of the season," explained Miss Raus.

Even though they lost a valuable player, the girls' tennis team still managed a winning season.

"The strong points of the team helped them through the season," said Coach Hamman. "They had high character and a desire to win, plus the leadership of Teri Donovan (senior) helped a great deal," he added.

Miss Donovan had played number one on the team for the past two years, and was voted the "Most Valuable Player" of the girls' tennis team.



### GIRLS' GOLF

BD		OPP
258	Lebanon	234
236	North Central	174
245	Warren Central	221
164	Carmel	120
	County tournament	5th
232	Howe	269
224	Perry Meridian	221
219	Pike	226
207	Decatur Central	239
220	Speedway	229
232	Southport	229
229	Martinsville	228
	Decatur	265
	Sectionals	11th



▲ GIRLS' GOLF---Front row: Donna Lacy, junior; Julie Cardwell, sophomore; Louinda Raus, senior; Cathy Dodd, sophomore. Back row: Coach Linda

Hawk; Michelle Sims, junior; Mary Aust, sophomore; Susie Manning, sophomore; Lisa Goldman, sophomore; and Ann Levendoski, freshman.

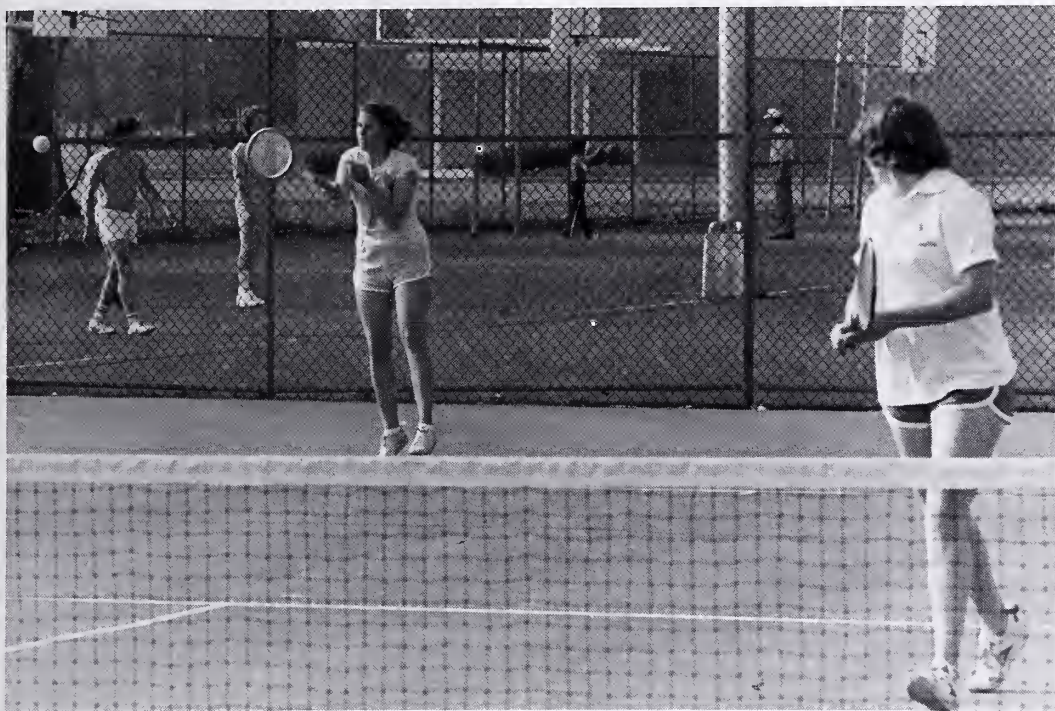
► GIRLS' TENNIS---Front row: Leigh Massing, freshman; Joyce Chmielewski, junior; Sherri McNabb, junior; Kelly Rasp, junior; Margie Grande, sophomore. Second row: Julie Finkbiner, junior; Kerrie Camic, senior; Anne Gatlin, senior; Brenda Eastridge, junior; and Louinda Raus, senior. Back row: Nancy Berry, junior manager; Terri Unland, senior; Jennifer Tyson, freshman; Cathy Craig, junior; Teri Donovan, senior; Pat Hutzler, junior; Pam Hutzler, junior; Gay Chmielewski, senior; and Bruce Hamman, coach.





◀ **HELPING OUT**---"You must learn timing and how far each club sends the ball," explained Julie Cardwell, sophomore. Miss Cardwell removes a flag for her partner during a meet against Decatur Central.

▼ **TEAMWORK**---Practicing her base line hitting is Pam Hutzler, junior, while Teri Donovan, senior, readys for a possible volley at the net. A good doubles team depends on the communication between the back court and the net player.



### GIRLS' TENNIS

BD		OPP
5	Mooresville	2
7	Beech Grove	0
7	Greencastle	0
4	Perry Meridian	3
4	North Central	3
4	Howe	3
6	Plainfield	1
5	Lebanon	2
1	Decatur Central	6
7	Western Boone	0
0	North Central	7
1	Lawrence North	6
0	Lawrence Central	7
1	Carmel	6



▲ **A 'GRAND'E RETURN**---Returning the ball to her Perry Meridian opponent using a two-handed backhand is Margie Grande, sophomore. Ben Davis defeated Perry Meridian in this meet, 4-3.

◀ **LINING IT UP**---"Concentration is the key to a successful game of golf," said Ann Levendoski, freshman from Fulton.



## 'Lady Giants' improve through 'teamwork'

An evaluation of the girls' basketball season based on their 8-10 record would be misleading.

Though the record was a "losing" one, few of the players felt the team had not improved itself vastly over teams of previous years.

In fact, on five different occasions the lady Giants lost by only six points or less. Only Tech, Southport, North Central and Lawrence North were able to soundly defeat BD. Individual talent seemed to aid the team in achieving teamwork.

Girls who had exceptional talent helped make it a "team effort" by becoming one unit according to Kim Crail, junior and reserve player.

"We worked together more this year because we felt good about playing," said Alicia Cross, junior and Most Valuable Player.

Paige McGuire, senior and varsity player, gave most of the credit to the seniors.

"We worked together more this year because we had two good seniors working

together," said Miss McGuire.

Good rebounding, shooting and defense also helped the team.

"We had strong rebounding centers, forwards, and we were all-around defensively. Shooting was also strong if we had a good day," added Miss McGuire.

Leading the team in these areas were Valerie Johnston, junior with 47 steals and 122 points for a 39 percent field goal average. Alicia Cross, junior, scored 118 points, and Nancy Plummer, sophomore scored 63 free throws.

In spite of good days and individual talent, the team still appeared to have two major weaknesses.

"Shooting, sometimes, and ball handling always seemed to be the weak areas," said Mr. Gary Duryea, assistant girls' varsity basketball coach.

The only major disappointment this season was "the disappointment of not coming out on top more," said Miss Patricia Alexander, girls' varsity basketball coach

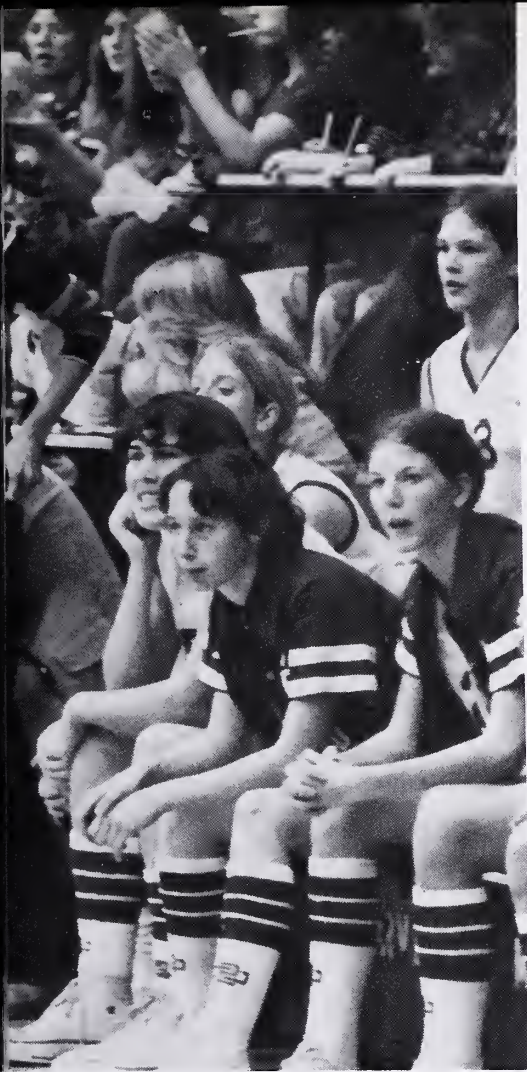


▲ GIRLS RESERVE BASKETBALL---Front row: Jill Stout, sophomore; Mary Curfman, junior; Julie Ackerman, sophomore; Laura Kindler, sophomore; Paula McCarty, sophomore. Back row: Sue Stewart, manager; Sheri Fish, sophomore; Pam West, sophomore; Theresa Dyer, sophomore; Kim Crail, junior and Cindy Hynes, sophomore.

► GET THAT TIP!--Valerie Johnston, junior, tries to out jump her Washington opponent during the opening game of the season. The lady Giants lost to the Continentals by a close margin, 58-59.







◀ C'MON GET WITH IT!--Miss Patricia Alexander, girls basketball coach yells encouragement to her team in a crucial moment during their first game of the season against Washington. The girls lost by a close margin, 58-59.



▼ GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL---Front row: Tina Hayden, junior and manager; Jenny Freeman, senior; Patty Smith, senior; Jackie Caulk, senior; Lisa Levrenz, sophomore; Kelly Irwin, sophomore; Sue Stewart, sophomore manager. Back row: Nancy Plummer, sophomore; Amy Hamblen, senior; Janet Heath, junior; Alicia Cross, junior; Valerie Johnston, junior, and Miss Patricia Alexander, coach.



#### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

BD		OPP
58	Washington	59
76	Lebanon	34
26	Southport	48
41	Tech	75
59	Lawrence North	26
39	Beech Grove	34
38	Carmel	30
33	Decatur Central	45
26	North Central	49
44	Plainfield	47
59	Lawrence North	22
26	North Central	
50	Pike	53
61	Marshall	26
35	Perry Meridian	41
62	Lawrence Central	40
	Sectionals	
50	Perry Meridian	46
41	Southport	56

◀ MOVE IT!--Janet Heath, junior, is trying to ease her way out of a tight situation by driving the base line during the Tech game. The lady Giants lost to the overwhelming Titans, 41-75.



► **BALANCING ON THE BEAM**---Elizabeth Ashburn, junior, is doing a split balance on the balance beam. The balance was part of Miss Ashburn's routine on the beam for this season. This was the second season that she competed at varsity level for the team.

#### GIRL'S TRACK AND FIELD

BD		OPP
76	Warren	29
52.5	Washington	49
	Decatur	32.5
56	Lawrence Central	35
	North Central	43
CSAC		1st
54	Southport	51
57	Perry Meridian	48
87	Beech Grove	19
43	Tech	62
62	Pike	43



## Girls' teams strive on despite many setbacks

Breaking many of the existing school records, the girls' track team achieved a 6-2 season, while the girls' gymnastics team also made gains despite long breaks in their season.

The successful girls' track team, under the direction of first-year coach Mr. Gary Duryea, set new records during the 1978 track season.

Valerie Johnston, junior, broke a school record by reaching 16 feet, 10 inches in the long jump. Sanille Shipman, junior, broke her previous 440 yard dash school record with a time of 60.1 seconds. Amy Hambleton, senior, set a county record throwing the softball 233 feet and one-quarter inches.

Coach Duryea attributed this success to many qualities.

"The girls must have a tolerance of pain and mental fatigue," said Coach Duryea. "It takes girls with natural talent who are willing to put forth the effort and work to improve themselves," he said.

Some other reasons for success, according to two members of the team, were constant improvement and practice.

"Even though we did well, we were always trying to do better at the next meet," explained Jenny Freeman, senior.

"There was a lot of team spirit and we had good practices where he (Coach Duryea) made us work," said Joanne Hoskins, junior.

Even though the team was successful, they still had problems to deal with.

"Injuries kept some of the key runners from last year out the entire season. Others were only able to compete in a few meets out

of the season," according to Coach Duryea.

Miss Hoskins added that "We had problems with shin splints among members of the team. Without them we could have done better."

Most of the girls' gymnastics team members agreed they had gained from their season even though the coal strike and heavy snow created problems according to Miss Debbie Wilcoxson, girls' gymnastics coach.

Pam Arens, the only senior girl gymnast, helped by being the "leader" of the team, while Macy Hargitt, junior, named "Most Valuable Player" scored the most points for the team.

Some of the team members had individually "best" meets.

"Sectionals was my best meet," said Miss Hargitt. "I was psyched up and had worked hard for it."

According to Elizabeth Ashburn, junior, the meet against Greenfield was her best. "I just wasn't nervous. I was relaxed and I thought about what I was doing," she said.

It took a lot both physically and mentally to be a good gymnast according to Coach Wilcoxson.

"Physically it takes skill, endurance, agility, flexibility, coordination, and open mind, and originality to make a good gymnast," said Coach Wilcoxson. "It takes a special person. You must have the skill that it takes plus all the other qualities. It also takes confidence which is the main thing the gymnasts lacked this year," she explained.



▲ **FINALLY THE FINISH LINE**---Jenny Freeman, senior, crosses the finish line in first place after running a distance run at a track meet. Miss Freeman held the conference and school record in the 880 yard run at 2.24.1 minutes and a county and school record in the mile at 5.18 minutes.





◀ **HAND OFF**---Elizabeth Ashburn, junior, is handing off the baton to Dania Meador, sophomore, during a relay. The track team's relay team of Sanille Shipman, junior, Alicia Cross, junior, Debbie Enlow, senior, and Susan Wall, sophomore, set a new school record of 1.55.1 minutes.



▲ **GIRLS' TRACK TEAM**---*Front row:* Mr. Gary Duryea, coach; Jenny Freeman, senior; Sandy Grondziak, junior; Shari McCoy, sophomore; Kelly Irwin, sophomore; Diane Flannery, junior; Norma Humbird, sophomore and Sanille Shipman, junior. *Second row:* Mr. Steve Ritter, assistant coach; Julie Cardwell, sophomore; Sherri Saunders, junior; Elizabeth Ashburn, junior; Faye Frick, sophomore; Susan Wall, sophomore; Kelli Harris, sophomore; Kim Merklin, sophomore; Debbie Enlow, senior and Ann Marcotte, sophomore. *Third row:* Amy Hamblen, senior; Joanne Hoskins, junior; Susie Clark, sophomore; Alicia Cross, junior; Nancy Plummer, sophomore; Dania Meador, sophomore; Shanon McKamey, sophomore; Marty Glenn, sophomore and Valerie Johnston, junior. *Back row:* Ms. Nancy Summerlin, assistant coach; Michelle Emerton, sophomore manager; Linda Hennigan, junior; Michelle McGuire, junior; Paige McGuire, senior; Vicki McCollum, junior; Kari Orcutt, sophomore and Teri Dyer, sophomore.

◀ **GIRL'S GYMNASTICS TEAM**---*Front row:* Cindy Brock, sophomore; Cindy Wallace, sophomore; Shari Barton, junior; Valerie Weber, junior; Pam Arens, senior; Patty Wilson, sophomore; and Elizabeth Ashburn, junior. *Second row:* Sanille Shipman, junior; Susie Clark, sophomore; Carol Peters, sophomore; Ann Marcotte, sophomore; Theresa Cappel, sophomore; Macy Hargitt, junior; and Lisa Carver, junior. *Back row:* Carla Finchum, sophomore; Theresa Berryman, freshman; Shannon Hargitt, freshman; Mary Orcutt, 8th grade; Shanon McCleary, freshman; Robin Roberta, 6th grade; Wanda Glass, sophomore and Miss Debbie Wilcoxson, coach.



◀ **IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE**---Cindy Brock, sophomore, is doing a vault during one of the girl's gymnastics meets. Vaulting was the team's weakest event.





## *'Coach' of the Year strong focal point for 'team' of the year*

Honored as "Coach-of-the-Year" at the Central Suburban Athletic Conference (CSAC), Mrs. Jennifer Hendricks, girls' swimming coach, was "the strong focal point of the team," according to most of the team members.

During the seven seasons Coach Hendricks led the girls' swimming team, the overall record was 74 wins out of 95 contests.

Working hard paid off during the 1977-78 season as the team went undefeated in dual meets, became CSAC champions, placed first in sectionals, and finished second in state competition, losing only to Munster.

"We went as far as we did because Coach Hendricks worked us hard in cutting down our times for each event," explained Monika Jones, sophomore.

"A coach has to be strict to be good," said Pam Arens, senior. "You can only win with a coach that works you hard," she added.

For the first 45 minutes of practice, the girls lifted weights then swam an average of 6000 to 7000 yards per practice according to the team.

"We were videotaped as we swam during practice, so we could see what Coach Hendricks meant when she explained our mistakes," said Siggie Schmidt, senior. "That way we could work on improving our strokes in the pool," she added.

"Teamwork" proved invaluable in sustaining an undefeated season in girls' swimming.

"Being all together as a team," according to Coach Hendricks, "helped us against the competition which was tougher this year."

"We were such good friends we called ourselves sisters to each other," Miss Schmidt said.

Two state championship titles were won by Linda Grondziak, freshman, in the 200 yard freestyle, and Miss Jones in the 50 yard freestyle.

"I met the goal I set for myself by breaking the two minute mark (1:58.499) in my event," Miss Grondziak said.

The rest of the team also racked up several records and honors.

Jo Ellen Fair and Lesa Kolp, seniors, along with Kim Merklin, sophomore, and Sandy Grondziak, junior, set a CSAC record in the 200 yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:58.577. Six other records in that meet were set by Ben Davis swimmers also.

Nine of the 15 swimmers were honored as All Conference and eight went on to become State finalists.

▲SECTIONAL VICTORY---Taking a tip during sectionals from Mrs. Jennifer Hendricks, girls' swimming coach, is Anne Gatlin, senior. Miss Gatlin set two records in that meet in the 200 yard medley and the 500 yard freestyle. The Giants became sectional champs, taking first place out of 10 teams.

▼PRACTICE PAYS OFF---"We knew that without working hard in practice, we couldn't beat North Central," said Siggie Schmidt, senior, and foreign exchange student from Germany. Miss Schmidt is shown here doing the 100 yard butterfly in the meet in which the Giants edged out the Panthers 87-85.





**▶HELPFUL HINTS---**Mr. Pete Teegarden, asst. coach, gives some helpful advice about diving to Barbi Dukes, sophomore, during the meet against Muncie North which lost to Ben Davis, 99-73.



**▲ NEW RECORD---**Elizabeth Ashburn, junior, sets a sectional record in diving with a score of 368.75. Second place went to Macy Hargitt, junior, and both girls qualified to go on to state where Elizabeth placed eighth and Macy, 12th.



**▲ GIRLS SWIMMING---***Front row:* Siggie Schmidt, senior; Joanne Hoskins, junior; Marcy Winchester, sophomore; Donna Strain, freshman; Joanne Sutton, senior manager; Sue Poland, sophomore manager; Anne Westbrook, senior manager. *Second row:* Linda Grondziak, freshman; Patty arens, freshman; Sandy Grondziak, junior; Monika Jones, sophomore; Amy Miller, sophomore;

Jo Ellen Fair, senior. *Third row:* Shari McCoy, sophomore; Julie White, sophomore; Joy White, junior; Judy Stegeman, junior; Kim Merklin, sophomore; Lesa Kolp, senior; Anne Gatlin, senior; Mickey Probst, sophomore; Linda Block, sophomore. *Back row:* Mrs. Jenny Hendricks, coach; Kim Flannery, freshman; Macy Hargitt, junior; Barbie Dukes, sophomore; Elizabeth Ashburn, junior.

#### Swimming

BD		OPP
106	Warren Central	66
103	Lafayette Jeff.	69
131	Lebanon	41
116	Perry Meridian	56
117	Southport	54
106	Beech Grove	42
87	North Central	85
114	Pike	58
118	Plainfield	54
108	Lawrence Central	63
127	Franklin Community	45
101	Carmel	46
101	Decatur Central	25
112	Columbus North	60
99	Muncie North	73
CSAC		1st
Sectionals		1st
State		2nd





▲ **MAKING IT LOOK EASY**---Mr. Larry Hurt, art, directs Kevin Fish, junior, in still-life drawing, while John Warner, junior, works on his own. Students used objects such as musical instruments and typewriters to improve their drawing in Visual Design class. Mrs. Kathy Hollingshead and Mr. Roger Zimmerman also taught the class. The art department's enrollment was up with over 100 more students than last year.

▶ **HAPPY 201st BIRTHDAY**---Captain Ronald Collins, senior and Commander of the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) at Ben Davis, cuts the cake at the ROTC Birthday Ball along with honored guest Major Ken Elmendorf, Commander of the Communication Support company of Indianapolis. Looking on are Staff Sergeant Ryan Collins, junior, Michelle Robinson and Kim Ireland, sophomores and Privates First class. JROTC had 108 members this year and three drill teams. The drill teams practiced every day after school preparing for the numerous meets in which they participated and won many awards throughout the year.





# Academics



## Curriculum offers something for all

With the credibility of a high school diploma constantly being challenged, we heard much talk about competency tests and other "back to basics" theories. Mr. John Schwegman seemed to say it best.

"This thing of basics is like a pendulum swinging from one extreme to the other. Right now we're on the back swing," he said.

Education wise, we were pretty lucky. Not only were there courses ranging from Calculus to Shoestring Decorating, but we were credited with having some of the finest departments in the state. The Science Department, with its \$4000 annual budget offered students the latest in equipment including basic laser theory and application.

The Communications Department offered more than many colleges. Mr. Loren Jackson, Business Department chairperson, noted that, "a student can go through my department and successfully get a job without any further training, if he wants to."

The band proudly added another championship to its long list of accomplishments but went one step further to represent Ben Davis on national television in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

DECA sent the largest number of contestants (48) to state competition and our speech and debate teams continued to carry on their winning tradition.

In short, our curriculum offered "something for everyone," providing students were willing to apply themselves and take advantage of the plentiful opportunities.

**△ VERY INTERESTING---**Extracting an eye of a pig during dissection in Biology 3 is Tammy Bradley, senior. The class, taught by Mr. Jack Voris, had an enrollment of approximately 80 to 100 students. Students should have had both Biology 1 and 2 and Chemistry 1 and 2 before enrolling in Biology 3 and before they dissected and studied animals that had some resemblance to the human body.

**△ MUSIC MAKERS---**During the marching band's fall home show, Mary Kay Zeunik and Ty Rowles, seniors, and Kari Orcutt, sophomore, were featured on bells and xylophone in the song "State the Future Forever." For the second year in a row, the band won the Indiana School Music Association's state marching contest as well as the sweepstakes award in district competition. Because of these outstanding performances, the band was chosen to march in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade at New York City.





## 'Dough'nut sales down; Frankenstein 'walks' again

For the last two years, student council members came to school a little earlier than most to give students the chance to enjoy a couple of doughnuts before going to their first period class. Except for a slight depreciation in sales during the winter, the project went well for the most part.

There were two reasons why students didn't buy as many doughnuts during the bad weather. According to Mr. Larry Bray, student council adviser, "One reason was that not as many students drove in the winter, so they didn't arrive early enough to get the doughnuts." The other was that they had the same type of doughnuts for a long time, "and the students might have been getting tired of them," added Mr. Bray.

A new method of fund raising was the showing of movies to entertain students and local audiences.

The movie shown on February 6, was "Young Frankenstein." Attracting a crowd of 400 and earning 53 dollars, "the project was profitable considering the limited advertising and bad weather," said Mr. Bray. The film was so successful that the

council planned for more in the future.

Another effort by the student council to make money was the yearly Spirit Chain drive. Each student could buy a 'link' for a nickel which was added to a long chain for each class. The class with the most links won. Also because of the weather, the drive was postponed for a short time but then continued.

The turn-about Valentines Dance was also a money maker.

The council officers were sent to a summer "workshop" at Indiana University for student council members from schools all across the state.

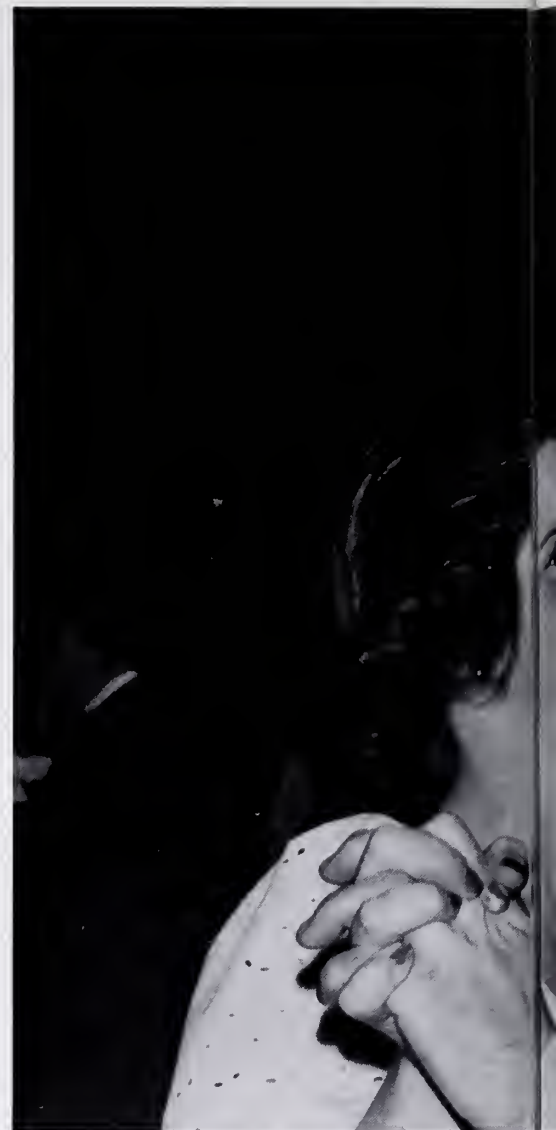
Jackie Caulk, senior and student council secretary, said, "The officers who went last year said it was good because they learned ideas for new activities and compared Ben Davis to other schools."

One technique that was learned was the use of "hand bills."

"Hand bills are mimeographed sheets we tape on walls to help promote activities like the Valentine Dance," Jackie added.



▲ EXECUTIVE STUDENT COUNCIL---*Front row: John Klarich, senior; Larri Bard, senior; Jackie Caulk, senior. Second row: Mike Lents, junior; Barb Bates, junior; Donna Boston, senior. Third row: Phil Deardorff, senior; Kurt Trewartha, junior; Ron Bates, senior; Betsy Carson, sophomore; Lisa Kolp, senior; Kelly Stegemoller, senior. Back row: Mr. Larry Bray, advisor; Steve Kistler, senior; Paige McGuire, senior; Randy Meadows, junior; Jeff Hazel, junior; Kevin Britt, senior.*







◀ 1-2-3 STEP---At the 3rd annual "turnabout" Valentine's Dance, Danielle Bates, junior, and Vince Glunt, senior, danced to the sound of the BD jazz band. The dance, sponsored by the student council, was held Feb. 9 at the Knights of Columbus Club.



◀ EAT AND RUN---Every morning between 7:00 and 7:30, student council sells donuts and milk to early arrivers as one of its many money earning projects. Their donuts range from jelly filled, yeast and cinnamon twist at 20 and 25 cents each. Buying two donuts from Kurt Trewartha, junior, is Bob Foreman, sophomore.

▲ IT'S LIKE THIS---In a gym filled with 200 new students, Jackie Caulk, senior, explains a game played at student mixers. Student mixers were designed to introduce new students and familiarize them with Ben Davis. Also participating in the game are student council members Jeff Hazel, junior, Miss Caulk, Lesa Kolp, senior, Barb Bates, junior, and Danielle Bates, junior.



## Trend swings back to 'basics' · English offers grammar, writing

First it was the "basics," then the more "liberal" courses. For the English Department the "pendulum" seems to swing back and forth. In 1978 it appeared the "pendulum" was on a backswing for the English Department and for the math Department it never swung.

"English moves in trends," explained Mr. John Schwegman, a fourteen year veteran of the English Department. "For awhile we offered the program for the college bound student, then we turned to a more liberal program offering many mini courses. Now we're back to the basics," he continued.

The new courses offered were Junior and Senior Literature, Junior Literature, and Senior Composition. These were college preparatory classes and essential to the college bound student.

"To go through college successfully, a student must be able to write a research paper and know the mechanics required to compose a sentence," said Mr. Schwegman.

"Senior Composition helped me learn the mechanics of grammar," said Brenda

Hembree, senior.

"I believe English is also essential to the non college bound student," said Mr. Schwegman. "Even a foreman in a factory needs to know how to compose a sentence; he has to give reports," he added.

Like the English Department, the Math Department was also preparing their students for college and jobs after graduation.

"Most students who are enrolled in regular or advanced classes, are usually college bound," said Miss Linda Hawk, math.

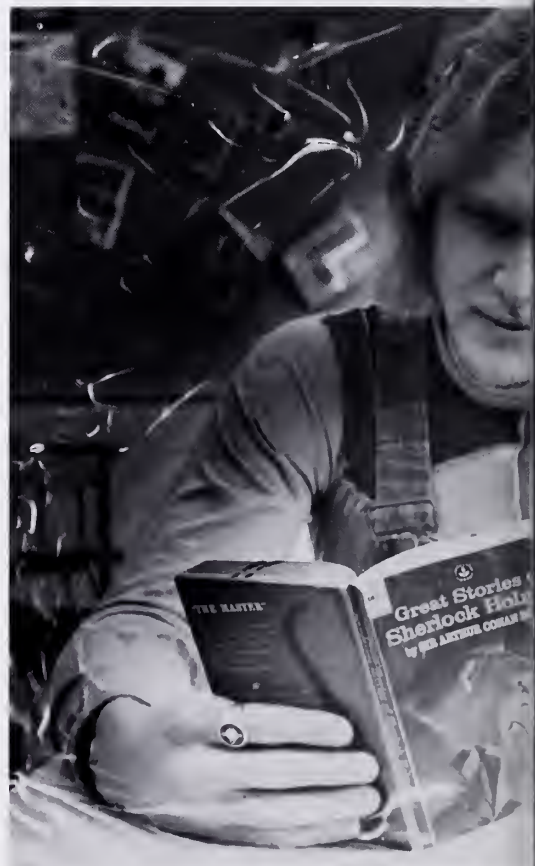
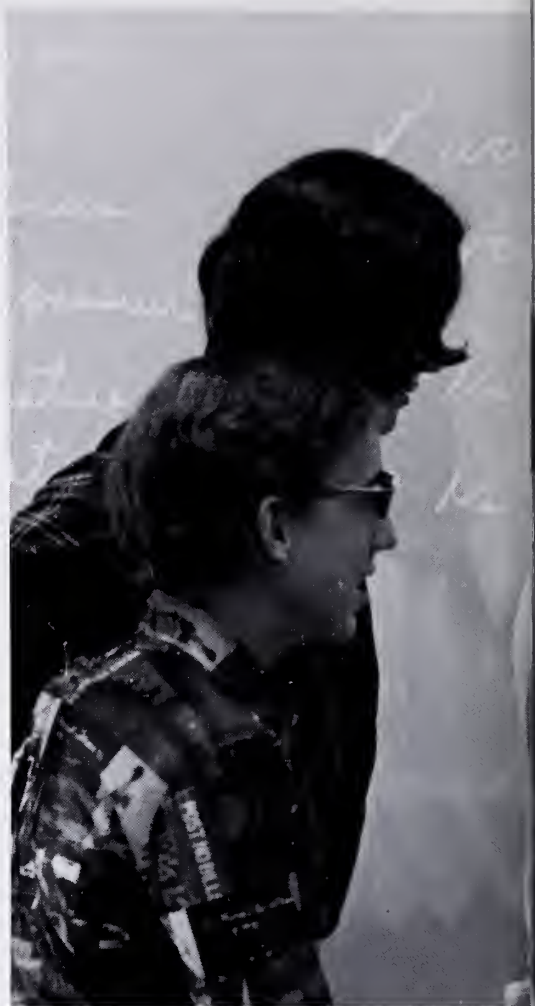
"I think that because I took Unified and Advanced Geometry, I will be more prepared for my career in engineering," said Bruce Boeck, senior.

Miss Hawk believed that before a student was totally educated, he needed to be well rounded in almost all subjects.

Miss Hawk noted, "Any non college bound student should at least take business math," but she added that the Math Department also offered a good college preparatory program including courses in Trigonometry and Calculus.

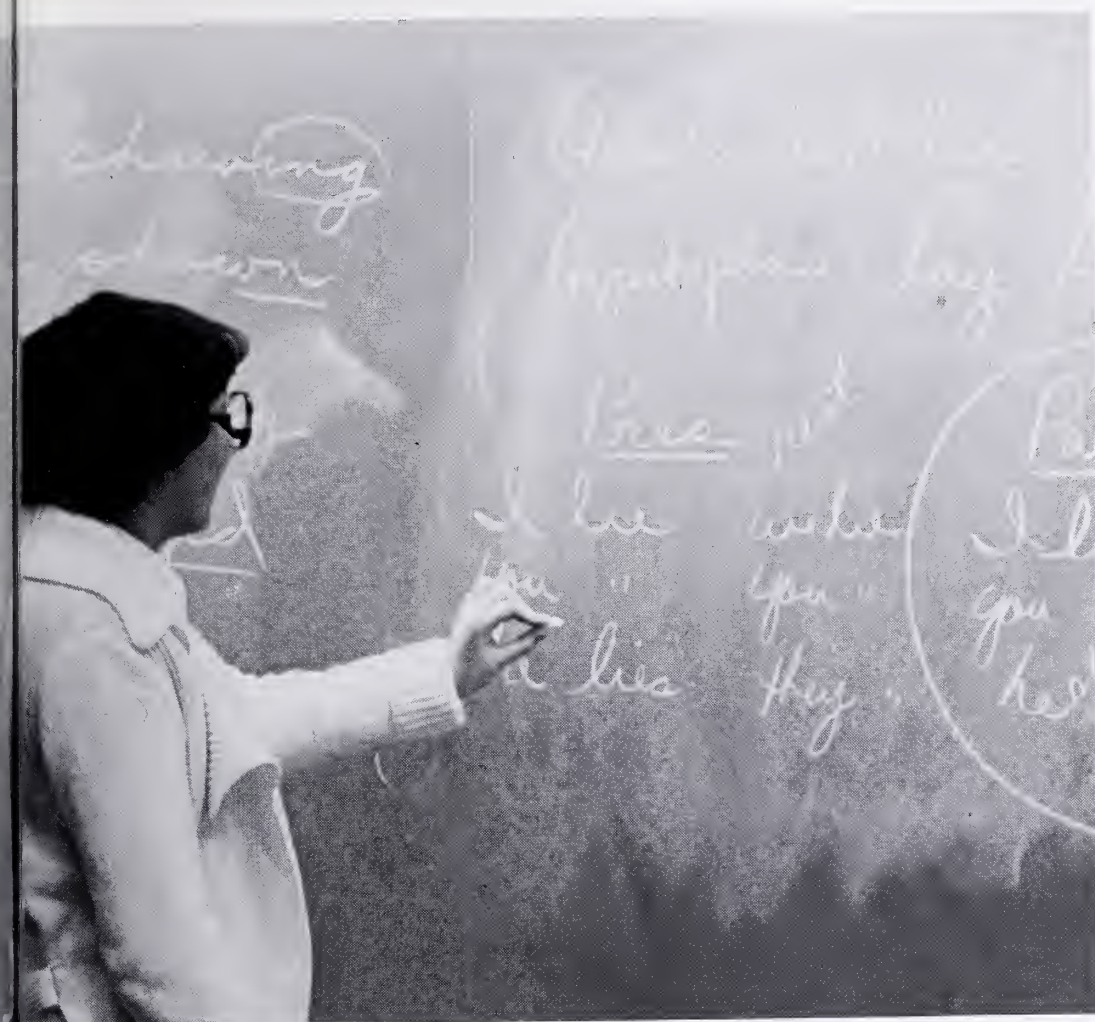


English and Math



4 "FRIED"---In Unified Math, after problems were put on the board, students checked their papers and made corrections. Dave Baker, senior, is looking over one of the more difficult problems on the board. Unified was commonly called "Unifried" or just "Fried" by the 35 students who took the class in preparation for Calculus.





◀ PRESENT, PAST, PERFECT---John Morr, Susan Rush and Chris Niemeyer recite verb conjugations in Junior Grammar. Junior Grammar was a new English class offered to those students wanting a solid background in grammar and other writing basics.

▼READING 'N' WRITING---Junior Literature was a new class offered this year as the English Department began phasing out many of the quarter classes. Cheryl Marshall, junior, is reading about the Colonial period of American literature. Junior Literature dealt with American literature while yet another new course, Senior Literature, dealt primarily with English classics including Shakespeare.



▲ WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE---Mystery Literature was one of the "mini" nine week courses offered in 1978. In this class, students studied the literary values of reading. Mystery Lit was offered to make "enjoyable reading" for students in an area of interest.



▲ A - HALL UP and DOWN ▼



## *Business goal: job preparation*



It was not always necessary to follow-up high school with college to prepare for a good job, especially if a student has a major in business.

Mr. Loren Jackson, Business Department chairperson, explained, "Our business department is so fine that if the proper courses such as Typing I-II-III-IV, Shorthand I-II and business machines were taken, students wouldn't need any further training."

After the first business class was taken, students were informed what courses were available if they were interested in a business major and/or career.

The business department set goals for students so they would learn how to get a successful job and keep it.

"The goals included learning job training, self-improvement and self-discipline," said Mrs. Nancy Kiesling, business.

In an attempt to fulfill the department's

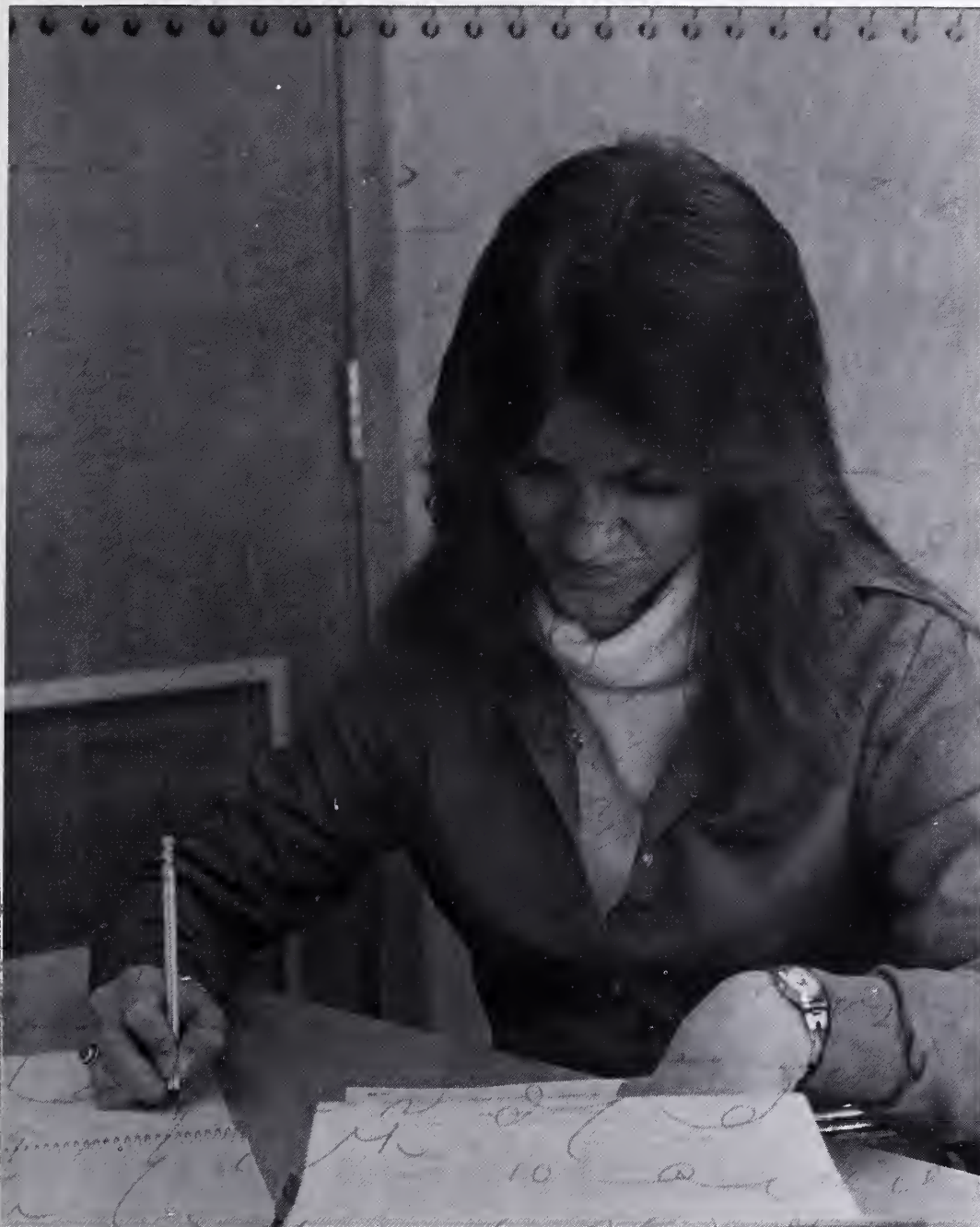
goals, Cooperative Office Education (COE) and the Intensive Office Lab (IOL) were offered to give business students an opportunity to practice for and participate in real life job situations.

IOL and COE tried to provide many benefits including credit toward high school graduation, development of good work habits and attitudes, vocational competency and development of confidence through actual office and simulated office situations," said Mrs. Kiesling.

"Without COE I wouldn't have been able to get my job. The experience helped me to mature in my field and know the type of people I would work with in an office," said Stacey Sidcumb, BD'77.

Lynn Breeden, senior, added, "I plan to become a secretary and in IOL you work in all types of situations such as medical situations, real estate and business situations."





◀ **CAUGHT SHORTHANDED**---Karen Friel transcribes a page of notes as part of a classroom assignment. A good shorthand student needs to be quick and by the end of his high school classes, "a student should be able to write between 100 and 120 words in five minutes," said Mrs. Dorothy Goodman, shorthand teacher.

▼ **AC'COUNT'ING BUSINESS**---Working on her accounting practice set is Kim O'Brien, sophomore. Working on these practice sets gave students the chance to use the information they learned by putting in into a business simulation.



▲ **NOW WHAT'S THAT**---Cathy Hatcher, sophomore, is doing her conditioning practice sentences as a warm-up in typing class. Typing was required of students going into the secretarial and clerical programs the business education department offers. There were two-three typing classes a period, with eight business teachers having typing classes.

A - HALL UP ↓





◀ **LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!**---Filling the out-of-class requirements for his television class is Brian Really, senior. He is video taping a swim meet for the team to use so they can review their performance and improve.



## **OED, Communications** *'Getting jobs' major objective*

Both the Communications and Occupational Education (OED) Departments offered classes which stressed employment opportunities. But, while communications students were often assisted in their job searches, students enrolled in OED were urged to find their own jobs.

Working as a disc jockey took more than being an outgoing person, who didn't mind being heard by many people.

Becoming a DJ required time, effort and dedication, and there were seven students who spent their extra time working at a local radio station, such as WNON, WIRE and WXLW.

Mr. Dana Webb, radio, usually found the jobs for students, but only after they met certain requirements. Students must have had a third class radio license which they could obtain after completing Radio I. After successfully passing the test they also must have been familiar with the equipment and have a pleasant voice. Finally they must

have had experience working at WBDG student operated radio station.

"With my experience on WBDG, I was able to get a job as a DJ on WXLW," said Mark Speedy, senior.

With approximately 300 students a year enrolled in radio and television courses, interest in this field seemed to be growing.

Only selected students who had taken radio were eligible to take television. "This way the majority of students are serious and are of high calibre," said Mr. Robert Berry, communications department chairperson.

Jobs in a TV station however, were more difficult to find.

Mr. Berry said one reason there are no jobs for high school students in TV was because there are only four major stations in the Indianapolis area compared to the numerous radio stations.

Since many colleges had further development courses for the communication student, many chose to continue their education

after high school. Mr. Webb noted however that, "Many colleges don't offer as much as Ben Davis in communications."

Although working in a radio station was optional for communications students, the Occupational Education Department (OED) required their seniors to successfully complete a full year (eight credits) on the job before they received a diploma.

Unlike Mr. Webb, Mr. Bill Schoenfeld, OED, stressed that his students find their jobs on their own and take their own interviews. He also recommended that they found their own transportation to and from the place of employment. Some of the jobs included working at the Coca Cola Company, Dobbs House and Rough Notes, a printing company.

Mr. Schoenfeld got together every Tuesday night with the students to discuss things like coping with working problems and developing a good personality. Mr. Schoenfeld said "They may not quit their job until after they have talked over the problem with me," he added, "but the reason was usually finding better jobs."

The employers seemed to have no major complaints about their BD employees since 70 percent stayed on after graduation.



▼ **IT STACKS UP**---Completing his second year of cafeteria work is Tom Franklin, junior. In his senior year, Tom will be required to work in a business outside of school.



▼ **SPINNING THE DISCS**---After taking Radio I and II and Advanced Radio, Karen Key, senior, was able to get a professional radio job at WIRE. A number of other Advanced Radio students also held jobs at professional stations.



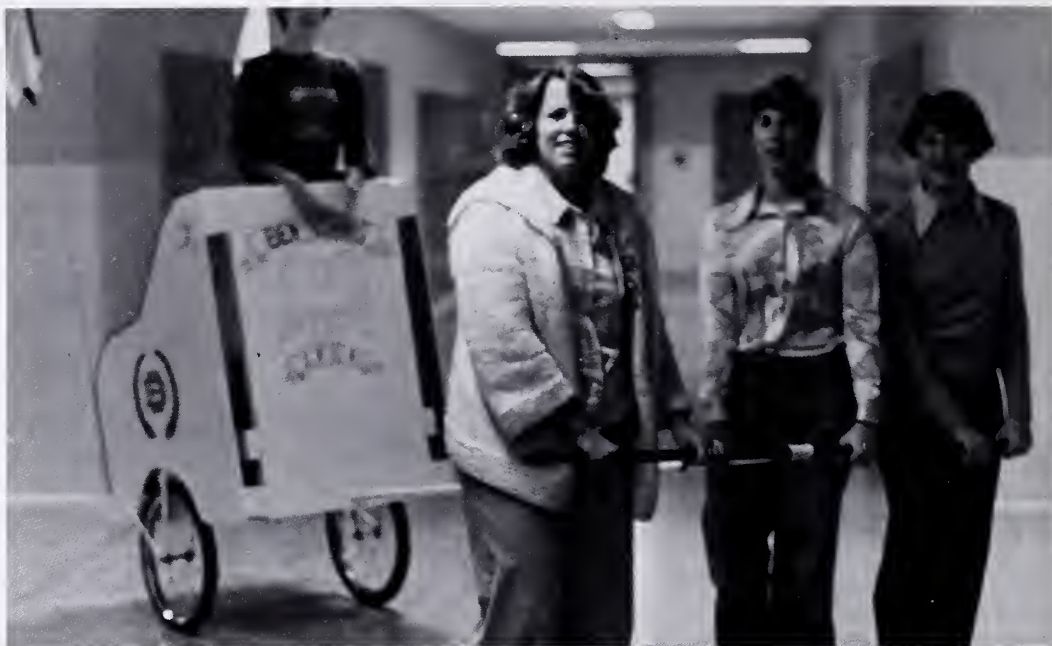
◀ **ALL WASHED UP**---Working her first semester in the cafeteria is Michelle Robinson, sophomore. The Occupational Education Department students worked as assistants in various departments at Ben Davis to learn the responsibilities of a job.

▲ **PLAYING RADIO**---Choosing a music background for the commercial she wrote and produced in Radio II is Dayle Ohlau, senior. Mark Thompson, junior, is helping her to choose the music for it.

B - HALL DOWN ↓



► **YAH YAH---**The officers of Latin Club are practicing pulling the chariot made by the club. It took about one month to make and most of the materials were donated by parents of the participants. The race was conducted October 22 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The chariot came in seventh place and received a "first place" for the "most beautiful chariot." The officers from left include: Lisa Carver, junior and co-president; Debbie Hutton, senior and secretary; Debbie Arnold, senior and treasurer, and Donna Lacy, junior and co-president.



► **LEARNING ABOUT CHILDREN---**Pre-school brought children between the ages of two and six into school, enabling students to study the development of this age group. Tim Wilbur, senior, was the only male out of 125 students enrolled the first semester.

▼ **I'M A TRUCK---**There may have been a few "double takes" from students casually glancing into Miss Sue Ann Burke's Spanish III class as students presented skits having to do with parts of cars. Denise Uray, sophomore, becomes a "truck" in her presentation which was used for "vocabulary building." About 100 students were enrolled in Spanish III.





*Home ec, languages say:*

## Males, amigos in demand

While the Home Economics Department continued to recruit more males in its classes, the Foreign Language Department found its enrollment for all students to be on the rise.

Tim Wilbur, senior, was not only number one on the football field, but he was also number one in the hearts of the pre-school and playschool children.

"I took pre-school and playschool because there are three little boys that live next door to us and I would like to be able to work with them better," said Wilbur. "It will also help me be a better father," he added.

This was the first year a boy enrolled in the class, and Mrs. Sarah Templin, home ec., commented, "I believe it was a good experience." With Wilbur as the only boy in the class, some of the girls found it surprising.

"When I came in, there he was, a boy in a girls home economics class," said Nancy Oldham, junior.

"We were all nervous at first," said Debra Watson, junior. "After about a week everyone was comfortable," she added.

If you use such words as bronco, canyon, convocation and agriculture, you are influenced more than you think by Foreign

Language.

In fact, studying a foreign language has many practical applications.

"Some of our words are derived from Latin and Spanish words," explained Mr. Joseph Cook, Latin.

Many students found how valuable foreign language could be in their future studies.

"Former Ben Davis students who are now attending college are testing out of some required hours of foreign language," said Mrs. Ina Hyde, Foreign Language Department chairperson. "Third year students are testing out of approximately 10 hours and fourth year students are testing out of approximately 18 hours," she added.

"Some older brothers and sisters come home from college and tell their younger brothers and sisters they can save time and money in college by taking a foreign language in high school," explained Mrs. Hyde.

"Not all careers require foreign language, but then there are some that do," Mrs. Hyde said.

For these reasons, Mrs. Hyde accounted for the department's increased enrollment to 600.



◀ AND A PINCH OF---It's not all that easy to properly measure ingredients for cooking as Gina Ward, sophomore (center) and Laura Gleason, junior (right) find out. Mrs. Sara Bumb, home economics, (left) used this introductory lab for Basic Foods class to teach the basics of food preparation and nutritional values. The class ended with menu planning.

▲ OPEN WIDE---Ready to take a bite of the sandwich he created in Bachelor Foods is Dennis Spurlin, senior. Bachelor Foods was offered to senior guys only three periods a day during the second and fourth quarters and there were 70 students enrolled in the class.

B—HALL UP ↑



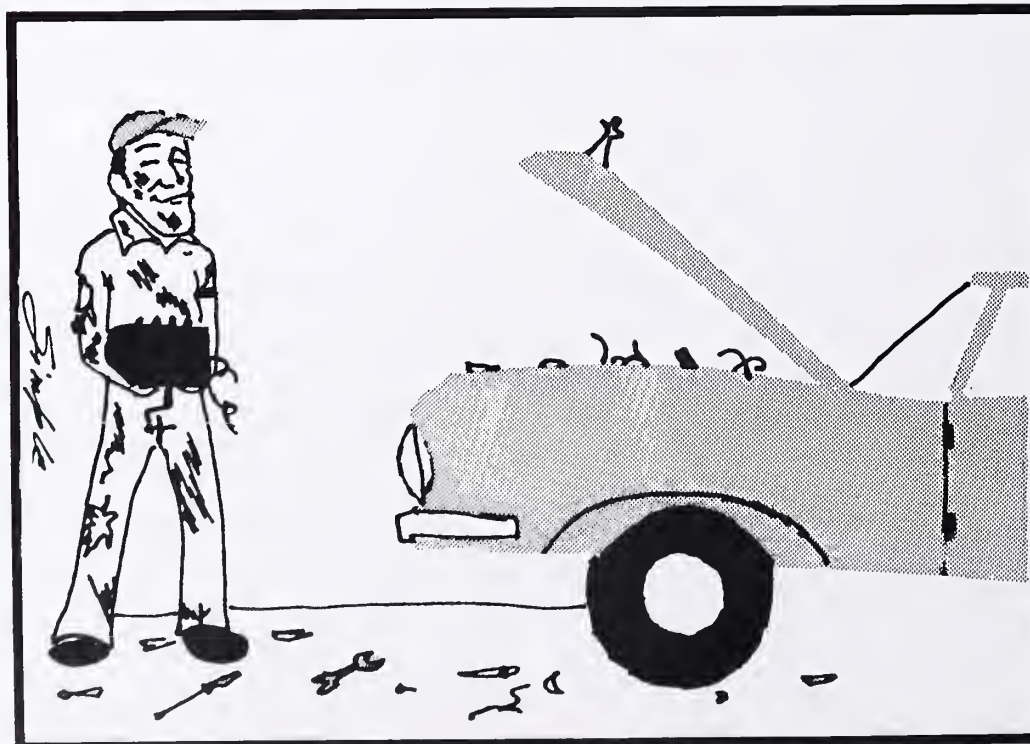


◀ **HERE'S THE PUPIL**---Dissecting a cow's eye, Bill Verhonik and Bruce Clendenen, seniors, work with Mr. "Doc" Voris, science, in Biology 3 and 4. This class is a preparatory class for students that are furthering their education in science. "Students learn and see the different organs and superficial parts by dissecting," said Mr. Voris.

▶ **HELLO DOWN THERE**---Dennis Canner, senior, is working on his 1968 Ford in Auto Mechanics. Auto Mechanics is a three hour block in which the students work on cars. Canner is replacing a timing change. "By taking Auto Mechanics the student will have more of a chance at getting his own job," said Mr. Robert Tryon, vocations



▲ **ANALYSIS OF WHAT?**---Bruce Clendenen, senior, observes a qualitative analysis of unknown metal ions. The lab process examines three groups of unknowns and requires four weeks of step-by-step procedures in the laboratory. Clendenen was one of approximately 60 students enrolled in Chemistry 3 and 4.







## Budget 'feeds' cats, pigs students graduate to careers

Boasting one of the better teaching programs in high school science, Mr. Daryl Miller, Science Department chairperson, said that they prepared their students adequately for college science courses. In Auto Mechanics, however, Mr. Robert Tryon, vocations, prepared his students for jobs immediately after graduation.

"We have a nice choice of classes," said Mr. Miller. "Our variety of courses supply the basic background for college bound students," he added.

This excellent training could have been due to the Science Department's "good budget" of \$700.

"We have machinery and equipment to be replaced every year. Most of the equipment is pigs and cats since they're used up," said Mr. Miller.

Auto Mechanics was a class where students could put their knowledge of the engine compartment to use immediately after graduation.

"After successfully completing the course the student received an apprenticeship which will help him get a better job when job hunting," said Mr. Tryon, adding "By taking Auto Mechanics the student will have more of a chance at getting his own job."

"Some students came from five different schools for experience in our Vocational Department," said Mr. Tryon.

"I found out that if I took Auto Mechanics, I would have a better career for myself," said Anthony Miller, senior from Decatur Central.

► **HANGING FROM A STRING?---**Mr. Wayne Tucker, science, prepares to demonstrate inertia. Mr. Tucker gives a major demonstration once a month. He believes that students retain concepts better from demonstrations than from some book work.



↕ C—HALL UP and DOWN ↕





▲ OPEN UP WIDE---Linda Shotts and Jan Williams, both seniors, are working in the dental unit of the Health Careers classroom. Linda is examining Jan's mouth with a mirror. The dental unit was a three week unit. For the first year Health Careers students stayed in the classroom and studied three basic units on dentistry, basic nursing, and physical therapy. The second year students were on work experience and had jobs in vet's offices, dental offices, hospitals, and medical laboratories. There were about 30 students enrolled in Health Careers of which about one-fourth were from other schools including Decatur Central, Avon, Pike and Brownsburg.

▶ DOING DIRTY WORK---Lori Miller and Sidney Stienway, juniors and transfer students from Decatur Central, are digging a bulb pit. In Horticulture the pit was used to grow tulips and hyacinthes to be dug out and sold at Easter. The class, taught by Mr. Richard Tomczyk, had an increased enrollment of about eight students over the 1976-77 school year to 25 members. Of the 25 students, about 14 students came from other schools including Decatur Central, Speedway, and Brownsburg.





# Medical trans'plants' study 'life'

Working with the living, whether it be plant life or human life, was the primary objective of the Horticulture and Health Occupations classes.

One of the major aspects was to help students receive a medical background.

"If you need a medical background for your career, Health Occupations helps train you for the health field," said Kim Pollard, junior.

Whether students wanted to be a dentist, nurse, lab technician or most anything in the health field, Health Occupations I was good preparation.

"At the end of March we went to Methodist Hospital on a rotation program," said Ann Barnhart, senior. "While we were there we observed different programs including pediatrics, laboratory and therapy," she added.

In Health Occupations I there were four areas of training: laboratories, hospitals, and dental and medical offices.

One-third of the time in this training was spent in doing bookwork, which was heavy at times. In studying, students learned the meanings of medical words, diseases and the structure and function of the body.

Another third of time was spent on classroom observation. When the weather was good, field trips were taken to different hospitals.

"When we go to hospitals we observe

different areas of the hospital and when we come back, we talk about them," Miss Barnhart said.

The last third of the class was spent with the students having their "hands on things." In this section, students learned the correct way to pass instruments, how to take throat cultures, how to draw blood, how to change sterile dressings and how to give electrocardiograms.

Instead of working on people, working with plant life was the job of Horticulture students.

Horticulture was a three period class with about 30 people enrolled. Many of the students enrolled were transfer students from Brownsburg, Speedway and other schools outside Wayne Township.

Taking Horticulture was helpful to students wanting to get a job in a flower shop or to possibly test out of classes in college.

"I am interested in agriculture and horticulture," said Tim Sickmeier, senior. "I plan to go to a college out west and after graduation I would like to go in the florist business," he added.

A few of the tools students worked with were soil grinders, hoses, rakes, scissors, picking machines and fertilizer injectors.

Students in the class worked in the greenhouse growing poinsettias, geraniums and bulbs. They prepared Mother's Day flowers and green flowers for St. Patrick's Day in the greenhouse.



▼ INHALE, EXHALE---"Bagging" or resuscitating Michele Sims is Donna Green, both juniors. This "Ambue bag" was used only in emergency cases when a patient was not able to breath on his own.



▲ CLEAN AS DIRT---Sterilizing dirt is what Shirley Bridgeman and April Martin, juniors, are doing. The dirt was put into a machine where all bugs and germs were killed making the dirt into soil, or clean dirt.

D - HALL DOWN



# Student chefs fix fattening foods as students 'retaliate' with diets



▲ WHERE'S THE CROUTONS---Fixing herself a salad, Susie Clark, sophomore, found out that chopped peanuts were substituted for croutons during the energy crunch. BD dieters could get a salad, milk, and one other item for the same price as Type A lunch.

Where in the school could students get an ice cream sundae similar to a Giant Zoo from Farrells?

It was during fifth period on certain days of the week in the Food Services Cafeteria. The giant sundae was given to Shelly Robichaud, a sophomore "regular" at Food Services, for her sixteenth birthday.

"I like Food Services a lot better than the regular cafeteria," said Miss Robichaud. It's a lot quieter."

Food Services may have been quieter but if a student ate there regularly, some type of diet may have become necessary.

According to Mr. Richard Bishop, Food Services, there are 31 students all together in both the morning and afternoon classes.

Food Services, like most of the other vocational classes, involved students from other schools. "There were two students from Speedway, two from Brownsburg, and one from decatur Central," said Mr. Bishop.

The students began preparing entrees, soups, and sauces. Then students were instructed about meat and vegetables cookery, salad preparation, baking, and the grill station. "I've learned how to make dough, pies, and salads; What we've learned is endless, really," said Sandy Percy, junior.

Besides teaching students how to cook, Food Services also helped students get jobs. "I don't know if the class will help me in the future, but it's helping me right now; I've gotten a job from it," added Miss Percy.

According to Mr. Bishop, employers will sometimes call wanting to hire students.

Before the students went into the kitchen

and prepared a meal, they learned the basics of the equipment, how to tear it down, how to put it back together, and the proper way to use the utensils. They also spent some time studying how to serve a large group.

"I've learned to use the equipment and we've done reading on how to serve a large group. This will help me if I ever want to serve and coordinate a large group," said Anna Stamps, senior.

Along with learning how to use the equipment, the students also learned about nutrition. "During the classroom instruction we go into nutrition as it pertains to nursing homes and hospitals. Also we study what foods accompany each other," said Mr. Bishop.

After trying Food Services once, students may have ended up with "Food Services mania". The following are the danger signals for Food Services mania. 1. Sitting on the edge of your chair during announcements waiting to see if Food Services is open that day. 2. Automatically walking past the regular cafeteria without even checking to see what they are serving. 3. Not minding the little bit extra you have to pay for a meal and telling yourself it's worth it. 4. The last danger signal is the most evil, and it's the shrinking of all clothing as you dine regularly.

When the last of these danger signals set in it was about time for a diet, but as Mrs. Jane Dell, nurse, said, "The diet really depends on the person."

Diet Control, Inc. published a suggested





menu plan for teenagers which included vitamin C fruit, eggs, cheese, fish, bread, lean meat, certain vegetables, and skim milk. "This diet has all the food groups and it's similar to the Weightless Wonders diet. The diet has some of what everybody needs," said Mrs. Delly.

Another diet was the health spa four day diet. This diet boasted of ten pounds off in the four days; however, dieters were allowed only black coffee and a grapefruit for breakfast each morning. But according to Mrs. Dell, "You need more than that to start out the day."

The liquid protein diet was one that caused much controversy because people had had bad side effects from it.

"The liquid protein diet should be used only with a doctor's orders. It's okay for some people as a substitute for one meal, but using the liquid protein as a substitute for eating would require a doctor's orders," said Mrs. Dell.

One student was on Weight Watchers, but had tried other diets.

"When I was about nine, I tried Aydes Plan and lost a little weight. Then a while after that I tried eating no bread and potatoes and lost about 20 pounds on that diet. Now I'm on weight watchers and I've lost about 30 more," said Betsey Hatzell, sophomore.

On weight watchers, a student could eat just about everything usually eaten.

"You can eat normally," according to Miss Hatzell, "but you have to cut down on the real fattening stuff. You can eat lots of fruit and can have Weight Watchers ice cream," she added.

According to Mrs. Dell, the best way to diet is "to cut down, but not out. You still need food from all the food groups."



▲ **HOT WORK** --- Rick Williams, senior, is adding water to a pan on the stove in the kitchen of the Food Services Restaurant. According to Mr. Bishop, Food Services, "We prepare the students in international cookery by preparing a variety of international dishes. Some of the dishes included Lasgana and Chicken Chow Mein." The meal planning was done mostly by Mr. Bishop, but the students also did some of the planning with close supervision. The classes contained a total of 31 students with two from Speedway, two from Brownsburg, and one from Decatur Central High Schools. The students spent about six hours a week in classroom work and the rest of the time was spent in work preparation. Before the students could go into the kitchen and prepare meals they learned about the equipment they were going to be using and how to take it apart and put it back together.

▲ **'FLOUR' POWER**---Sandra Percy, junior, and Julie Winegard, senior, are removing cookies from the cookie sheets and placing them on plates. The cookies were one of the many deserts served at the Food Services restaurant this year. Miss Percy and Miss Winegard were two of the approximately 16 students in their food services class. The total class enrollment this year was 31.



D - HALL DOWN



## Feelings 'sink' as Guards march; Giants 'charge' judged 'the best'

When band members watched the highly regarded Chesterton High School Trojan Guards put on their show, there was a "sinking feeling".

"We knew they were good and their performance was really sharp. I think all of us knew we were in for a really close battle for the championship," said Patty Schaler, junior. And close it was as the Marching Giants captured their second consecutive state championship in the Indiana School Music Association Marching Contest by a mere one point.

Melonie Siddall, sophomore, said that she didn't mind working so hard when she knew they had a good chance to win the state title.

"You can't explain how you feel after you've won. It's real neat. We worked all those long, hard hours to find out we were the top band in the entire state," she added.

Mr. Raymond Cox, Band Department chairperson, said that, in addition to winning the state contest, their big event

this year was the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade trip. "There were about fifteen other bands but we were the only Indiana band to participate." He added that they were selected by a committee from pictures and information that was sent in.

Brenda Hembree, senior, said "It wasn't my favorite band trip. They tried to cram too much in for the amount of time we were there. People were really wild. Once, someone threw a rock in our room, and broke our window."

Besides winning awards, students also acquired self-discipline by being in the marching band.

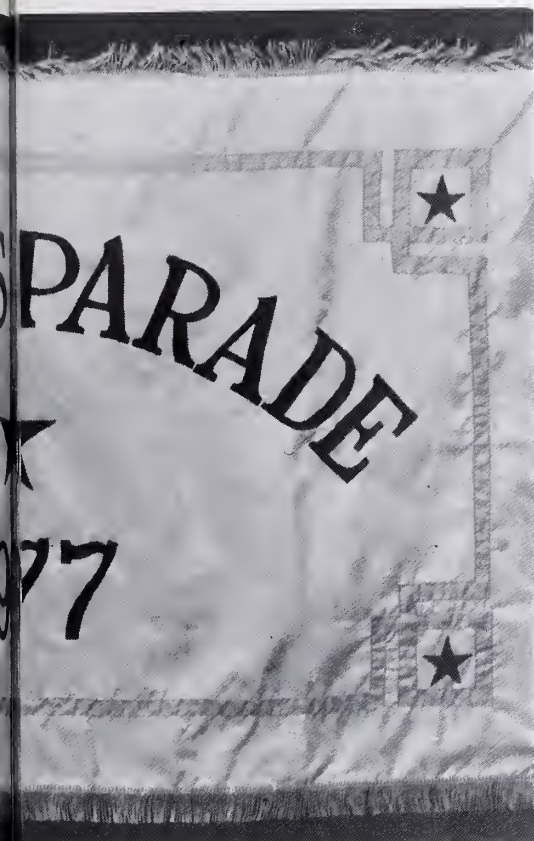
"I don't know of any other activity that requires more self-discipline than our band activities," Mr. Cox said. "The students must be able to march a variety of steps and maneuvers with precision and maintain absolute attention to detail while being spread over a complete football field," he added.



Band

**▲WATCH YOUR STEP---**The full marching band started their practices in June, and then again the last week of July, two evenings a week. At the beginning of August, they had a week of band camp in which they practiced five hours a day for four days.





◀ **MACY'S MEMORIES**---On Thanksgiving Day, the Marching Giants performed in the Macy's Parade. Other performances were a halftime show at Indiana University, a pre-game and halftime show at the University of Louisville, and a district contest at John Marshall High School.

▼ **DERRICKSON BLOW YOUR HORN!**---At all the home football games, the Marching Giants performed their halftime show. Melinda McGinty, junior, Jeni Busard, senior, Sandy Meyer, junior, and Dawn Steinke, junior, make a semi circle around soloist David Derrickson, senior.



◀ **UP IN ARMS**---Out of 256 marching band members, there are three separate auxiliary units; a rifle corps, a flag corps, and a majorettes corps. Toni O'Neal, and Brenda Hembree, seniors and Majorettes, march to "Band stand Boogie" at the half time of a basketball game.



D - HALL DOWN →



# New \$48,000 uniforms survive preshrinking, splashing, 'tests'

Have you ever stood in front of a mirror in a clothing store trying to get your "Outfit" to look just right? Multiply this frustration nearly 300 times and you might better appreciate the work involved in outfitting the entire band.

Running the Band Department required much money and to help raise this money, the band sponsored annual drives to replace their old uniforms (which dated back to 1965).

Mr. Raymond Cox, Band Department chairperson, said, "Last summer we had a door to door campaign that brought in \$6,800, and it was all profit." Mr. Cox also noted that there were some business donations but that was included in the \$6,800.

The band received quite a bit of money but not quite enough to pay for the \$48,000 uniforms.

With the uniforms costing so much, several tests were performed on them before they were bought.

We took a uniform, preshrunk it, dry cleaned it, threw water on it, (to see if the purple would run into the white areas) and then checked the uniforms for sizing," Mr. Cox explained. The results of all this testing was "really good," Mr. Cox said.

Since the band reached the goal of obtaining new uniforms and they were almost paid off, the next goal was to make money to help pay for a truck. The truck would be used to transport large instruments and uniforms back from performances, and could possibly make the uniforms last much longer.

"Right now, our biggest project is to finish paying for the uniforms," noted Mr. Cox.

It was almost impossible to put all 290 band students into one class, so different

(Story continues on Page 88)

► **PUCKER UP**---Clarence Wilson, sophomore, was one of the 11 trumpet players in Concert Band this year. The Concert Band performed at two school concerts and at the Indiana School Music Association contest.



▲ **CONCERT BAND**---*Front Row*, Lynn Breeden, senior; Beth Praed, junior; Patrician Gonder, junior; Cathy Link, sophomore; Dawn Steinke, junior; Cathy Halman, junior; Jennifer Semenick, junior; Nancy Oldham, junior; Carol Fore Senior; *Second Row*, Kelly Rasp, junior; Joy White, junior; Sherri McNabb, junior; Beth Ziege, sophomore; Carla Gottfried, junior; Erin Murphy, junior; Angie Breeden, junior; Penny McFarland, junior; Tammy McGrevy, junior; Donna O'Neal, senior;

*Third Row*, Judy Foss, senior; Phyllis Bayt, junior; Tammy Hill, junior; Kathy Reynolds, junior; Linda Nyberg, junior; Mary Kay Zeunik, junior; Misty Barker, senior; Dianne Knowles, junior; Bruce Anderson, junior; Kim Flake, junior; Eric MacLaughlin, junior; *Fourth Row*, Eric Johnson, junior; Patty Smith, senior; Debbie Volz, junior; Jeff McCormack, junior; Debbie Scanlon, junior; Dawn Rosselot, senior; Terri Allen, junior; Chris Ramp, junior; Carol VanDoski, senior;

Clarence Wilson, sophomore; *Fifth Row*, Denise Brandt, junior; Eric Boeck, junior; Patsy McCoy, sophomore; Becki Fuson, junior; Russell Johnson, sophomore; Traci Barnett, junior; Debbie McGinty, senior; Dave Davidson, junior; Kitty Johnson, junior; Jennifer Price, junior; *Back Row*, Kurt Miley, junior; Trevor Turk, sophomore; Bob Goodwin, junior; Craig Littell, junior; Greg Williams, junior; Brian Summers, senior; Mike Palermo, junior; Mark Thompson, junior; Evan Anacker, junior; Dana Marsh, junior;





◀ JAZZ BAND---Front Row, Joe Arnold, senior; Jeff Elliot, senior; David Becker, senior; Second Row, Mr. Darrell Horton, band; Joe VanTreese, senior; Paul Lake, junior; Scott Tryon, senior; Third Row, Tammy Parrott, senior; David Derrickson, senior; David Creasey, senior; Jay Kirk, senior; Fourth Row, Tim Rasner, senior; Gary Kramer, senior; David Bennett, senior; Steve Cagle, senior; Back Row, Tim Beard, senior; Brian Hostetler, senior; Brent Welmer, senior; Caryn Skarvan, senior; Not pictured, Roger Cooper, junior; David Newman, junior;



▲ SYMPHONIC BAND---Front Row, Ian Webber, junior; Jennifer Foutty, senior; Marika Kalyvasa, senior; Jeni Bussard, senior; Brenda Hembree, senior; Lisa Schaeffer, junior; Betsy Carson, sophomore; Brenda Asher, sophomore; Marna Storms, junior; Second Row, Melissa Taylor, senior; Marsha Cox, senior; Diane Akens, senior; Tonya Noland, senior; Debbie Lawhon, junior; Brenda Ayres, junior; Cathy Craig, junior; Audrey Kolditz, junior; Trisha Curry, senior; Judy Davis, senior; Colleen LeHew, senior; Lisa Sortore;

Michelle Wagner, senior; Cindy DeArmond, senior; Scott Lee, senior; Kathy Taylore, senior; David Bennett, senior; Jay Kirk, senior; Ty Rowilson, junior; Scott Tryon, senior; Steve Cagle, senior; Mary Tevault, junior; Beverly Meurer, junior; Cheryl Bowers, junior; Lisa Siemers, junior; B.J. Evans, junior; Diane Baker, senior; Tina Ross, senior; Emily Laurie, senior; Karen Key, senior; Paige McGuire, senior; Toni O'Neal, senior; Lisa Graves, junior; Fifth Row, Tim Rasner, senior;

David Derrickson, senior; Joe Arnold, senior; Mark Ensor, junior; Tammy Parrott, senior; Chris MacGlaughlin, senior; Dennis Skarvan, junior; Kenneth Gottfried, senior; Terry Kinney, senior; Dwayne Owens, senior; Dale Gleitz, senior; Herman Lohss, senior; Back Row, Roger Cooper, junior; Brian Hostetler, senior; Bruce Boeck, senior; David Creasey, senior; Rick Hiday, senior; David Becker, senior; Paul Lake, junior; Brent Welmer, senior; Tracy Paino, senior; Jim Halliburton, junior;



## Then 'divisions' were created

Continued from Page 86

"Divisions" were created.

In these divisions, there were four concert bands, two jazz bands, and the basketball pep band.

The basketball pep band played at all home basketball games and students agreed they helped out in the spirit department.

"The pep band helps give the school more spirit," Duanne Caldwell, sophomore, said.

"It really adds to the cheers, sophomore Rhonda Combs, added.

Maura Moulton, sophomore and pep band member, commented, "Every time the crowd gets bored, we start a song and the crowd goes with it."

There were four concert bands which played concerts and participated in the Indiana School Music Association's contest in April.

The concert bands participated in two successful concerts this year. One in

February was called the Variety Show and one in March was called the Band-O-Rama. The Band-O-Rama included all bands.

The concert bands practiced one hour a day on school time and very seldom practiced out of school. These bands played anything from standard, (a "serious nature," according to Mr. Darrel Horton, band) to popular tunes.

"Our concerts are pretty good," said Cathy Craig, junior. "It makes you feel good when other people enjoy our concerts."

For students whose interests were in Jazz music, there were two Jazz bands to accommodate them. The first Jazz band made up of the more advanced students performed many concerts including the Student Council's Valentine's Dance. They also received a first division rating at the Indiana State Music Association contest at Terre Haute.



▲ **SOPHOMORE VARSITY**---*Front Row*, Tersa Whitten, sophomore; Melonie Siddall, sophomore; Michelle Emmerton, sophomore; Kim Craven, sophomore; Susan Wall, sophomore; Kari Orcutt, sophomore; Carin Wringer, sophomore; Carol Heitler, sophomore; *Second Row*, Becky VanTreese, sophomore; Gisa Kolditz, sophomore; Linda Harvey, sophomore; Brian King, sophomore; Mary Crouch, sophomore; Vickie Kerr, sophomore; Maura Moulton, sophomore; Julie Litzleman, sophomore;

Band

Julie White, sophomore; Kathy Harvey, sophomore; *Third Row*, Cindy Hynes, sophomore; Kelly Funkhouser, sophomore; Laura LeHew, sophomore; Phyllis Wolfe, sophomore; Chet Berry, sophomore; Tom Prionas, sophomore; Lisa Farlow, sophomore; Dawn Erwin, sophomore; Rick French, sophomore; Ron Bewley, sophomore; John Bilo, sophomore; *Fourth Row*, Glenn Sweazey, sophomore; Mike Arakawa, sophomore; Terri Curl, sophomore;

Cindy Adams, sophomore; Brian Eades, sophomore; Devin Hunter, sophomore; Clarence Bryant, sophomore; Jackie Kellett, sophomore; Ron Greene, sophomore; Tim Rich, sophomore; *Back Row*, Dave Carter, sophomore; Greg Highbaugh, sophomore; Dave Lanford, sophomore; Mike Steddenbenz, sophomore; Marty Wagenr, sophomore; JoAnn Poole, sophomore; Terri Dyer, sophomore; Kelly Irwin, sophomore;





**76 TROMBONES**---John Culver, Craig Littell, and Wayne Murray, juniors, help lead the basketball pep band during a BD basketball game. This band played at all home basketball games.

**WET YOUR WHISTLE**---Lynn Breeden, senior does her warm-up exercises before band. The bands warmed up before playing their musical numbers. This year there were four concert bands.



**CONCERT PREPARATION**---Kelly Rasp and Joy White, juniors, are practicing their instruments for a performance that was given on March 22. The concert consisted of all four Ben Davis bands.



**GIANT BAND**---Kim Reynolds, junior; Rae Jean Wright, sophomore; Misty Worcel, junior; Nancy Crain, junior; Susan Kurt, sophomore; Barbara Heaton, sophomore; Cindy Harshey, sophomore; Sandy Richardson, junior; *Secon Row*, Lydia Harrison, junior; Joanne Brown, sophomore; Terri Finnegan, junior; Johanna Werth, sophomore; Tammy Schenkel, sophomore; Norma Kay Scott, sophomore; Patty Schaler, junior; David Rhodes, sophomore; Darlene Fetter, junior; Sherri Arnold, sophomore;

*Third Row*, Dawn Shupe, junior; Susan Hanning, sophomore; Brent Robbins, sophomore; Melinda McGinty, junior; Mike Heaton, junior; Brian McCullon, sophomore; Jean Speedy, sophomore; Randy Griffith, sophomore; Laurie, Dornfeld, junior; Chris Bailey, junior; Phil Pfister, junior; Brad Neuroth, junior; *Fourth Row*, Wayne Murray, junior; John Culver, junior; Darlene Whitley, sophomore; Kristy Thaxton, sophomore; Dale Brewer, sophomore; Larry Rowls, junior;

Valerie Case, junior; Rick Willis, sophomore; Gary Reynolds, sophomore; Jim Jackson, sophomore; Paul Letterman, junior. *Back Row*, Denny Thomas, sophomore; Mark Farrell, junior; Joe Baker, senior; Ron McGuire, sophomore; Randy Sampson, junior; Wanda Glass, sophomore; Cindy Wolf, sophomore; Ronda Kotzian, junior; Ladonna Young, junior; John Lane, junior; Russell Davis, senior and David Newman, junior.



# For Ben Davis choir members choir is an individual effort

According to the dictionary, a choir is simply a group of organized singers. But for many of the Ben Davis choir members, choir was also an individual effort which gave personal growth and satisfaction.

"Choir is an individual effort, but you can also learn to work well with a group," said Lisa Siemers, junior.

Learning to function as a "group" was also important to Toni Noland, senior.

"Every person must do well so the group can do well. If we did well as a group, then I can say I did well," Miss Noland added.

According to Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Choir Department chairperson, "Choir is an individual accomplishment. Singing is a skill a person can enjoy all their lives."

Marcia Runyan, senior, feels that choir is "fun" because Mrs. Miller "makes" it fun.

"She puts so much enthusiasm in it and

seeing her makes me want to do well," said Miss Runyan.

There were three advanced in choirs: Purple Aires, Internationales and Choral Belles.

Purple Aires was the mixed robed choir, while Choral Belles and Internationales were all girl choirs.

Membership in the advanced choirs was by audition only but the training choirs were open to any interested.

The sophomore training choirs rounded out the total enrollment of 220 students and all of the choirs practiced one period out of each school day.

All of the choirs were invited to perform at many service clubs, but Internationales seemed to have the highest demand, accord-

(Story continues on Page 92)



**▲ PURPLE AIRES**---Front Row, Kelly Jackson, junior; Dawn Burkhardt, junior; Lisa Siemers, junior; Kevin Hazel, senior; Steve Elsbury, junior; David Sanders, junior; Lori Whitaker, junior; Terry Klarich, junior; Misty Worcel, junior; Patricia Gonder, junior; Penny Johnson, junior; Diana Swick, senior; Marcia Runyan, senior; Second Row, Beth Schaeffer, senior; Julie Drummon, senior; Valerie Fletcher, junior; Dennis McCullough, senior; Dennis Hudnell, junior; Timothy Beard, senior; Tonya Noland, senior; Diane Henderson, senior;

Cathy Weatherford, senior; Charlene Stringer, junior; Sherri Spencer, junior; Ruth Fulton, senior; Shelyne Shipman, senior; Third Row, Kathi Woods, junior; Stephen Curto, senior; Mark Thompson, junior; Gregory Bruzas, senior; Roger Baker, junior; Matthew Fulton, senior; Nancy Crain, junior; Janice Webber, junior; Beverly Meurer, junior; Juli Shultheis, junior; JoAnn Baker, senior; Lorie Harper, senior; Fourth Row, Beth Praed, junior; Julie Beeler, junior; Scott Moore, junior; Larry Kennedy, junior;

Mark Pazuk, senior; Terry Robichaud, junior; John Warner, junior; Brian Hostertler, senior; Michael Elam, junior; Kim Pollard, junior; Julie Allen, junior; David Derrickson, senior; Fourth Row, Jennifer Foutty, senior; Teri Donovan, senior; Marc Wise, junior; Patrick Towne, senior; John Dobbs, junior; Lance Williams, senior; Gregory Stoner, senior; Jerry Hanna, junior; Kurt Trewartha, junior; Jeff Hazel, junior; Kurt Parker, junior; Tim Gerrett, junior; Joseph Smith, senior;





◀ **CONCENTRATION 'KEY' NOTE**---Playing a difficult piece is Tim Beard, senior, during rehearsal for "The Seven Last Words of Christ". "The score is so difficult to play that it required a page turner, Matt Fulton, senior," said Mrs. Miller.



◀ **CHECK IT OVER**---Nancy Crain, junior, takes one final glance at her music score before performing. The choirs were often invited to perform at various places.



◀ **EASTER'S ON ITS WAY**---Lisa Siemers, junior and Janet Hurt, senior, use their scores to practice "The Seven Last Words of Christ." The Purple Aires presented this number during the Easter week.



▲ **PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT**---Julie Beeler and Kathi Woods, juniors, rehearse during Purple Aires. Purple Aires met one hour a day and had various performances during the year.

E - HALL DOWN ↓



## Singing 'sheds' public shyness

Continues from Page 90

"I am always turning down invitations for Internationales," said Mrs. Miller. "People enjoy hearing us sing in foreign languages and seeing the many countries we represent through our costumes," she explained.

The choirs held school concerts during the year and also performed "The Seven Last Words of Christ" at various churches around Indianapolis.

Being in choir also helped students overcome shyness.

"Being in choir helps build self confidence and help overcome shyness," said Miss Noland who added, "We always perform in front of large audiences so being in front of many people eventually becomes no problem."

Even though Ben Davis choirs were organized groups of singers, there were also

(Story continues on Page 94)



**△BOOGIE DOWN---**Practicing a Hebrew folk dance "Hava Nagela" are Internationales members, Jenny Johnson, junior, Teresa Wright, senior, Susan Hunter, junior and Joanne Baker, senior. There were 22 Internationales members including two foreign exchange students.



**△ STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT---**Choir students made their "traditional" luminaries for Homecoming to light the fan's way to the game. The students started bringing in "candle stubs" needed for the luminaries about two weeks before the game.



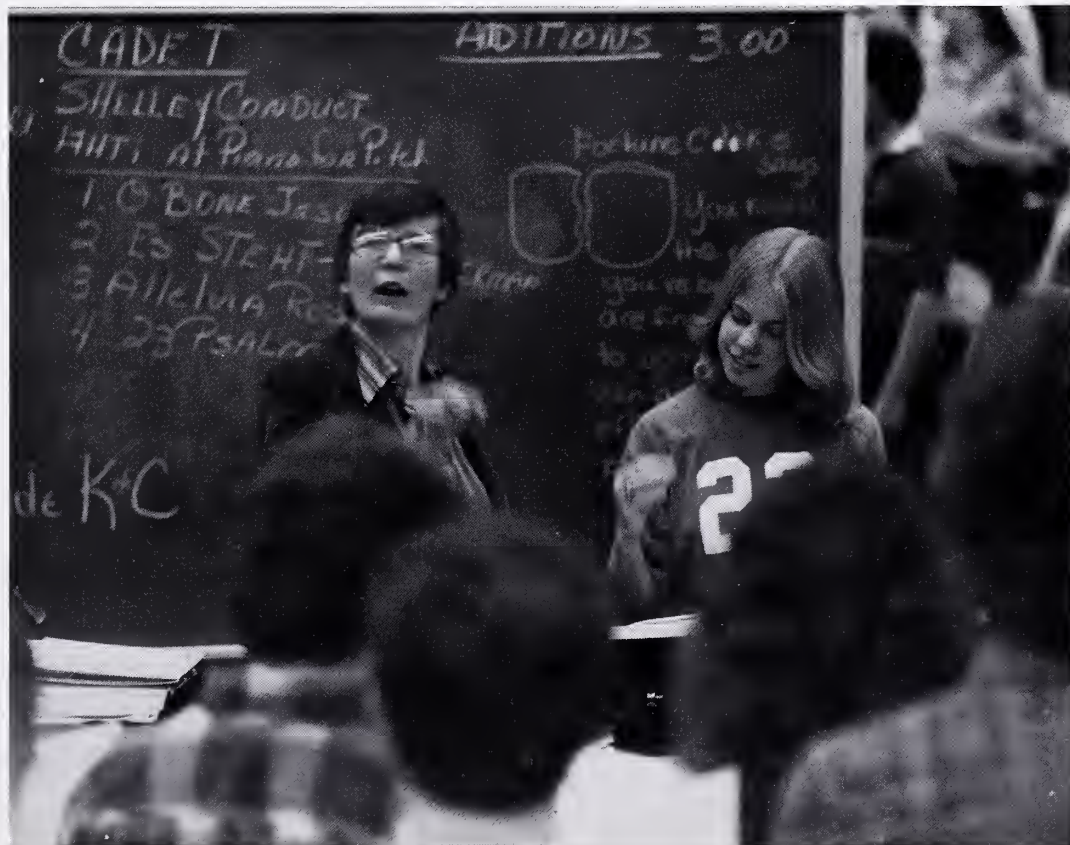




▲ **EARLY AMERICA**---Teresa Wright, senior, puts the finishing touches on her Internationales costume. The Internationales were often invited to perform at service clubs and organizations.

▲ **ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR**---Mrs. Miller instructs Jennifer Foutty, senior, on directing a number. Mrs. Miller gave students opportunities to direct.

▲ **INTERNATIONALES**---*Front Row*, Joanne Baker, senior; Belinda Hicks, junior; Chris Alexander, junior; *Second Row*, Tonya Hager, junior; Ruth Mills, senior; Jenny Johnson, junior; Tracy Tracy, junior; Dana Siddons, junior; Sanille Shipman, junior; Susan Hunter, junior; Rutsuko Sugita, senior; *Back Row*, Debra Parrott, junior; Misty Barker, senior; Mary Liles, junior; Sally Phillips, junior; Valerie Fletcher, junior; Debbie Volz, junior; Tera Wright, senior; Diane McPhail, junior; Jeni Busard, senior; Kay Riggs, senior; Siggie Schmidt, senior.



E - HALL DOWN ↓



# 30 Choir soloists take over contests

Continued from Page 92

▼ "NOTE" TAKING---Diane Henderson and Misty Worcel, juniors, practice their music. Music was usually shared by two people since the price of sheet music has gone up over the past years.



► THE EYES OF A TEACHER---Mrs. Miller gives the Purple Aires their up-beat to begin. Purple Aires was the advanced mixed robed choir.

37 students who performed individually.

This year the Choir Department entered 37 students in the Indiana School Music Association's Solo and Ensemble contest. BD captured 30 first division ratings.

This success could have been due to a new study program in which BD participated.

This program made it possible to have Debbie Daniel, BD '77 and a DePauw

University freshman, to do a form of "student teaching."

During the choir periods she took students individually and worked with them on their solos.

"I believe that we benefitted from this program," said Mrs. Miller. "I don't think we would have received this many firsts because of the bad weather, but surprisingly enough we came back with 30."



► CHORAL BELLS---*Front Row*, Robin Reese, junior; Donna Skaggs, junior; *Second Row*, Diane Baker, senior; Jenny Hankins, senior; Valerie McCollum, senior; Paula Lambirth, senior; *Third Row*, Angie Kerr, junior; Laura Robinson, senior; Diane Dring, senior; Lisa Gilliland, junior; Debbie Lawhon, junior; *Back Row*, Caty Craig, junior; Tandra Hoover, junior; Elisa Hopkins, junior; Lynne Marksbury, junior; Stephanie VanSant, senior;







◀ **GO TEAM**---The choir department showed much school spirit this year by decorating the door. Mrs. Rebecca Davis, choir, instructs her Choral Bell students on their E hall door decorations.

▼ **REHEARSEL**---Joanne Baker, senior, Kevin Hazel, senior, Patricia Gonder, junior and Jeff Hazel, junior, look over a piece of choir music. During the day students often practiced on their own.



E - HALL DOWN ↓



## Health Ed, 'Marines' 'keeping in shape'

With "Keeping in shape" becoming a growing concern among millions of Americans, there were numerous courses which also emphasized health and fitness.

For the 1,350 students enrolled in Health Education classes, keeping in good shape was the main goal. Similarly, the Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (MCJROTC) kept students in shape with the President's Physical Fitness Council Program.

Most Health Education classes were quarter classes which ranged from Flag Football to Volleyball and Dance. Two of these were required of all students for graduation.

In each class students were taught the rules and strategies for a particular game and/or games. Then a mini-tournament was held so students could use their skills.

Steve Rupenthal, sophomore, said, "I took the class because it was required, but I also learned to play better volleyball."

Learning to play better while staying in shape was only part of it.

According to Mr. Kenneth Cox, Health Education Department chairperson, all the Health Education classes were designed "to teach sportsmanship and self-control, and to help those who were having trouble catching on to the game."

Also included in the Health Education Department was Driver Education.

"Driver Education helped me to become a better driver because it made me more aware of the dangers on the road," said Pam Dobbins, sophomore.

The Military Science Department, which was better known as MCJROTC, also kept many students fit while at the same time taught leadership, self-control, self-discipline, decision making, development of character, military nature and marksmanship. "By stressing these qualities we tried to make each cadet a better citizen," said Colonel T. W. Burke Military Science Department chairperson.

Each Friday, MCJROTC cadets participated in physical activities based on the

exercises of the President's Physical Fitness Council.

"Each cadet was given four minutes to do as many situps or pushups as he could; then was graded on the amount he was able to do," said Colonel Burke.

"The Physical training program is good because it keeps you in shape," said Beth Vance, junior.

"JROTC helped me gain self-confidence and trust in myself and others. It has also made me consider an army career," said Terri Kemerly, junior.

Besides physical fitness and morals, marksmanship was also emphasized.

Some of the 102 cadets arrived at school by 6:30 a.m. to practice on the rifle range. Many of these cadets participated in marksmanship meets that took place every two weeks, and the firing team was one of the top teams in the state.

Robert Wilson, junior and rifle team member, was the top ranked "expert" of the BD Rifle Team.



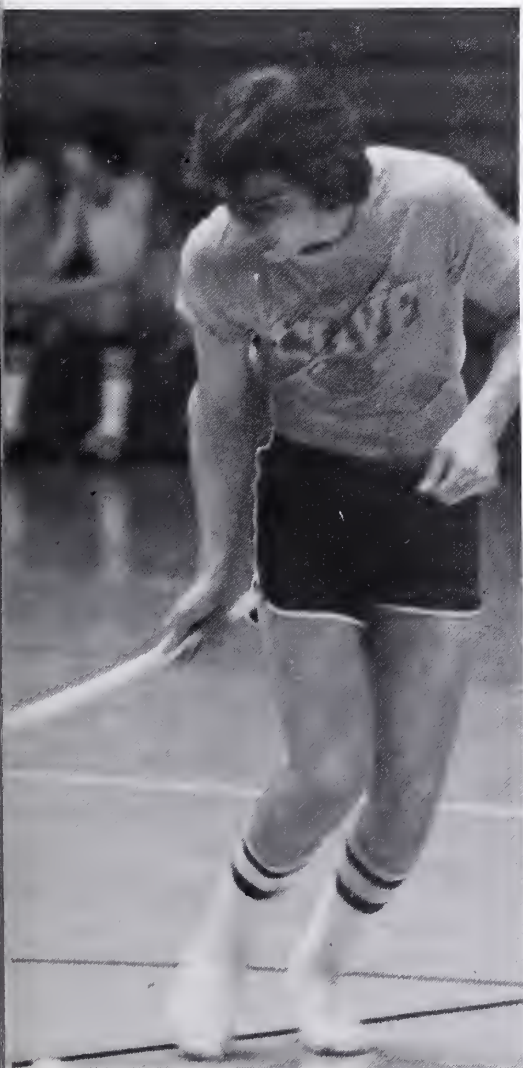
▲ BOING! BOING! BOING!---Jim Davis, senior and Neil Carlisle, junior are "double bouncing" in Beginning Tumbling class. There were approximately 45 students enrolled in the class each semester.







◀ **AT-TEN-TION---**Gunnery Sargeant J. J. Oliver gives the command to a class of first year cadets as he teaches them the basics of drill, which took them about nine weeks to learn. There were approximately 38 students enrolled in four classes of first year cadets.



◀ **FACING OFF---**James Scruggs, sophomore and Jerry Smith, junior are participating in field hockey, one of the many games played in Recreational Games. According to Miss Patricia Alexander, health education, field hockey helps students to stay fit because it involves a lot of running. There were approximately 65 students enrolled in the class each semester.

◀ **READY! AIM! FIRE!---**Terry Langdon and Monty Smith, sophomores and first year cadets, practice their precision in marksmanship in JROTC class. The cadets shot 22 caliber rifles every Tuesday and Thursday.

F - HALL DOWN →



## LUNA made students 'forget'

"We must forget we are sophomores. We must remember we are Germans, Russians and Australians or the last 12 weeks have been wasted," was the opening statement made by Secretary General of The Little United Nations Assembly (LUNA), Mike Thaxton, sophomore.

The seventh annual LUNA was different for the World History classes because they were able to obtain the State Capitol building for the first day of the assembly.

"Suzi Clark, sophomore, one of our World History students is the daughter of a former state representative and she was able to get the State building for us," said Mr. Jim Hartsock, social studies. "We are not sure if we will be able to get the building next year because the Indiana General Assembly won't be getting out until late in May," added Mr. Terry Smith, social studies.

Everything went well for the assembly except for the use of parliamentary procedure.

"We spent so much time on parliamentary procedure during LUNA that could have been used to discuss matters of importance," said Brian Kistler, sophomore and first vice-president of LUNA.

"We did not spend as much time on parliamentary procedure in class as they have

in the past," said Mike Krauss, sophomore and president of the assembly. "They (the social studies teachers) will probably spend more time on it in the future," he added.

"I feel the day went well. A compliment from a secretary at the State Capitol seemed to make the whole day," said Kistler. "She walked in by accident and said that she thought the General Assembly was in there because of all the arguing," he added.

Besides World History, which was not required for students to take, there existed the government and U.S. history classes which were required courses.

These classes were all nine week courses and according to Miss Beth Ingleman, social studies, "The idea of the nine week courses has gone well but it still needs time to see if it will work."

"American Review goes so fast that we are only supposed to cover the highlights of history and then if the student was interested in something particular, they could take it in a later course. But this doesn't work that way because of scheduling problems," Miss Ingleman added.

Other courses offered by the Social Studies department included economics, psychology, sociology and geography.



▲ WELCOME TO MY CASTLE---Building a medieval castle with some of the finest architectural designs of their time, is Steve Dixon, sophomore. This was one of the required projects for the World History classes.



▲ A PIE IN THE FACE---In 20's and 30's class, one of the nine week history courses, students were required to do projects relating to that time period. The projects were done to help students with their work later in the class. Mr. Terry Smith, social studies gets a pie in the face as part of a vagabond show.





◀ BUBBLE YUM---Attending the State Capitol Building was just one of the interesting activities involved with the Little United Nations Assembly. Pictured here are Rob Johnston, and Sue Poland, sophomores.

▼ LET'S TAKE A WALK---The Frontier Indians class had some Indian guests as part of their classroom activities. Joe Lafferty an Indian from a reservation in South Dakota, discusses with the class how Indians deal with the federal government. Lafferty was the Indians' chief negotiator with government officials.



◀ I'VE HAD ENOUGH--- Brian Baldus, sophomore, and commission coordinator of the Little United Assembly(LUNA), attempts to quiet the assembly. The Social Studies department hopes to acquire the use of the State Capitol building for LUNA next school year.

↕ F-HALL UP and DOWN ↗





▲ **SOUND OF SUCCESS**---Kevin Hazel, senior, is shown working behind the counter at the school's operated store, DECAPAGE. Between \$30,000 and \$35,000 went through DECAPAGE each year.



► **TEDIOUS BUT REWARDING**---Bill Hubner, junior, works on a heating unit. Students could go from school to a \$7 an hour job with almost no trouble at all.







◀ **EASY DOES IT**---Students in first semester Heating and Cooling unload a refrigerator which they disassembled to study the construction and operation of such cooling units.

▼ **KEEPING BUSY**---Juniors, Mike New and Bill Mannix, try to keep up with demands on T-shirt transfers. On background wall are just samples of transfers.



## DECA pays for itself; \$, honors

For high school students, getting a job could have been difficult. But by being enrolled in the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), students learned how to deal with all sides of business. Enrolling in Heating and Air Conditioning was another was for students to almost be guaranteed job.

Out of 37 people at Ben Davis eligible for state competition in DECA, five placed high. These students were: Steve Kistler, (honorable mention) male student of the year; Craig Walker, (honorable mention) for sale demonstration; Kathy Dooley, (third place) in business letter writing; Roger Boyd, (first place) in advertising math and Teresa Gibson, (first place) for job interview.

DECA grew from 70 to 81 students since the 1976-77 school year and DECAPAGE student operated store, grossed enough money to pay for many activities. The store's profits were enough to pay \$700 for a

banquet, \$600 for a trip to Chicago and \$200 for the state competition trip to French Lick, Ind. Between \$30,000 and \$35,000 went through DECAPAGE each year. The store was open 10 minutes each morning and an hour and one-half during lunch, three times a week.

The most profit in the DECAPAGE store came from candy and gum sales, followed by sales in T-shirts, spirit items, records, cards, magazines and jewelry.

The objectives of DECA were placed into four categories: the first objective was classroom teaching where the student learns how to work as an employer. The second was on-the-job training where the student got a first hand experience and could see business from the employee's point of view. The third objective was club activities such as business trips and contests. The fourth was running DECAPAGE. Here students got management training. "This type of training could be very beneficial to the student," Steve Kistler, senior president of DECA, said.

"Being in DECA taught me how to get a job," commented Kistler, who worked at

Gallenkamp Shoes. "If someone can't get a job, Mr. Stanley, DECA adviser, tries to place them," added Kistler.

While DECA students learned what job management could be like, Heating and Air Conditioning students actually worked on appliances.

Heating and Air Conditioning was one of eight vocational courses that took up three periods of school a day.

First semester Heating and Air Conditioning students were taught how to make minor repairs, preventive maintenance and what caused the problem.

Advanced students took on-the-job training of actual repair work and learned the design and layouts of heating and cooling units. During the second semester, students sought apprenticeship jobs.

Here they could earn up to \$7 an hour and work their way up to \$12.60 an hour as a journeyman.

There were 47 students enrolled in Heating and Air Conditioning and jobs for those willing to work were very promising; 80 percent of the students were placed in jobs.



# Students get a lift from aerospace

So, you're bored with school, and all you can do is daydream about maybe flying an airplane, building the gun rack or messing around with electronics.

Except at Ben Davis, such daydreams became reality as more than 1,500 students enrolled in aerospace, industrial arts and TV Repair.

Aerospace was broken down into six different divisions as aerocareers studied various careers opportunities.

Aerospace students studied principles of flying, such as flight techniques and weather.

Basic and Advanced Ground School were two coinciding classes, where students took their FAA exam to become a private pilot.

The last two classes offered by the aerospace area were Aviation Maintenance and Airport Services.

In Aviation Maintenance, students got an introduction to mechanics, engines and air frame of the airplane. While in Airport Services, the airlines (TWA) actually hired students to work in such areas as ticket sales, baggage and airport operations.

"Before a student decided to take any of the classes, he should know that before enrolling in Airport Services or Aviation Maintenance, he should have had at least one Aerospace course. He also had to have an instructor's permission," said Mr. Dale Baker, assistant principal in charge of vocational education.

"He should also be able to pass a routine security check," he added.

There were approximately 250 students enrolled in aerospace. According to Mr. Baker, there were as many boys as girls.

If a student's interest lies here on the ground, industrial arts was a possibility.

The main objective in industrial arts was to learn to work the tools and materials, as well as acquiring an insight into industry and technology.

Industrial arts included areas such as woodshop and printing.

According to Mr. Mac Morrow, industrial arts, "Last fall there were approximately 1,300 students enrolled in industrial arts classes, many of which were girls."

If working with wood wasn't really for the student, he could experiment with tubes and transistors.

TV Repair's main emphasis was to train students to learn the electronic service business.

"TV Repair is only a small part of the class," said Mr. Earnest Marthin, TV Repair.

Students in TV Repair may take a CET test to obtain a state license.

According to Mr. Marthin there are no prerequisites, but he preferred students who had some sort of math background of basic electronics.

There were 20 students enrolled in TV Repair.



▲ WHIRLY BIRD---These aerospace students became acquainted with the parts of a helicopter as well as the parts of an airplane. The Indiana National Guard assisted the classes in this project by bringing the helicopter to Ben Davis for the students.

▶ FINE TUNING---Keith Shaffer, senior and transfer student from Pike, adjusts the fine tuning on this television set. Students from other schools were able to attend Ben Davis and take the vocation courses that would be beneficial to their career but weren't offered at their particular school.

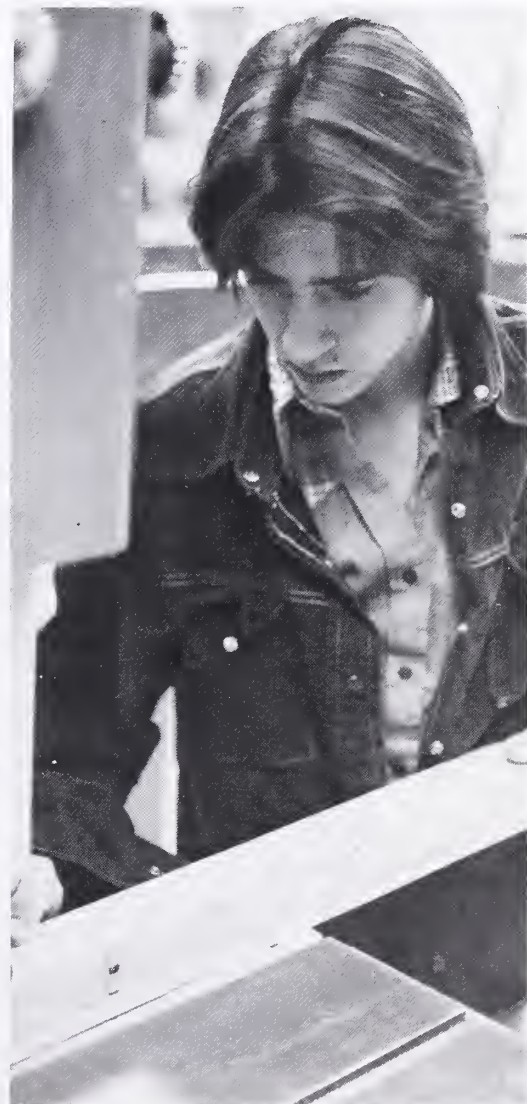






◀ LET'S GO FLY A KITE---Aerospace classes built kites to determine air currents. Kim Disbro, sophomore gets some assistance from Mr. Myron Brown, aerospace, on her kitebuilding. According to Mr. Brown, "A kite gives the same affect as a plane wing, so students were able to tell how an airplane wing worked."

▼ DOIN' THE JIG---Bill Eades, sophomore, uses a jigsaw to build a bow for his woods project. Industrial arts students that took the woods class were required to do a project for their final grade.



I-HALL DOWN →

◀ A WRIGHT BROTHER?---As part of the requirements for Aviation Maintenance, students were required to build a full size plane as a group project. Webb Green, junior, builds part of the nose gear for the BD-5, last year's plane.





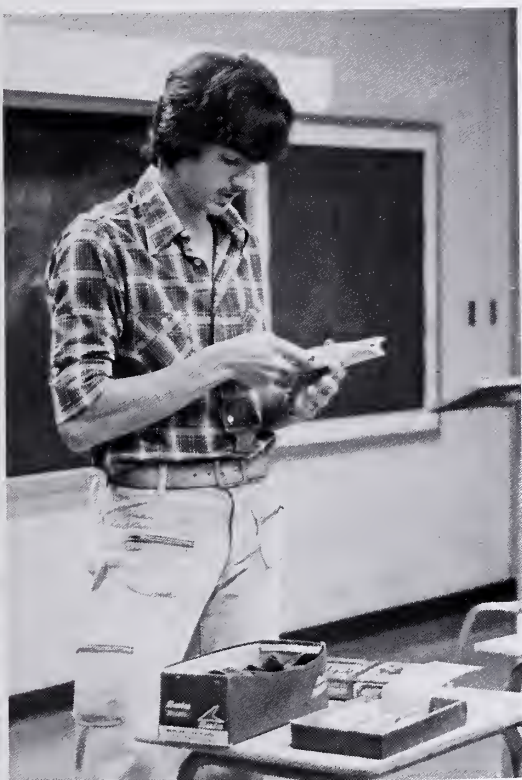
▲ SPOTLIGHT STAFF---*Front row:* Joyce Harts, sophomore; Kay Kiritsis, senior and Julie Cardwell, sophomore. *Second row:* Cindy Barnhill, sophomore; Gail Riddle, senior; Tina Ross, senior; Amy Liles, sophomore; Deb Gerholdt, senior; Frank Matlock, sophomore and Nick Poulakos, senior. *Third row:* Deb Hession, sophomore; *Fourth row:* Lisa Carver, junior; *Back row:* Joseph Bentz, junior; Mr. Dennis Cripe, advisor; Scott Cooper, junior; Dave Cruickshank, junior; Greg Hill, senior; Dan Wagner, senior and Mark Applegate, senior.

▶ ONE HOT COOKIE---Carol Parten, sophomore, demonstrates how to make home-made chocolate chip cookies for her demonstration speech. As part of the speech class, the demonstration speech was required of students. Students were also required to give informative and persuasive speeches. Speech or Debate was required for all students to take.





▼ **LET'S PLAY GUNS**---Brian Kistler, sophomore, demonstrates how to make a percussion cap pistol. This pistol was a revolution gun. It came in a kit and he put it together. Speech was part of the sophomore required curriculum.



## Winning teams make coverage easier

Whether it was written or presented orally, better communication was a major goal of publications and the Speech Department.

The SPOTLIGHT, student newspaper, received a Medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This included the spring semester of 1977 and the fall semester of 1977.

One of the reasons for this award could have been due to the staff's willingness to work and the fun they had while working.

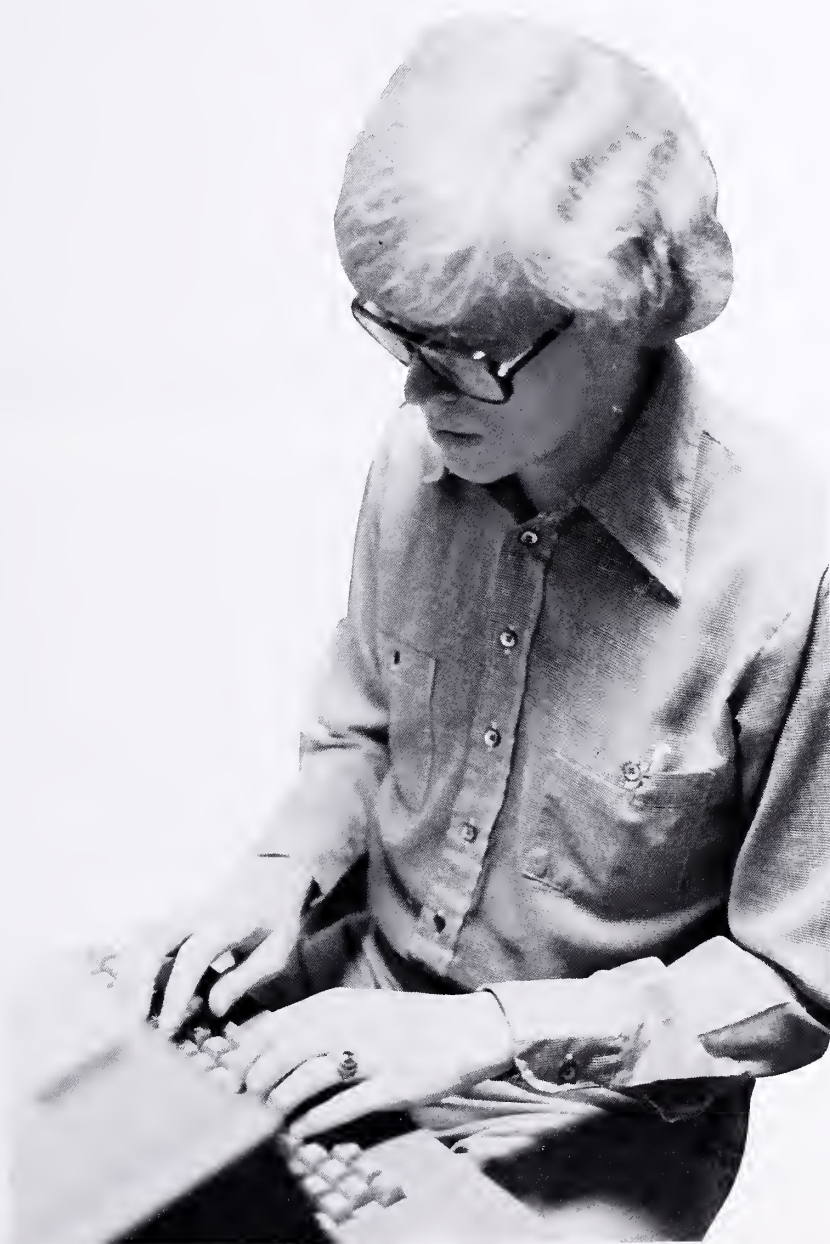
According to Joe Bentz, junior and Opinion Page editor of the SPOTLIGHT, "The staff got along very well and it made being on the paper more enjoyable. I feel that the paper was better than I have ever seen since I have been on the staff."

The SPOTLIGHT had an advantage in covering this past years activities.

"It is so much easier to cover a winning team than a losing team," said Tina Ross, senior and editor-in-chief of the SPOTLIGHT. "For every issue there was a good and exciting news story," she added.

While the newspaper expressed themselves in writing, speech students had the opportunity to express themselves by talking. "At first I was really scared to go up in front of a group, but now it comes easier," said Julie Cardwell, sophomore.

Mr. Max McQueen, speech, said that if a student applied himself, "he would be able to give a speech well and the required class would be beneficial to him."



↓ J-HALL UP and DOWN ↑

◀ **IT'S LIKE THIS**---Having an occasional talk with Mr. Dennis Cripe, advisor, was not an uncommon sight among SPOTLIGHT staffers. Lisa Carver, junior, discusses one of her many feature stories with Mr. Cripe.

△ **PLUCKIN' ON**---Joe Bentz, junior, is setting copy on the new compuwriter the Publications department received this year. This new \$7,000 machine enabled the staff to set the copy for the Spotlight at the high school rather than taking it to Brownsburg Indiana to be set.



► **BRACELETS, BANGLES AND BEADS**---Darell Garrett, junior, is working on his project in Jewelry 2 class. Miss Angie Cividini, art, taught the course, which introduced the students to stone setting and planer construction using multiple pieces.



▲ **MAKING THE INCISION**---Joanne Hoskins, junior, is working on her project in sculpture class. Mr. Larry Hurt, art, taught the class. Some of the students had their projects on display in the library during the fourth grading period.



▲ **ADDING THE FINAL TOUCH**---Greg Hill, senior, is using a fine focuser in order to focus a negative on an easel. The easel is used for holding the photographic paper. Hill was a photography student under the instruction of Mr. Larry Lambert, art.

► **GIVING HIM A FACIAL**---Student teacher Jennifer Burnett helps Mike Glunt, senior, make a plaster of paris face cast. The face cast was to be used as a ceramic mold. Glunt was in advanced ceramics, a second year course.





## 'Without art, existence is dull'

What had approximately 550 heads, 1,100 arms and 1,100 legs?

No, it wasn't the latest creature from Star Wars, but it was the estimated 550 students enrolled in the Art Department.

The Art Department's enrollment increased from the 1976-77 school year.

"We have close to 550 students enrolled in art this year, which is up about 50 students from last year," according to Mr. Larry Lambert, Art Department chairperson.

"I feel that the increase is due mainly to the fact that our presentation of the curriculum has gotten better," added Mr. Lambert.

Mr. Lambert feels that every student should have some art, "a student without art would be very limited. It would be a very dull existence."

The Art Department offered courses in most areas of art, including visual design, art appreciation, ceramics, commercial art, fine arts, jewelry, photography and sculpture.

"Once I'd experienced art I felt I had to go on and find different areas to explore. Art is all around; it has to be sampled," said Valerie Case, junior.

With 550 students, quite a bit of money was needed to keep such a big department going.

"The art department has spent \$6,000 on art supplies and equipment this past year. This includes the repair and purchase of new equipment, metals for jewelry class, paints, ink, pencils, paper, and clay," according to Mr. Lambert.

One class that won't be using art department funds after this year is the photography class.

"The photography students themselves

will have to supply their own paper, film, etc.," said Mr. Lambert.

According to Joanne Hoskins, junior, she took photography class because, "I like to take pictures and wanted to learn how to do it right. I also wanted to learn how to develop my own film. Someday I'd like to own my own darkroom."

No matter what kind of art class a student took, the classroom situation in art seemed more informal.

"You can talk more freely and become better friends with the other students in the class because you are always asking one another's opinion on a project," said Robin Miller, sophomore.

Miss Hoskins added that art is different from math or social studies because, "in a math or social studies class you are taught facts that have already been proven and about events that have already happened. But in art you are on your own doing your own thing."

If a student was not going to use the art he had taken in high school, it could still help on the job afterwards. According to Mr. Lambert, "it will make you more aware of the beauty of the things around you."

When a student tried out the art classes, he may have found that he didn't get into the one that was his specialty on the first try.

This was why "the program is designed for change and so it's very flexible. A student can change from one art class to another at the nine weeks," said Mr. Lambert.

Mr. Larry Hurt, art, explained his feelings about art in this way. "Art is like going through a tunnel that is so wide it is possible to zig-zag and weave, but you can't turn around. Finally you're going to come out at the answer or a completed project, we hope."





## Start I-V (Immediate Vacation)

# Slipping studies, weakened wills befall 'stricken' student 'body'

*Skipping school to go to the track...  
Starting out the windows during classes...  
Your 'A' in Geometry fell to a 'B'...*  
These and many more were symptoms of a common infirmity known as spring fever. But was it really spring fever?

Craig Walker, senior, explained, "It's not spring fever, it's 'senioritis.'" This may be true for seniors as they are graduating after 12 long years, but most juniors and sophomores still referred to it as 'spring fever.'

"When spring fever is here, nobody's here," Kim Adams, junior, said.

During this time, whatever it may have been called, people seemed to want to get out in the sun, or just find some place to go.

Joyce Sears, senior, commented, "They just go to McDonalds---just anywhere but school."

"People cut, go to the track, swim, drink beer, go to Eagle Creek and have a good time," Walker explained.

"People cut because they can have more fun other places," Miss Adams added, "they go to Eagle Creek, the track or just joyriding."

Dania Meador, sophomore, said, "People that are cutting are hurting themselves."

Besides cutting, other things happen when this phenomenon hit Ben Davis.

"The grades go down; I know mine do," Miss Meador said.

"Nobody wants to work and everybody is always staring out the window," added Cindy Wilhoite.

Just thinking of spring got a person in a happy, cheerful mood.

"When I think of spring, I think of the flowers blooming, and the trees budding," Miss Adams said.

"I think of green grass and flowers and getting out of school," Miss Meador replied.

"I think of 'spring fever,' graduation and the prom," Miss Wilhoite replied.

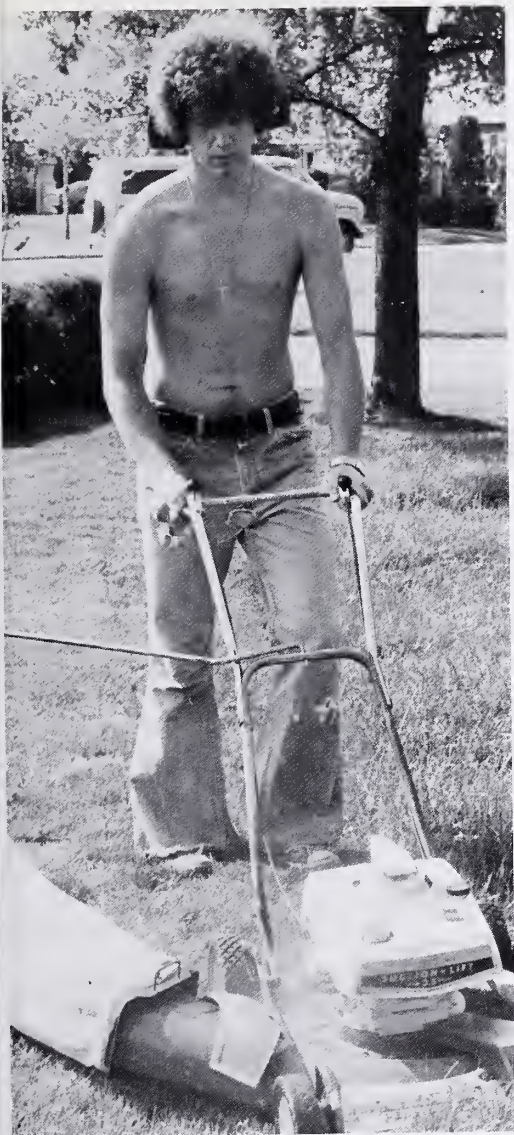


▲ **FREE WHEELIN'**---Mark Wallace, sophomore, uses his bike as a source of "getting around the neighborhood" when not in school. "I like to collect pennies, play the piano, and play sports with all my friends," Wallace said.

▶ **GOOD SHOT**---Kay Kiritsis, senior, plays a game of tennis on the Ben Davis courts. "I like to play tennis when I'm not working. It makes you feel good afterwards," said Miss Kiritsis.







◀ **MOW THAT GRASS!**---Having fun by listening to the radio while doing his 'usual' job is Brian Connett, senior. Connett commented, "I like to work outside."



▼ **SPRAY AWAY**---Spraying a tarp in the warm sun is Chris Linville, junior. Instead of getting other things wet, he liked to get himself wet. "I like to go swimming mostly," he said.



◀ **EAT ON**---Enjoying a farewell party for Choir Department chairperson, Mrs. Geraldine Miller's student teacher are Kelli Doss and Hope Vanfossan, sophomores. The day was so nice the Sophomore Girls' Chorus decided to have the party outside.



# 'OJT' philosophy helps students for occupations

Whether building a foundation for further knowledge in teaching or building a foundation for a house, on-the-job training is essential.

Sixteen students enrolled in Exploratory Teaching took this on the job training at Fulton Junior High, Ben Davis Junior High, Chapelwood and Robey grade school. The course was two periods long each day, and the cadet teachers could teach any grade from kindergarten through ninth grade.

Mr. Bob Harcourt, Exploratory Teaching coordinator, said that the course was two periods long because one period was, "Just not enough time to get anything accomplished."

"Students need time to get there, to teach for an hour, and to get back to the high school," he added.

He explained further that no one taught first period because of the different time schedules of schools.

Some teachers were very lenient in letting the cadet teachers instruct their class, while others offered students less freedom.

Mr. Harcourt explained, "It all depends on the teacher. Some let the students teach more than others. Some teachers let students work with just one person, others let them work with small groups, and others let them teach the whole class."

Bruce Gipson, senior and cadet teacher, said, "I get to teach both ninth grade Health and Physical Education from 11:30 until 2 p.m."

He added that the teacher makes out a guideline which he has to follow in teaching Health, in particular.

Some students appeared to have become cadet teachers because that's what their major would be in college. Others took the class "for fun."

Gipson said he heard the course was fun from past students. "I took it for kind of a hobby, but I am going to minor in it in college," said Gipson.

To be a teacher, whether it was a cadet teacher or a certified teacher, responsibility was a major factor.

"There is lots of responsibility involved in teaching," said Mr. Harcourt who added, "But the main objective for cadet teachers is simply getting to their schools and back on time," he noted.

Gipson said that the teacher was in the room with him so the responsibility did not rest entirely on him.

"He helps me out all the time. I learn from teaching and my biggest responsibility is knowing what I am supposed to be teaching," he commented.

In Construction Trades, student also took on-the-job training. In their training they were instructed in job layout, concrete work, masonry work, dry walling, electrical wiring and some heating and plumbing.

Before beginning a construction project, first year students had two weeks of classroom work. Mr. Warren Helm, construction trades, said that in these two weeks they learned the proper meaning and proper ways of using tools.

"Although a hammer is an easy tool to use, it is a hard tool to learn. No matter how smart you are, you are not born with the knowledge," said Mr. Helm.

By the end of the year the students had to have a model home built. It was worth one-half of a student's grade, which was based on the way the home looked and the technique utilized.

Mr. Helm said some homes were made out of cardboard, some out of lumber, "and one used actual stone for the front of his house and another used black sandpaper for his roof."

Toward the end of May, the construction trades students started a new project. They built a new ticket booth on the football field. The 24 x 16 foot structure contained a walk through booth and contains four ticket windows.

"Since we're starting this May, we should safely have it enclosed by the end of the school year," added Mr. Helm.



▲ STATING THE RULES---Bruce Gipson, senior, was one of the 16 students enrolled in Exploratory Teaching. Here Gipson lays out the ground rules of playing basketball. "In taking this course, you learn a lot about students, the classification of each student, and you learn how to handle situations. I got an all around better understanding of teaching," said Gipson.





◀ **UP AND AWAY**---Mr. Warren Helm, construction trades, instructs 15 students in job layout, concrete work, masonry work, dry walling and electrical work. Mr. Helm said that the reason is, "The boys can find the part of construction trades they like best." Here Mr. Helm watches over students as they pour cement.

▼ **CEMENT POURING**---One of the many jobs the Construction Trades class had to do was pour in a cement basement at Bill Schoenfelds house. The chute was about 95 feet long. It started at the top of the hill, ran down the hill and through the window. To operate the chute, it took around 12 boys to rake the cement down the chute to the basement.



▶ **WANT TO PLAY HOUSE?**---David Fried, transfer student from Avon, won the Indianapolis Association vocational "Outstanding Student Award" Jeff Worman, junior stands with his model house, which was the best turned in for a grade. Harold Adams, senior, won the Ben Davis vocational "Outstanding Student Award."





► RUB-A-DUB-DUB---Auto Body was one of the 68 courses offered in Ben Davis Evening School. Matt Fulton, day school senior, took the evening course to get a better understanding of Auto Body. Because of the recently passed Senate Bill 308, this was the last year a day school student could take an evening course.



► PUTTING DOWN DIMENSIONS---David Shaw measures the width of his drawing to see if it is proportional to the drawing in his drafting book. Mr. Roger Bush, drafting, taught night school on Mondays and Wednesdays.



▲ WHAT A NIGHT---Preparing his class for an upcoming test is Mr. John Schwegman, English. Although these classes were held in the evening, there were still 568 students enrolled either trying for their diploma or just seeking out the course.

► TAKING A BREAK---Evening School had a much more relaxed atmosphere than day school. Students could go anywhere in the building during class without a pass and didn't have to worry about being stopped. They also were allowed to go into the teachers lounge for a break. Being able to smoke before class and buying a can of pop seemed to make the evening for the students much more enjoyable.



## Senate bill sets new guidelines for night school

Because of legislation passed during the 1977-78 school year, some evening school courses faced their "last semester."

Called Senate Bill 308, the new "guidelines" were to be followed by all schools who had Adult Education Programs. Mr. Trent Gipson, assistant principal in charge of evening school, said that only the people who were 16 and older would be allowed to attend the evening school during the 1978-79 school year.

"In the past we were allowed to let under 16 year olds go as long as there was a problem involved," he added.

The bill stated that no one was allowed to go to evening school as a supplementary to benefit day school.

Mr. Gipson said, "You must be working for a diploma." He also added that they were once able to have an average class size of ten or more.

The bill also stated that only individuals working for a high school diploma could be counted for state reimbursement of funds.

Enrollment in evening school seemed to be much cheaper than day school, but there were reasons why it cost only \$2.50 a class.

Mr. Gipson said that in day school one must pay book-rental and fees for extra curricular activities. They also attend seven hours a day.

In evening school the longest students stayed was three and one half hours.

Attendance was taken every night in class, but it wasn't a big problem because, "students came back to school voluntarily, they were ready to work," said Mr. Gipson.

In Indianapolis, Broad Ripple, Washington, Marshall, Manuel, Howe and Tech all had Adult Education Programs, "but Ben Davis has one of the largest programs in the the state of Indiana. We offer 68 different courses, and there are 568 student enrolled," said Gipson.





► **'SUCH' A JOB**---Jerry Such, senior, collects the carts that have accumulated in the A and P (grocery store) parking lot. Such had worked at A and P since May of 1976. Such also stocked shelves and sacked groceries.



▲ **ADD TO YOUR LIFE**---Getting a cup of Coke for her customer is Susan Bollinger, senior. Miss Bollinger worked at McDonalds. Working at the front counter required taking orders, getting the drinks and French fries and running the cash register.

► **TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS**---Doug Smith, junior, works behind the counter at Baskin Robbins Ice Cream store. After working there for only two months, Smith was made a "staff leader" which meant he was in charge of certain staff members.





# Money becomes priority; schoolwork suffers

By Debbie Piller, sophomore

**WANTED:** Ben Davis student willing to work long hours. Must keep grades up. May have to give up school activities. Salary \$20 to \$80 weekly. Hours negotiable.

Although this ad may not seem too attractive, many students chose to balance school and a job, despite the sacrifice it often meant.

"You have to coordinate school and work," said Doug Herring, junior, "so the two don't conflict."

"I do my homework in study hall," said Brenda Basore, senior, suggesting a way students avoided conflicts between school and work.

For some students, however, having a job creates problems at school.

"When you get home from work," said Paul Paquette, junior, "you're too tired for homework."

Sleepy students were a problem when a school or job schedule became unbalanced.

"I've had students who slept in class," said Mr. Max McQueen, speech, "because they'd work until 1 a.m."

Mr. McQueen feels that working is "okay" as long as it doesn't interfere with school.

Agreeing, Mr. Larry Hurt, art, said work was "great, as long as the student can handle it."

"The first year I taught (at Ben Davis)," said Mr. Hurt, "I had a guy who worked from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m., then tried to make it to my first period class. He couldn't do it." "I'll work overtime if they ask me," said Everett Sample, sophomore, admitting that his schoolwork may suffer. "If you do them a favor, they'll do you a favor."

Even without problems in school work, students may have had conflicts with extracurricular activities.

"My job cuts in on my extra time," said Steve Curto, senior, who worked as a cook at Perkins Cake and Steak, "but if I give the manager notice, I can get time off."

Mr. Darrell Horton, band, said students involved in extracurricular activities usually "work something out" or "make a choice" between work and school.

"I don't know any athletes who work," said Allan Russell, senior. "Sports is their work."

Russell was on the tennis and gymnastics teams at Ben Davis.

Students with no school job conflicts seemed to "budget their time better," said Mr. Larry Lambert, Art Department chairperson.

Mr. Lambert added, "Students should get the full benefit of school."

Agreeing, Russell said, "You have to work the rest of your life, so get what you can out of school." He added, "It's dumb to work if you don't have to."

Whether students had to work or wanted to, there were advantages and disadvantages to their jobs.

The main advantage to working was "money."

Now I don't have to beg my mom for money," said Kathy Ellett, sophomore, who worked at Arthur Treachers and made about \$55 a week.

Another advantage, said Denise Ulrey, sophomore, was "relating to people."

A bad side of relating to people was dealing with "grouches," added Miss Ulrey, who worked at Ponderosa on the line and the salad bar.

Barb England, senior, agreed that "being at the public's demand" was a disadvantage of working.

Miss England said an advantage of working was "It makes you feel worthwhile."

Other personal benefits included learning "self-responsibility and self-discipline," replied Mike Gentry, junior.

Gentry said a disadvantage of working was, "It's boring."

"All I do every day is cook," Gentry, who works the grill at McDonalds, said "It gets to be routine," added Curto.

Another disadvantage of working was loss of free time.

"It cuts down on your social life," said

Paquette, who worked at United Gas Station about 30 hours weekly for \$65.

"You work for money to do things," he explained, "and then there's not enough time to go out."

The main advantage to working, money, was also the main reason students work.

However, students put their paychecks to different uses.

"I'm saving for a car," said Sample.

In addition, there were students such as Miss Basore who already owned a car. "My paychecks goes toward my car's expenses."

Students also used their earnings to save for college or for spending money; being financially independent seemed to be important.

"You don't have to depend on parents," said Sample, who worked at K-Mart and made around \$69 for working about 28 hours weekly.

He added, "Having money teaches a student how to handle it and to be responsible."

Another reason students work was for references to other jobs.

Karen Young, junior, said, "It's good to have a job now, so I'll have references when I graduate."



◀ **SQUEAKY CLEAN**---Cleaning off the car windows at the United Oil gas station is Mark Ensor, junior. This was one of the many jobs students had during and after school.



▷ **SOLITARY CONFINEMENT?**---Though the detention room (F-208) was originally designed to "punish" students caught smoking, the "room without windows" became a convenient "catch-all" for such student offenses as "locker kicking" and being "off limits" during lunch.

▽ **SECURITY IS**---After nearly three years of trying to find necessary funds to pay for a full time security guard, the administration hired an officer in January. In addition, student drivers had to follow a new "10 point" driving procedure which included the registration of all vehicles.



## Vandals, smokers rebel; F-208 'overflows'

School issues? There were many during the 1977-78 school year which saw, in addition to exceptional sports teams, the resignation of Wayne Township's superintendent, modification of an attendance policy, "liberal" use of the detention room, a fire and the continued crusade against "smoking."

As the school year began, the administration reasoned that perhaps students should be "given" some credit for simply "being" in school. Thus, 40 percent of a student's grade was based on attendance. This was later to be changed to 25 percent as some eight percent of the student body---about 250 students---continued to plague attendance officials.

Dr. Sidney Spencer, superintendent in Wayne Township for 10 years, announced his resignation in December, citing health reasons. Dr. Spencer's replacement, announced in May, was Dr. Edward L. Bowes, who returned to the township in which he taught 10 years ago. Dr. Bowes, who since 1974 was superintendent of school in Rahway, N.J., was initially a social studies

and English teacher at Ben Davis Junior High and then became an assistant principal under Mr. Howard Wood, the current principal at the high school.

Joe Bentz, editorial page editor of The Spotlight, student newspaper, said the three "biggest issues" on which the paper editorialized included student smoking, mis-use of the detention room and problems of vandalism in the student parking lot.

"Student smokers were much more defiant this year," Bentz said, "and they were much more vocal in defending what they thought was their right to smoke on school grounds."

Perhaps the open abuse of smoking rules created the "overflow" situation in F-208, the school's detention room used to handle the smokers. "The problem here was that F-208 became a dumping ground for every imaginable offense from kicking a locker to being 'out of bounds' at lunch," Bentz explained.

Broken glass, vandalism and theft characterized the South Parking Lot used by student drivers until the administration

hired a "roving" security guard. Combined with Student Council's effort to rid the lot of glass, the situation improved.

A fire in an upstairs restroom shortly after students had left the building caused little damage in late April; however, there was some concern about the vulnerability of the school to fire and some questions about the procedure for turning in a fire alarm.

In mid March the Wayne Township classroom Teacher's Association (WTCTA) won another two year term after fighting back a growing faction of teachers who wanted negotiating rights to be handled by union organizations. A \$1,000 to \$1,500 increase was won for teachers by WTCTA beginning with the 1978-79 school year.

The hiring of Mr. Gayle Towles, former assistant coach, to take over the head duties; the renewal of the Alternative School for another year; the legislation dis-allowing day school students from taking night school classes and the constant effort to get students to pay "fees" all played parts in the school "news."





▲ **I'M REGISTERED**---Without one of these "official" stickers displayed in the lower right hand corner of the car's windshield, students could be towed away at the owner's expense. The new registration effort coupled with the hiring of a full time security guard was the administration's plan for cutting down on vandalism and unauthorized traffic in the student parking lot.

◀ **SMOKY SITUATION**---A fire after school in J-204, a boys' restroom, resulted in 64 firemen being called to the school April 24. While there were no injuries, the fire caused about \$1,500 damage and arson was under investigation. A total of 52.5 "man hours" was utilized in the alarm which brought six engines, an aerial truck and three ambulances.

◀ **TAKE THAT!**---Though most vandalism was contained to either the restrooms or parking lots, some "energetic" painters from rival Northwest High School wanted to be certain the Pioneers would be remembered. Not to be outdone, students from BD contributed their own artwork to the side of NHS' auditorium, a reminder of the Giants 27-13 victory in football over the Pioneers.





## Clubs successful despite apathy

If there existed one area of the school that didn't seem to fit into such an unusually successful year, it was clubs.

With club membership declining steadily during the past few years and most groups meeting only once a month, one wouldn't expect much out of Ben Davis clubs. But by taking a little closer look, one could see that, even with the odds against them, many clubs that had managed to hold students' interest were having very good years.

The Office Education Association (OEA) won many awards at the district and state level and one student placed fourth at nationals. The Ben Davis chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) sent their largest number ever to state competition.

Mask and Gavel continued to produce plays of professional quality and two Ben Davis students qualified for the National Forensic League (NFL) national meet.

The Foreign Exchange Student Program hosted another successful "International Day" in addition to raising enough money to accommodate foreign exchange students for another year.

Though the total number of students involved in clubs was down, those who did work to coordinate everything from "catapult" to "Gong Shows," found that like so many other groups, this was a special year at "Big Ben."

With hard work, planning and consistent leadership, we made things "tick"...And How!



▲ **LEARN YOUR LINES**---On May 5 and 6, Mask and Gavel put on the play "Witness for the Prosecution." Practicing a scene from the production are Diane Henderson, junior and Pat Towne, senior.

▲ **HOLIDAY MUSIC**---The Deep Purples performed the annual Thanksgiving convocation for the student body. This swing choir performed for audiences ranging from the mayor to grade school children.



# Clubs



◀ SWEET TOOTH---the Fellowship of Christian Athletes(FCA) raised money by holding cake raffles at all home football and basketball games. Purchasing a ticket from Mr. Gayle Towles, FCA adviser, is Rick Porten, sophomore.

▲ NHS WELCOME---Singing "Walk Into Your World" at the National Honor Society initiation are Beth Shaffer, Teri Donovan, Ruth Fulton and Misty Barker, seniors. The initiation took place on April 17 and was followed by a reception in the school cafeteria.



► VOTING ON OFFICERS---During the last club meeting, all the members of FCA elected their new officers for the 1978-79 school year. While Teri Donavon, senior and president of FCA, and Amy Hamblen, senior and vice-president, tally up the votes, (not pictured) Paige McGuire, senior and treasurer, goes around and collects the votes.



◄ WAS THAT A STRIKE?---Tim Garret, junior, gapes over an unbelievable strike as he keeps score for his team. The Bowling Club bowled every Tuesday and Wednesday night at Lynhurst Bowling Alley.



# FCA, Bowling Club hold 'togetherness' feeling

Getting to know the real person and learning to get along with others were aspects of both the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) and Bowling Club.

Jackie Caulk, senior and FCA member, said, "Everyone gets along great in the club. You get to know the members in a different way."

Karen Key, senior and Bowling Club member, commented that during the first couple of weeks of the club it was hard to become friends with everyone else. "Then we started becoming better friends but I feel wherever there is competition there is always going to be problems in peoples' relationships."

FCA had many activities which brought them closer together.

According to Paige McGuire, senior and

treasurer of FCA, the club sold calenders for one month, derbies twice during the football and basketball seasons and candy.

"We keep the money from the projects to help pay our expenses like food for the canoe trips, and to send members to camp during the summer," said Miss McGuire.

Besides being able to participate in many activities, being in FCA brought the members closer to each other.

Miss Linda Hawk, FCA adviser, said that working with the kids helped her grow. "Those who are involved begin to grow in their relationship with others and with God," added Miss Hawk.

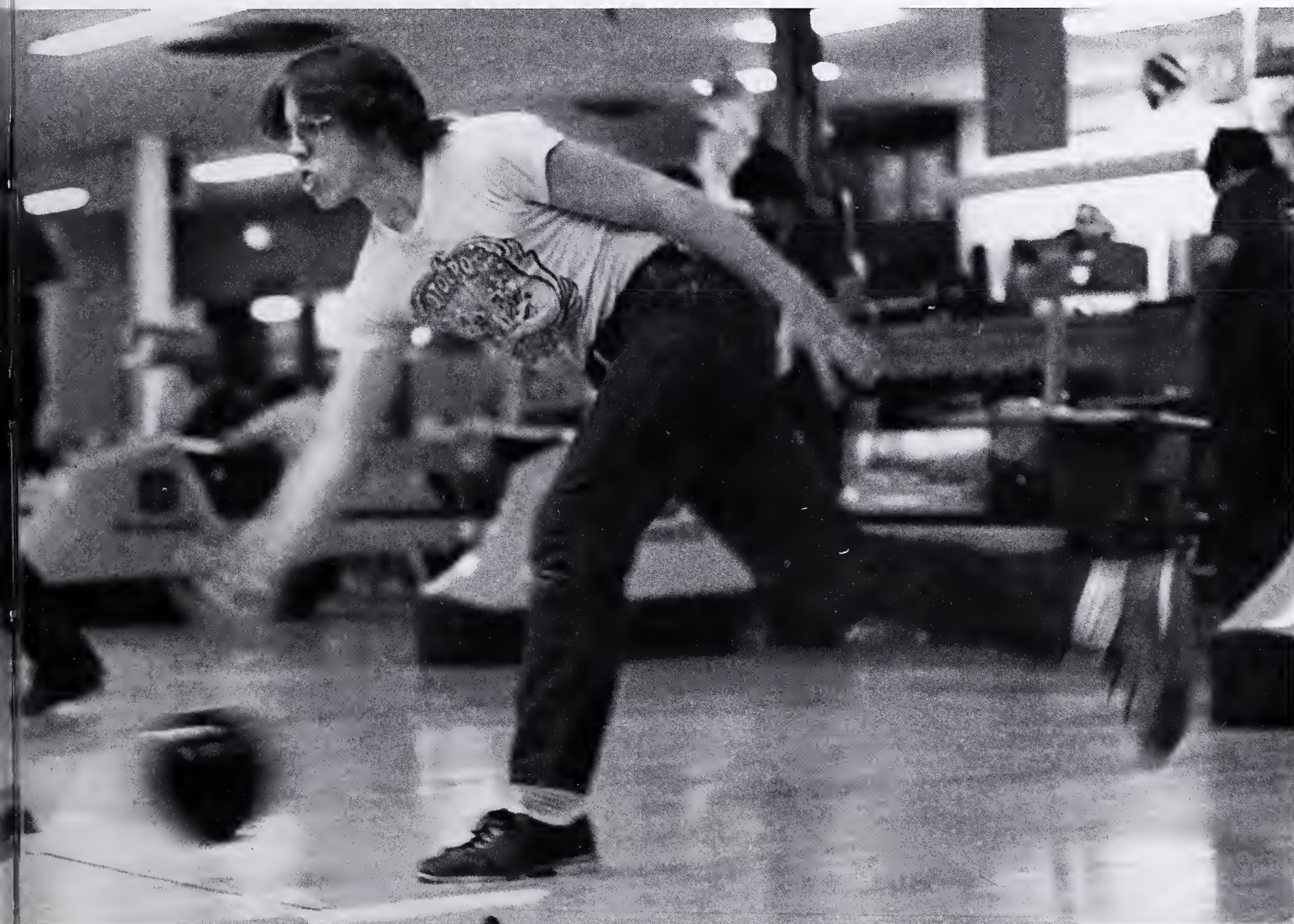
"I feel a lot closer to God now. I've learned about people and their relationship to God and I've also learned alot about myself," added Miss Caulk.

Although Bowling Club was different from FCA, they too had activities that the members enjoyed.

A Christmas party, a bowling banquet and getting bowling shirts and patches were just a few activities members participated in.

"Besides these activities, pins were given to the officers, trophies to the first and second place winners, awards to high average winners and a senior award for the most outstanding student," said Mr. Larry Lawson, Bowling Club adviser.

"Since being in the Bowling Club, I've won many trophies and awards, and I find the more I practice, the better I get. My average use to be 130; now it's somewhere between 148-150," said Miss Key.



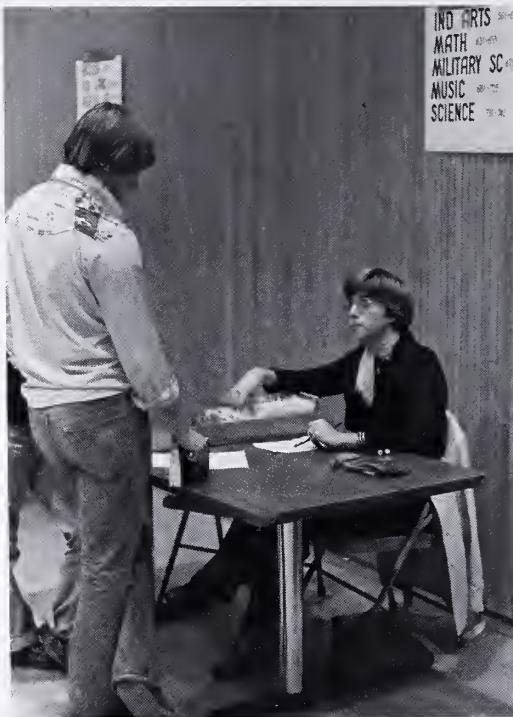
▲ GETTING A SPARE---David Moore, senior, attempts to pick up a spare in the fourth frame of this game. The teams were made up of three people, and there were approximately 12 teams.



# Faulty exposure blurs NHS image

► **NAME, RANK AND SERIAL NUMBER**---Handing out the second semester class cards in arena scheduling is Debbie Arnold, senior. Miss Arnold was one of the many National Honor Society members who helped the administration by finding each student's computer card.

▼ **NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**---*Front row:* Debbie Parrott, Kim Campbell, Donna Lacy, Joanne Hoskins, Elizabeth Ashburn, Ty Rowilson, Randy Eyster, Kelly Rasp, Lisa Siemers. *Second row:* Kim Crail, Cathy Craig, Diane Henderson, Pam Hutzler, Terri Klarich, Nancy Forcier, Roger Baker, Juli Shultheis, David Testerman, Mark Price. *Third row:* Debbie Rice, Lori Mitchell, Janet Nester, Julie Finkbiner, Debbie Paul, Mary Kay Zeunik, Pat Hutzler, Laurie Redden, Bob Bayless, Janice Webber, Sally Phillips. *Back row:* Julie Allen, Janice Miller, Gloria Humbird, Michelle McGuire, Debbie Seeman, Bobby Kehlor, Kurt Trewartha, Kurt Parker, Curt Ellis, Eric McKeever, Macy Hargitt, Sandy Grondziak, Brad Neuroth. All are juniors.



One of the ultimate academic goals a person could reach in high school was to become a member of the National Honor Society (NHS). But some members didn't seem to realize what NHS really meant.

Lou Raus, senior, said, "You begin to wonder what's wrong when you are handing out the letters of acceptance, and they ask you what NHS is."

Many members blamed this on the lack of publicity.

"The administration doesn't commend these students (NHS members) like they do those that have excelled in other activities such as sports," said Joanne Sutton, senior.

The club itself was not very active, because it was "swamped" by other activities.

Miss Raus said, "It is rough getting people to come to the club and do things as a club, because to be in NHS you must be active in other things."

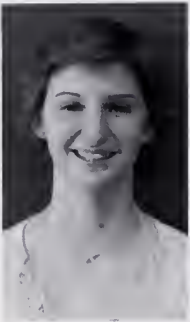
But members still managed to participate in activities like working at arena scheduling, the All-Sports Banquet and Commencement. Many members also visited the Cincinnati Zoo.

Students were elected to NHS based on their scholarship, character, leadership and service.



## Top Ten Seniors

1. Bruce Allen Boeck
2. Misty Barker
3. Stuart Cartner
4. Mary Soule
5. Jennifer Louise Foutty





▼ **NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**---*Front row:* Amy Sinclair, Kathy Dooley, Debi Springer, Brenda Basore, Lori Petsel, Lynn Breeden and Marcia Runyan. *Second row:* Carolyn Johnson, Debbie McGinty, Patty Smothers, Scott Harmon, Dayle Ohlau, John Klarich, Jenny Rodefer, Diane Schabath, Terri Warwick and Ollie Mick. *Third row:* Joanne Sutton, Brenda Hembree, Paul Wells, Diane

Baker, Allen Russell, Mark Speedy, Mike Bland, Joe Black, Toni O'Neal, Jackie Caulk, Ellen Horlander, Kelly Stegemoller and Bill Verhonik. *Back row:* Tracy Paino, Dennis Cantrell, Dan Crafton, Anne Gatlin, Rick Martin, Pat Towne, David Becker, David Bennett, Steve Cagle, Tim Wilbur, Dave Stirrsman, Phil Deardorff, Kevin Britt and Tony Kivett. All are seniors.



▲ **NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**---*Front row:* Misty Barker, Ruth Fulton, Cathy Weatherford, Jo Ellen Fair, Mark Pazuk. *Second row:* Louinda Raus, Stacye Means, Larri Bard, Mary Soule, Emily Laurie and Cheryl Beck. *Third row:* Teri Donovan,

Debbie Arnold, Greg Bruzas, Mark Fishero, Linda Mierke and Paige McGuire. *Back row:* Brad Courter, Stuart Cartner, Steve Kistler, Dwayne Owens, Dale Gleitz and Bruce Boeck. All are seniors.

▼ **YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE**---The lighting of the candles representing leadership, character, scholarship and service was part of the National Honor Society initiation. Greg Bruzas, senior, is lighting the candle of service. To become a member, a student must have ranked in the upper quarter of his class. Five percent of the Junior Class and 10 percent of the Senior Class could be elected to membership. Then the teachers received these names and voted based on the leadership, character and service of each student. Even if a student received a "no" vote he was not automatically counted out. He must have received a second "no" vote plus a teacher explanation of such a vote before being disqualified for membership.



6. Tonya Kay Noland
7. Susan Lynn Orebaugh
8. David Scott Bennett
9. Bradley Jay Courter
10. Cathy Weatherford



► GIVE ME THAT!--Diane Baker and Pat Towne, senior, practice a scene for the production of "Brigadoon." In the musical Miss Baker played one of the secondary parts of a dancer, while Towne portrayed Charles Dalrymple.

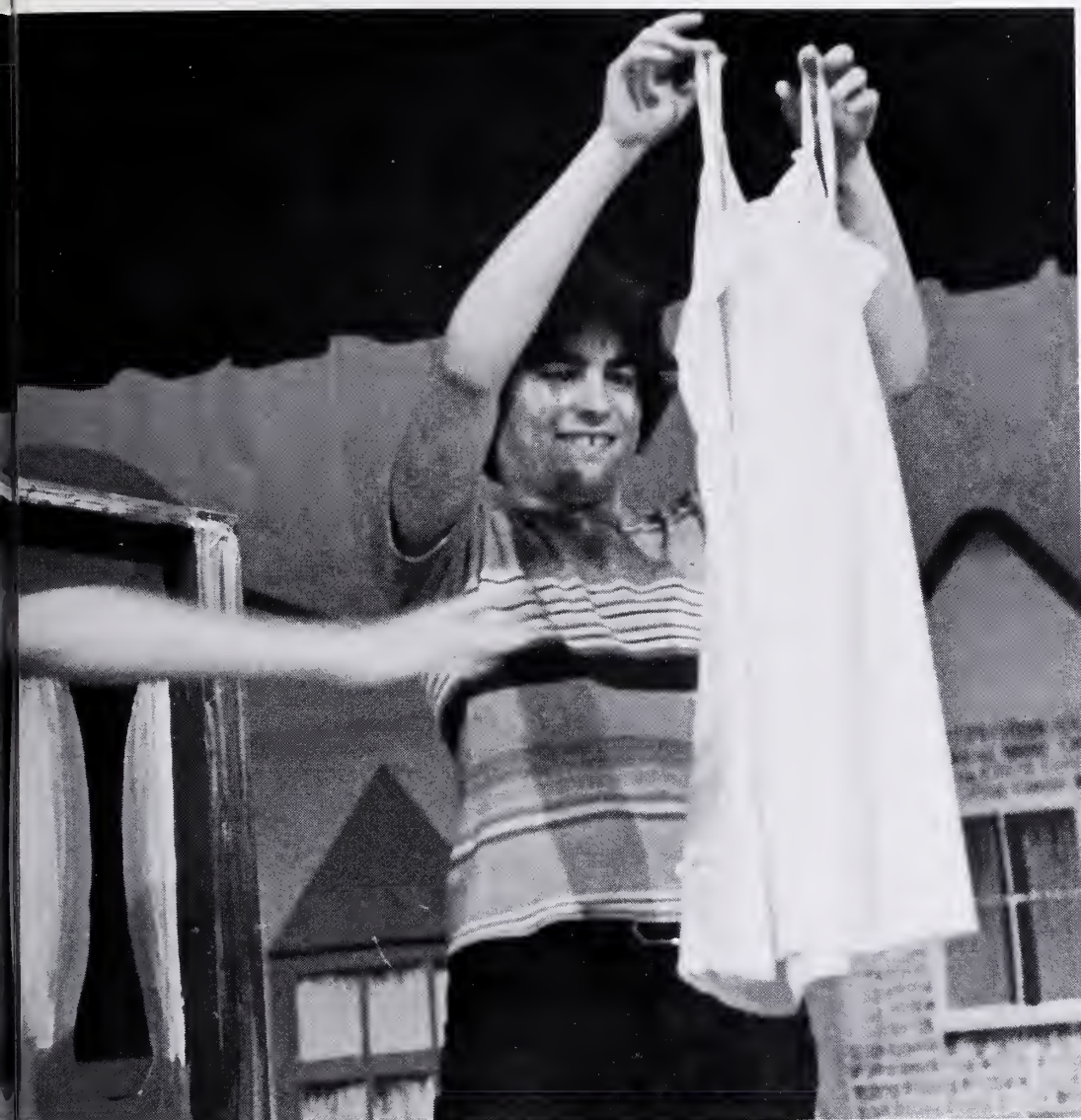


▲ A DUELING DUO?---Amy Liles and Theresa Dunbar, sophomores, practice a duo interpretation of "Anastasia" for one of the many Saturday speech meets. The girls placed in the top 10 speakers in their event on several occasions.

► WORK, WORK AND MORE WORK---Diane McPhail, junior and Dennis Cantrell, senior, are preparing for the National Forensic League National Speech Contest. Miss McPhail was entered in Dramatic Interpretation and Original Oratory. Cantrell was entered in Congress.







▽ DO YOU SWEAR---Mark Wallace, sophomore, is helping Greg Bruzas, senior, with a scene from "Witness for the Prosecution," as Billy Dornfeld, sophomore, plays the part of a juror. Bruzas portrayed Detective Inspector Hearn.



## NFL, thespians become 'one big family'

Participating in speech and debate meets and working together to put on three plays and one musical made some members of Mask and Gavel feel as if they were "one big family."

"I feel as if we're one big family and we are all close friends," said Sally Phillips, junior.

Mask and Gavel was made up of two organizations: The National Forensic League (NFL) and Thespians.

The goals of Mask and Gavel were, "good communication, appreciation of good literature, to see both sides of an issue and self confidence and improvement," according to Mr. Larry Highbaugh, co-adviser of Mask & Gavel.

Participating in speech and debate meets gave students something worthwhile to do all day on Saturdays, a chance to express their talent and to win ribbons.

"I leave home about five a.m. and arrive back about 4 p.m. I feel as if I am doing

something worthwhile when instead I would have been home in bed," said Susan Rush, junior.

"Confidence and preparation seemed to show how well a students' talent was developed," said Mr. Max McQueen, speech team coach.

Debate, also part of NFL, gave students a challenge to work for.

"Even though debate takes a lot of preparation, it gives me a challenge of winning to work for," explained Tammy Cook, junior.

Accompanying weekly debate meets were two congresses: One in the fall and one in the Spring.

"Congress is a student legislature where students present, vote, pass or reject bills," said Miss Cook.

Thespians were the "mask" aspect of Mask and Gavel which represents the performing arts. They were a group of students who had devoted at least 100 hours

of work to have earned 10 thespian points.

The degree of Honor Thespian was reached when a student had accumulated 60 thespian points.

These hours of work could be earned on stage or behind the curtain, but before a student could earn these points on stage, he must have tried out and have made it or have accumulated at least 150 NFL points.

"At tryouts candidates were asked to laugh, cry, scream, portray a color or work, pantomime something such as "frying bacon" and act out a part from a movie," said Pat Towne, senior.

Productions this year were the musical "Brigadoon," the children's play, "Sleeping Beauty," the comedy "Barefoot in the Park," and the drama, "Witness for the Prosecution."

Other activities of Mask and Gavel included a slave auction, a banquet and a picnic.



▼ **THE SWORD DANCE**---One of the traditions of a Brigadoon wedding is being led by Steve Curto, senior, who portrayed Harry Beaton. Through Curto's acting abilities, he helped to set the mood.



▶ **SAD LADDIE**---Standing over her dead lover, Misty Worcel, junior who portrayed Maggie Anderson silently mourns for Harry Beaton, portrayed by senior Steve Curto, trying to leave Brigadoon. During this scene, Miss Worcel did a ballet dance.



▲ **LOVE DOVES**---Dennis McCullough, senior portraying Tommy Albright, sings one of the soft songs in the play to his love Ruth Fulton, senior, portraying Fiona MacLaren.



# Brigadoon proves not doomed

Was Brigadoon actually 'Brigadoomed'? This seemed to be the underlying question of the 1977-78 musical. Many unusual happenings, including changed dates and illness occurred during the 11 weeks of rehearsal and performance causing numerous problems.

Brigadoon, a small village in the Scottish Highland, woke up every 100 years to live a normal day. The problems began when two Americans, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, portrayed by Dennis McCullough, senior, and Steve Ellsberry, junior, respectively, found themselves in a town which they could not locate on their map. Tommy didn't seem too concerned after he fell in love with Fiona MacLaren, an inhabitant of Brigadoon portrayed by Ruth Fulton, senior. Even though Miss Fulton had been ill before the performances began her singing didn't reveal this.

Another romance in the play involved the forward, outspoken Meg Brockie, successfully portrayed by Sue Easter, senior. She tried to persuade her lover, Jeff, to stay in

Brigadoon with Tommy, but she did not succeed.

Running away from Brigadoon was the only way to break the legendary spell, but when Harry Beaton, portrayed by Steve Curto, senior, tried to, he was killed. He did, however, succeed in running away with the play. Curto's acting abilities induced the audience to laugh or experience whatever mood he intended.

While some actors can bring out the emotions of the audience, Misty Worcel, junior, and Carol Sager, senior, who portrayed Maggie Anderson and Jean MacLaren respectively, thrilled the audience by their talent in dancing. They not only danced, but also helped fellow cast members learn their dance routines.

The scenery and clothing added the final touch to the atmosphere. The back stage crew, succeeded in constructing a realistic replica of the small Scottish village and the kilts and knee high socks completed the effect.



▲ WISE OLD MAN---Jerry Hanna, junior, portrayed Mr. Lundie who told the reason for Brigadoon's odd behavior to Dennis McCullough and Ruth Fulton, seniors.



► ABRACADABRA---Doing the victory song and dance for Princess Beauty, is Jim Gibboney, sophomore. His back-up singers are Dale Gleitz, senior; Scott Moore, Julie Allen and Mary Liles, juniors; Diane Baker, senior and Lisa Siemers, junior. With the exception of Diane Henderson, junior, this was the entire cast.

▼ NOT ANOTHER---This was the reaction of Corie Bratter, portrayed by Jenny Foutty, senior, when she unwrapped another coffee pot as a wedding gift given to her by her mother portrayed by Susie Rush, junior.





## Obstacles overcome for plays

With a lack of heat, time and money, it would seem almost impossible to be able to produce plays. But the Mask and Gavel Club was able to overcome these obstacles and accomplished it.

Since the spring plays were straight plays rather than musicals, the chance arose for some of the usually behind the scenes club members to become recognized on stage.

Marc Wise, junior, portrayed Paul Bratter, a young newlywed, in the comedy "Barefoot in the Park". Even though Wise had been in other plays, this was his first time in the starring role. Wise seemed to have the knack of saying the right thing at the right time. With his impromptu lines he not only amused the audience, but his fellow cast members as well.

Jenny Foutty, senior, portrayed Mrs. Corie Bratter, an impulsive bride.

"Barefoot in the Park" was composed of a rather small cast of only six people.

"Sleeping Beauty" was the children's play which was also composed of a small cast. This play was a take off on the original story and included a fairy godfather in addition to the fairy godmother.

However, some of the cast members seemed to believe the play was a little deep for most children to understand, because many jokes were over their level of learning.

"Some of us cast members thought that the play's jokes were a little deep for many of the children to understand," said Alice Sinclair, junior.

This play was also made up of crew members that usually didn't appear on stage.

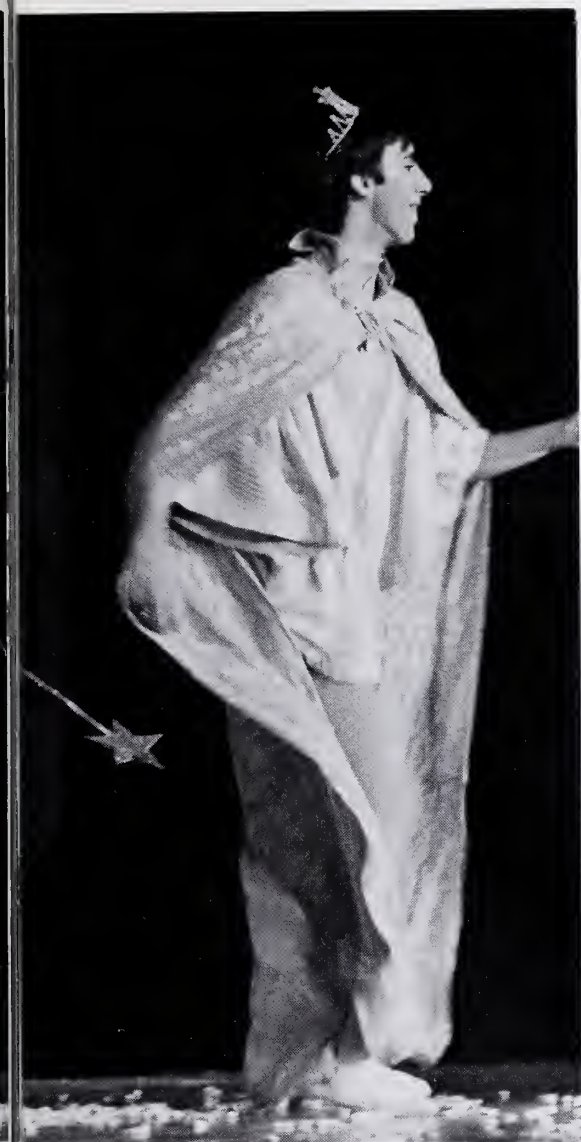
Diane Henderson and Lisa Siemers, juniors, were the bad and good fairies respectively. Miss Siemers with her natural motherly actions and Miss Henderson with her normal "nutty" actions had the children cheering or booing for whichever one was on stage.

The final play of the 1977-78 Mask and Gavel productions, was "Witness for the Prosecution." It was the drama and they finished their season on a good foot.

Steve Curto, senior, made his final appearance in a BD play and he didn't let the audience down. He proved that he could not only portray a clown but also a guilty murderer.

The cast was made mostly of seniors since this was to be their last time on stage at BD.

The scenery in all of the plays was simple but super. Most of the spring plays consisted of only one major scene per play, but they were very well done. Money was saved because the cast was able to wear their own clothes.



▲ GOOD-VS-EVIL---Diane Henderson, junior who portrayed the bad fairy in "Sleeping Beauty", is trying to convince Jim Gibboney, sophomore, and Mary Liles, junior, who portrayed father and mother of Princess Beauty respectively, to let her be the

fairy godmother instead of Lisa Siemers, junior. While Miss Henderson is threatening the King and Queen, Miss Siemers is planning out what her strategy will be as fairy godmother.



▲ EXCUUUUUUSE ME---Here Marc Wise, junior who portrayed Paul Bratter, is trying to tell his wife, portrayed by Jenny Foutty, senior, that an apartment on the fourth floor won't work. Since the cast was small and the play was mainly about the life of newlyweds, Miss Foutty and Wise were in every scene.



## Contemporary, medieval music satisfy many musical interests

Whether one's interests were in Medieval or contemporary music, Ben Davis choral groups offered a wide variety of musical study.

In one particular choir, Madrigals, 15th and 16th century music was sung.

The annual Madrigal Dinner took place in December and was a reenactment of a 16th century holiday feast.

"The group is interesting because you learn about the lifestyles of the Medieval times and besides that, you get to know a lot of people," said Beth Praed, junior.

"I like the performances we give better than anything," she added.

To become a Madrigal, a student must have been a member of Purple Aires.

Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Choral Department chairperson, then circulated a paper with the names of the eligible vocalists.

"They don't really have to try out because I already know their voices from Purple Aires," Mrs. Miller explained. She added that Madrigal hopefuls should be top singers from the junior and senior classes and "should be able to interpret dramatic-

ally." Sixteen students were finally chosen.

For students who enjoyed singing more contemporary music, Deep Purples was available. Deep Purples was an extra curricular choir and membership was open to the student body.

"I joined this choir because I wanted to be closer to the audience, and you get to clown around a little with the audience," said Cathy Weatherford, senior.

Deep Purples performed for audiences from elementary school age children to the mayor.

"It's really a challenge to try to adapt to your audience," said Miss Weatherford.

According to Mrs. Miller, "The first thing I notice with the students come in to try out is how they move. You have to be able to move well with the music, in addition to having a good singing voice," she noted.

Mrs. Miller said that Deep Purples and Madrigals had no real similarities other than their both being extra curricular. Once a student became a member of either group, he was considered a permanent member.



▲ THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOY---Matt Fulton, senior, in addition to being an active member of Deep Purples, is the group's drummer.



▲ MADRIGALS---Front row: Jenny Foutty, senior; Julie Drummond, senior; Marcia Runyan, senior; Julie Allen, junior; Beth Praed, junior; Sue Easter,

senior. Back row: Pat Towne, senior; Kevin Hazel, senior; Dennis McCullough, senior; Steve Curto, senior; Tim Garrett, junior; Dave Derrickson, senior and Kurt Parker, junior.





◀ **KEEP IN STEP**---For the finale of the Thanksgiving Convocation the Deep Purples sang "Walk Him Up the Stairs." Seniors Greg Bruzas, Toni Noland, Cathy Weatherford and Dennis McCullough lead the dance routine for that number.

Deep Purples was an extra curricular choir and membership was open to the student body.

▼ **PICKING AND GRINNING**---Brian Hostetler, senior, plays his guitar for the Deep Purples better known as the "Swing Choir."



▲ **DEEP PURPLES**---*Front row:* Bill Dornfeld, sophomore; Misty Worcel, junior; Kevin Hazel, senior; Cathy Weatherford, senior; Dennis McCullough, senior. *Terri Klarich, junior; Terry Robichaud, junior; Toni Noland, senior; Brian Hostetler, senior; Sally Phillips, junior; Greg Bruzas, senior; Ruth Fulton, senior; John Bilo, sophomore; Penny Johnson, junior; Marty Wagner, sophomore and Tonya Hager, junior. Second row:* Kurt Parker, junior; Dawn Burkhardt, junior; Paul Hankins,

sophomore; Carla Glass, sophomore; Mark Thompson, junior; Laurie Redden, junior; Dave Olinger, sophomore; Marcia Runyan, senior; Rick French, sophomore; Beth Zeige, sophomore; Jim Gibboney, sophomore; Jeni Busard, senior; Dennis Hudnall, junior; Conna Wood, sophomore; Dan Dodd, senior; Beth Shaffer, senior; Mark Pazuk, junior and Theresa Dunbar, sophomore. *Third row:* Marc Wise, junior; Beth Praed, junior; Larry Kennedy, junior; Carol Sager, senior; Jeff Hazel, junior; Bev

Meuer, junior; Kim Pollard, junior; Matt Fulton, senior; Julie Beeler, junior; John Warner, junior; Diana Swick, senior; Kelly Jackson, junior; Kurt Trewartha, junior. *Back row:* Jenny Foutty, senior; Jerry Hanna, junior; Jan Weber, junior; Dave Stirrman, senior; Marcia Roach, sophomore; Scott Moore, junior; Julie Allen, junior; John Dobbs, junior; Mary Liles, junior; Morten Andersen, senior; Amy Liles, sophomore; Pat Towne, senior; Lisa Siemers, junior and Dave Derrickson, senior.



# OEA, Quill and Scroll clubs 'unify' business, journalism

While the "goals" of the Office Education Association Club (OEA) and Quill and Scroll, a journalism honorary, were different, each were able to meet their objectives of "uniting" various business groups and publications.

"The club is for business students, all students in Intensive Office Lab (IOL) and Cooperative Office Education (COE) and it is open for all sophomores and juniors who are

interested," said Mrs. Peggy Sandberg, co-sponsor of OEA.

The Ben Davis chapter of OEA competed in district, state and national leadership conferences. The nationals were held in Detroit, Mich. and eight Ben Davis students attended. Debbie Parrott, junior, participated in Extemporaneous Verbal Communications I at the national level and received a 4th place.

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"I was surprised to get first in state...but next year I am shooting for first in nationals..."

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**Debbie Parrott, junior and  
4th place in nationals**

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Money made from selling calendars and candy was used to cover expenses for state and national leadership conferences.

Besides raising money, the OEA also participated in a national service project.

"Our service project was the Special Olympics. This is recreational games and races for mentally and physically handicapped students," Mrs. Sandberg said.

Also the OEA held a rock-a-thon at Lafayette and Washington Square (shopping centers) to help raise money for students at West Central Joint Services. They made over \$1,200 in donations and pledges.

Besides fund raising activities, there were several guest speakers and demonstrations including: job interview techniques, handwriting analysis, ex-airline stewardess-- "How to pack for travel" and training officer Marion County Sherriff's Office-- "Self Defense for Women."

Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists, seemed to accomplish their goals also.

"We planned our annual banquet and sponsored a writing contest," said Scott Cooper, junior.

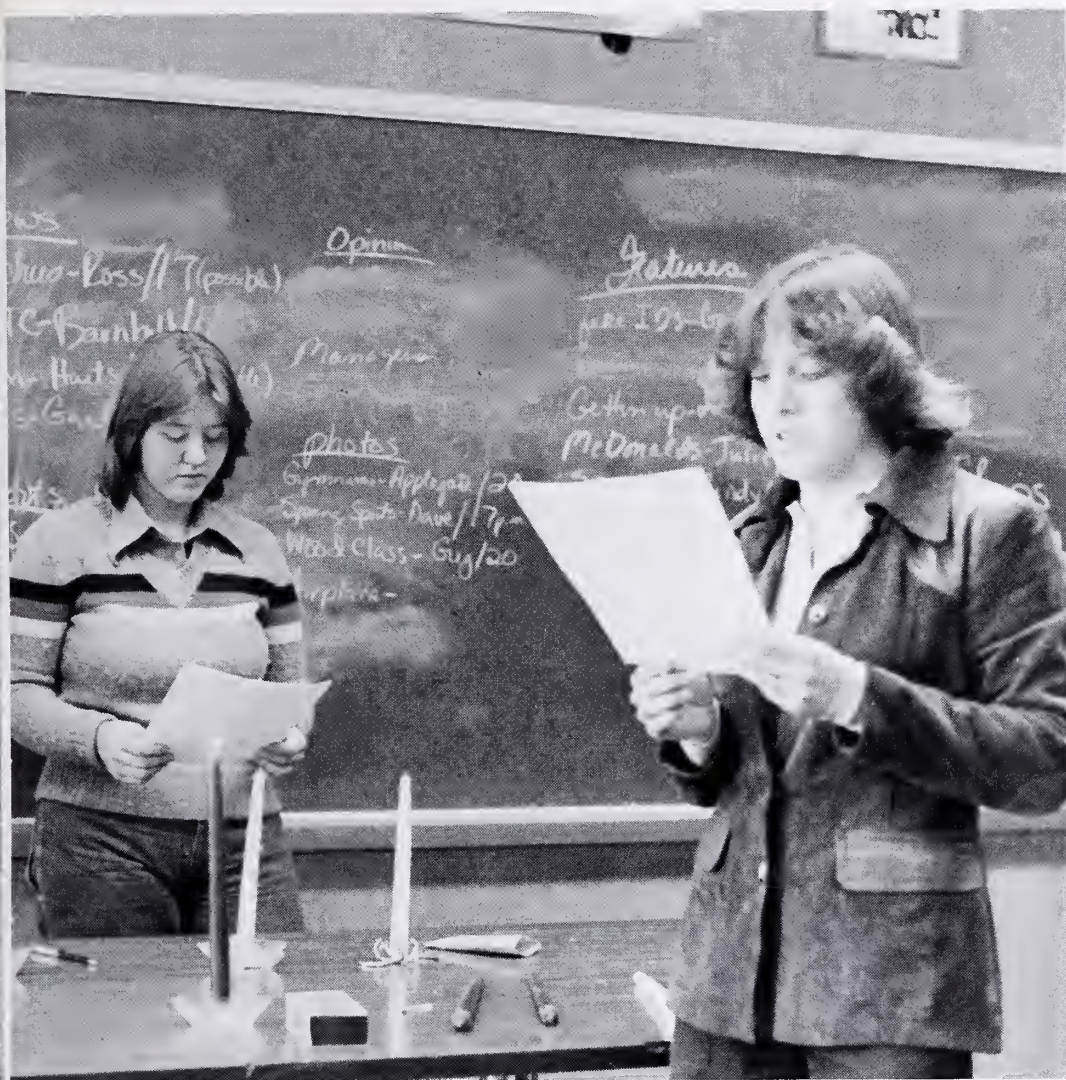
Donna Boston, senior and president of Quill and Scroll, said, "We planned two parties this year, one in December and the other in June."

To become a member of this honor society, one must first have been on either publication staff for two consecutive semesters and must be voted in by the members.

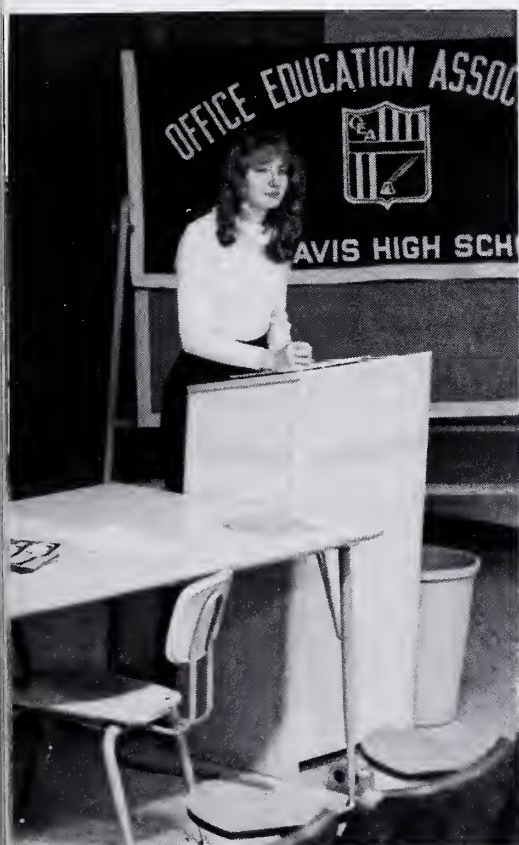
Miss Boston, explained, "When a student is voted in, we have a candle light ceremony.

The presiding officers light the candles, each one representing truth, scholarship, leadership, loyalty and initiative. Then the new member repeats the honorary pledge, blows out his candle and he becomes a member." This procedure was done the same way each year.





◀ AND THAT'S THE TRUTH---Donna Boston, senior and president of Quill and Scroll, reads the meaning of the candle of truth to the incoming members at the first semester initiation, while Tina Ross, senior and vice-president, reads her part telling about scholarship. The initiations were usually informal and many took place in school or at homes.



▲ ORDER IN THE COURT---Office Education Association (OEA) didn't let meeting only once a month stop them from accomplishing many things. Here Diane Schabath, senior and president of OEA, calls one of the club's meetings to order.



▲ QUILL AND SCROLL---Front row: Donna Boston, senior; Emily Laurie, senior; Julie Finkbinder, junior; Bev Fink, senior; Tina Ross, senior and Jennifer Price, junior. Back row: Mark Applegate, senior; Rick Day, junior; Scott Cooper, junior; Melinda McGinty, junior; Joe Bentz, junior; Dave Cruickshanks, junior and Debbie Gerholdt, senior.



# Clubs let students act 'crazy'

Many Ben Davis students were able to participate in popular TV game shows, but they didn't have to travel to New York or California to do so. Instead, they just had to be a member in a foreign language club.

The French Club had its largest membership ever with over 120 members.

"We had interesting meetings and tried to make everyone feel welcome," commented Mr. Robert McKinley, French Club adviser, on the increased membership.

"Some of the 'interesting' meetings were spent playing game shows such as 'The Gong Show', 'The Better Sex' or 'Family Feud,'" said Mike Bland, senior and French Club president.

Bland enjoyed French Club because, "it gave us a chance to get away from school work and to act crazy."

A few members of French Club along with Mr. McKinley and his wife traveled to Paris over spring vacation.

"It was challenging to try to communicate," said Jo Ellen Fair, senior, who went on the trip. Cheryl Beck added, "The Parisien fashion was really different, everyone was always dressed up."

Mexico was another foreign country visited by some members of the Spanish Club.

"I love to travel and going to Mexico for a week was a great experience," said Dayle Ohlau, senior. She added, "I was able to speak to the people in their own language and live their way of life."

Other activities of the Spanish Club were a weinie roast in the fall and eating dinner at "La Paz", a Spanish restaurant.

Donna Boston, senior and president of Spanish Club, was unhappy about the club's

apathy. "Many activities were planned at the last minute because of people showing interest at first, then forgetting about it, until a couple days before, then they would again be interested. I also got tired of people not showing up. I don't care what people say, but one person can't make a club, and to me that was what it was."

German Club was unique in that its president was German. Siggi Schmidt, senior foreign exchange student was elected president.

"I taught them German games and showed them slides from Germany at some of our meetings," said Miss Schmidt.

German Club also ate at the German restaurant "Hansel and Gretel."

Latin Club kept busy with projects such as building a chariot, working on the catapult constructed during the 1977-78 school year, and having the Roman Banquet.

"I thought the most fun thing we did was building the chariot," said Donna Lacy, junior and co-president of Latin Club. The chariot won the award for "the most beautiful chariot" at the Chariot Race held at the 500 race track.

Latin Club also sponsored the first annual foreign language "Anything Goes", which was a take off on a popular TV show. There were various events such as the conehead toss, butt-ball, a three-legged race, and a chariot race. The contests were held on the football field and track.

Due to a lack of participants from German and Spanish Clubs, these two clubs and Latin Club were combined to form the "Big Three."

French Club came out the winner of the day by a score of 118-52.



◀ ON YOUR MARK---Getting ready to take off for the first leg of the chariot race at the foreign language "Anything Goes" contest is Vicki McCollum, Latin Club junior and Ann Marcotte, German Club sophomore. The "Big Three" consisting of Latin, German and Spanish Clubs came in second place in this race, losing to the French Club.





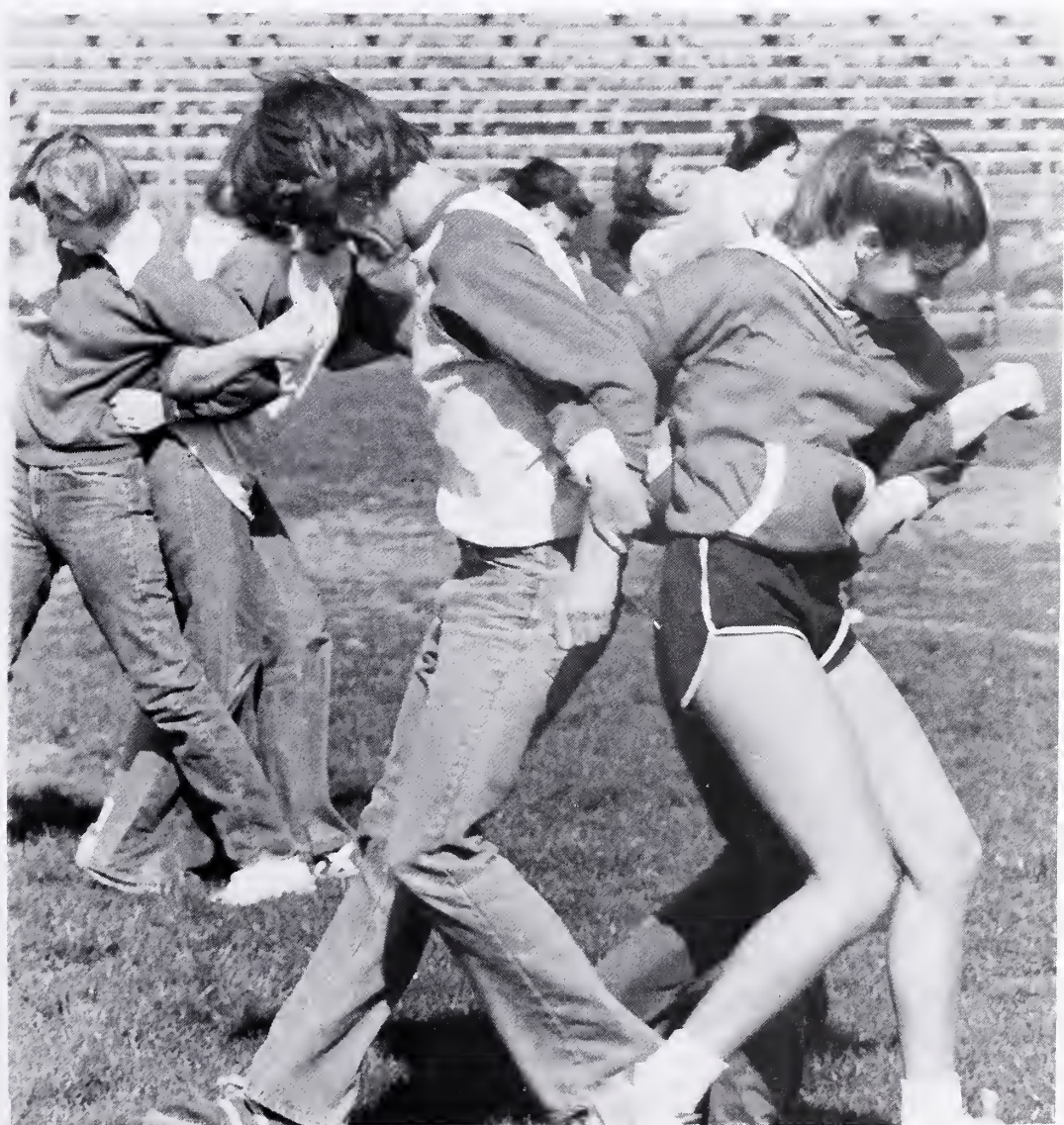


◀ "HAIL CEASAR"---Enjoying food and fun at Latin Club's Roman Banquet are Debbie Arnold, senior, Donna Lacy and Vicki McCollum, juniors. Spaghetti was the main dish of the banquet which was held in the school cafeteria.

▼ MEN OR WOMEN?---In an act for French Club's Gong Show are Diane Schabath, Sherri Putnam, Joanne Sutton and Amy Holdeman, seniors, portraying men in a song and dance routine. Unfortunately for the girls, the act was gonged.



▲ "LET'S PLAY RING TOSS"---Participants in the "conehead toss" during foreign language's "Anything Goes" are Harold Bercunias, junior and Marcia Roach and Ann Marcotte, both sophomores. The object of the game was to get the most rings over the "conehead."



▲ BUTT-BALL---The object of this game at the foreign language "Anything Goes" was for three people to link arms and run down the field with a beach ball held between their back ends. This team consisted of Richard Burke, junior, Shari McCoy, sophomore and an unseen partner.



► **EATIN' UP**---Foreign exchange students from surrounding Marion County schools met at Ben Davis for an "International Day" picnic.

▼ **RED ROVER, RED ROVER**---May 3 and 4 served as "International Day" for foreign exchange students. Ben Davis hosted approximately 40 students from various schools in Indiana.



"While a foreign exchange student I've learned to become more open minded about things and to solve problems in other ways."

*Morten Andersen, Denmark*



"As a foreign exchange student I have learned better English, I can react with people better, and I've learned to be independent."

*Sieglinde Schmidt, Germany*



"Becoming a foreign exchange student is the most exciting thing that happened in my life. Everything's different in the United States. It was hard in the beginning to adjust but it was fun."

*Almir Peres, Brazil*



"The experience of becoming a foreign exchange student has helped me become a better person, and has helped me become more mature."

*Rutsuko Sugita, Japan*

"Becoming a foreign exchange student has helped me learn the English language better, and I've learned how life is different in other countries."

*Ahti Uusivuori, Finland*

## FESP experience test for 'life'

Learning different customs and meeting new people were just two reasons students gave for becoming foreign exchange students.

"I thought it would be a different experience and that it would prepare me for the future and a new way of life," explained Morten Andersen, foreign exchange student from Denmark.

Debbie Hession, sophomore, said that she felt traveling would help her get along better with people.

Getting used to a big school was a major change for the foreign exchange students.

"The only thing I don't like about Ben Davis is that there are so many people and you can't get to know everyone," said Sieglinde Schmidt, foreign exchange student from Germany.

Miss Schmidt added that "the level of learning in America is much easier than in Germany."

Andersen preferred Ben Davis because of the extra-curricular activities offered. "Ben Davis has more school sports, in Denmark there isn't any connected with the school.

According to Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Foreign Exchange Student Program advisor, there were 100 members in FESP and, "eight of these students will be going abroad this summer."

To be accepted as a foreign exchange student, the student must have had better than average grades, and a recommendation by Mrs. Miller and one other teacher. A screening test of the Youth For Understanding Organization also has to be passed.

Miss Schmidt said she applied through her English teacher and had several meetings before being accepted as a foreign exchange student.

Countries that Ben Davis students are able to travel to were most of Europe, all of Scandinavia and a majority of South America.

The Foreign Exchange Student Program was funded by a candy drive which raised approximately \$1,800 which was split up between the eight traveling students, these students then had to pay an additional \$1,200.

◀ **GREAT DANE**---Joy White, junior, presents a first place ribbon to Morten Andersen, senior and foreign exchange student from Denmark. Andersen won this ribbon in the 880 yard relay against Southport.





# Clubs clean up community

For students concerned about the environment and how to preserve it, two clubs, Future Farmers of America (FFA) and Ecology Club offered ways in which these interests could be fulfilled.

Diane Akens, senior, said, "Ecology Club is important because it teaches students about the environment and how to improve it."

Ecology Club's main activities included participating in the Indianapolis Clean City Campaign and in an all school clean up project. One of the traditional activities was the paper drive. Three drives, one in the late fall and the others in early spring, were

held. Approximately \$360 was earned from both drives. Some ideas concerning how the money would be used were to aid the Humane Society, to sponsor soil conservation and to landscape Boy's Club.

With the small amount of time provided for clubs, during school FFA listened to guest speakers from florists shops, nurseries and the zoo.

Selling flowers and seeds on Mother's Day and St. Patrick's Day enabled FFA members to purchase their official national club jackets and to help pay for club dues. The flowers were arranged by Horticulture students.



**▲ PLANT TALK**---Speaking about the operation and the functions of nurseries is Mr. J. Hobbs, owner of Hobbs Nurseries. Mr. Hobbs also talked about how to grow plants in his speech to FFA club members. FFA club, which averaged about 35 members, planned activities that were mainly speakers, a trip to Brown County and Eagle Creek.







◀ **FLOWER FINANCED**---Wearing the official FFA club jacket is Jenny Adams, junior, and transfer student from Decatur Central High School. The money for the jackets was provided by FFA students making and selling flowers on St. Patrick's Day and on Mother's Day. Money earned also went to pay for club dues.

▼ **"STRIKING" ISSUE**---In timing with the coal strike, Mr. Steve Cecil, Ecologist from Amax Coal, spoke to Ecology club members on strip mining and on the coal strike. Even though many club days were cancelled because of no school, Ecology Club was able to do special projects to help the environment.



◀ **PAPER "JUNKIES"**---Working on the Ecology club paper drive are Mr. Wayne Tucker, club adviser, Scott Edwards, junior, Ollie Mick, senior and Dennis Tackett, junior. The Ecology Club, which had about 83 members, averaged about \$180.00 from each of their 3 paper drives held throughout the year.





▼ **WE'RE IN THE MONEY**---With money problems affecting most everyone, the T.H.E. Club decided to do something about it. Donna Lacy, junior, was one of the members that sold candy bars for \$.50. The club cleared approximately \$720 in one and one half continuous days of selling.

► **TEA TASTERS**---This exhibit and many others were just part of the Indiana Restaurant Association Convention. Charles Baker, Allen Dryden, seniors, Sherri Gentry and Dean Emry, juniors, are four of the 27 Gourmet Club members that went.



## Time proves obstacle for clubs

With club membership declining, and meetings usually scheduled only once a month, many clubs became class oriented. Travel History Education (T.H.E.), Health Occupations and Gourmet clubs were just a few.

T.H.E. was one of the newest additions to the club schedule. The club president, Suzette Coffman, senior, wrote up the new constitution which changed the formally known History club into a more active association.

Activities for the group were government oriented and student involvement was emphasized. Four juniors, Donna Lacy, Michelle McGuire, Keith Owens and Nancy Forcier went to Senator Lugar's conference at Indiana Central University in December. "It was a good experience to be able to talk to Senator Lugar about current events," said Miss Lacy.

The club was involved in a program to sponsor one of the club members to a Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington D.C., and seven students also attended a model United Nations.

Another relatively new club, Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) had

been nationally organized for three years, and was the youngest of all the vocational clubs at Ben Davis. It began as Health Careers Club organized at the State level two years ago and many members came from the Health Occupations and Health Career classrooms. The club had an active membership of about 25.

"Our club activities include hearing guest speakers from various career areas, and exploring health concerns such as death and child abuse," said club adviser, Sandra Irwin, business.

Like many others at Ben Davis, Gourmet Club was class oriented. It gave students a background in different types of food, restaurants and service.

The club went to the Indiana Restaurant Show at the Convention Center, and Mr. Richard Bishop, club adviser, said, "It was put on by the Indiana Restaurant Association with authorities giving lectures and seminars on equipment and techniques."

The club took many field trips to restaurants including Renee's in Broadripple, the Airport Ramada, Roadway, and the Stable Inn, North.

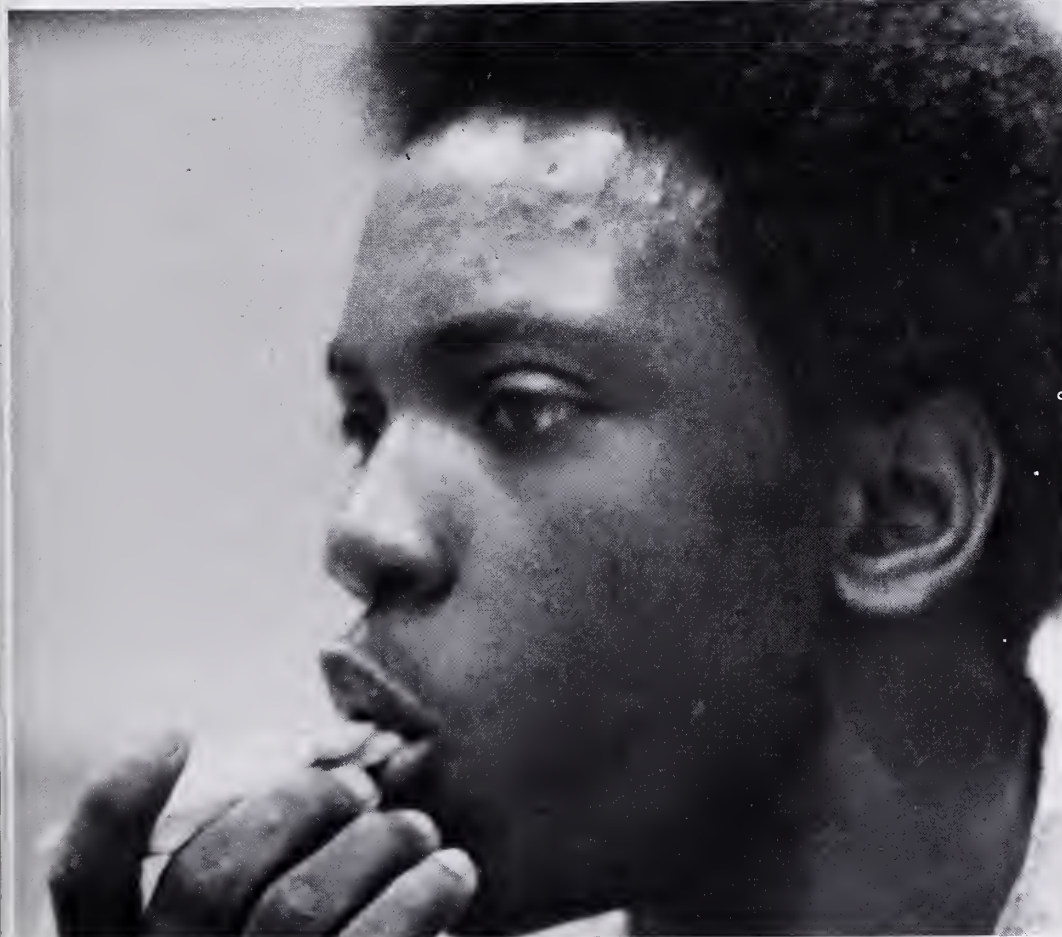




▼**SHOT IN THE ARM**---Blood drawing isn't for everyone, but vice-president of HOSA Donna Greene, junior, was one of the 20 students that experimented on a vein puncture. HOSA also went on field trips and had guest speakers on different areas of the health field.



◀**MOUTH WATERING**---Trying different foods was one of the activities in which Gourmet Club members were able to participate while at the convention. Tasting a food sample is Charles Baker, senior. He and the other members not only tried foods, but they learned about the new equipment and techniques in cooking.







► **FACE IN THE CROWD**---During the Homecoming game against North Central, spectators were forced to put up their umbrellas when it began to rain. Seemingly unbothered by the inconvenience of the wetness is Ron Jacks, senior.

► **TEACHERS HAVE SPIRIT TOO**---During the weeks surrounding the football play-offs, the majority of the faculty showed their spirit by wearing purple T-shirts and other types of costumes. Members of the faculty and administration formed their own cheering sections and led yells at many of the pep-sessions.





# People



## Big Ben strikes year of quality

With the circumstances as they were, who would have expected the 1977-78 school year to be anything more than "mediocre." But we didn't let the coldest winter in years, the threat of shutting off power because of the coal strike and the ten school days we lost to bad weather get us down.

Instead, We made Big Ben tick...We realized that this year also had the potential of being one of the best on BD's history. We were fortunate enough to have state contenders in both football and basketball, not to mention the numerous other BD organizations which were tops in the state.

We decided that rather than worrying about the cold etc., our energy could be put to much better use elsewhere. Soon enough, seniors realized this was indeed their last chance to make BD well known, and sophomores found that they were no longer part of one of the three junior high schools.

We were all Ben Davis Giants now and banning together to support the third largest high school in Indiana seemed to become foremost in our minds.

Yes, it was definitely "We," all 2800 of us, who made Big Ben tick...AND HOW!



▲ COVERED WITH SPIRIT---Wearing signs made by various departments to promote spirit during the Football Playoffs is Tonya Hager, junior.

▲ "AND I'D LIKE TO ANNOUNCE"---Portraying Chuck Barris as host of the French Club gong show is Dale Gleitz, senior. Hats were a symbol for the TV host. In the background is Sue Easter, senior, a contestant in the act "Who wears short shorts."



HAROLD ADAMS—Football, Baseball, F.C.A.  
 SHARON ADAMS  
 DENNY ADKINS—Spanish Club, Deep Purples,  
 F.C.A.  
 CURTIS AGAN  
 JAMES AICHINGER

DIANE AKENS—Ecology Club Vice President,  
 Marching Band, Symphonic Band  
 NANCY ALBIN  
 TIMOTHY ALDERSON  
 MORTEN ANDERSEN—Football, Deep Pur-  
 ples, Gymnastics, French Club, F.E.S.P.  
 CYNTHIA ANDERSON

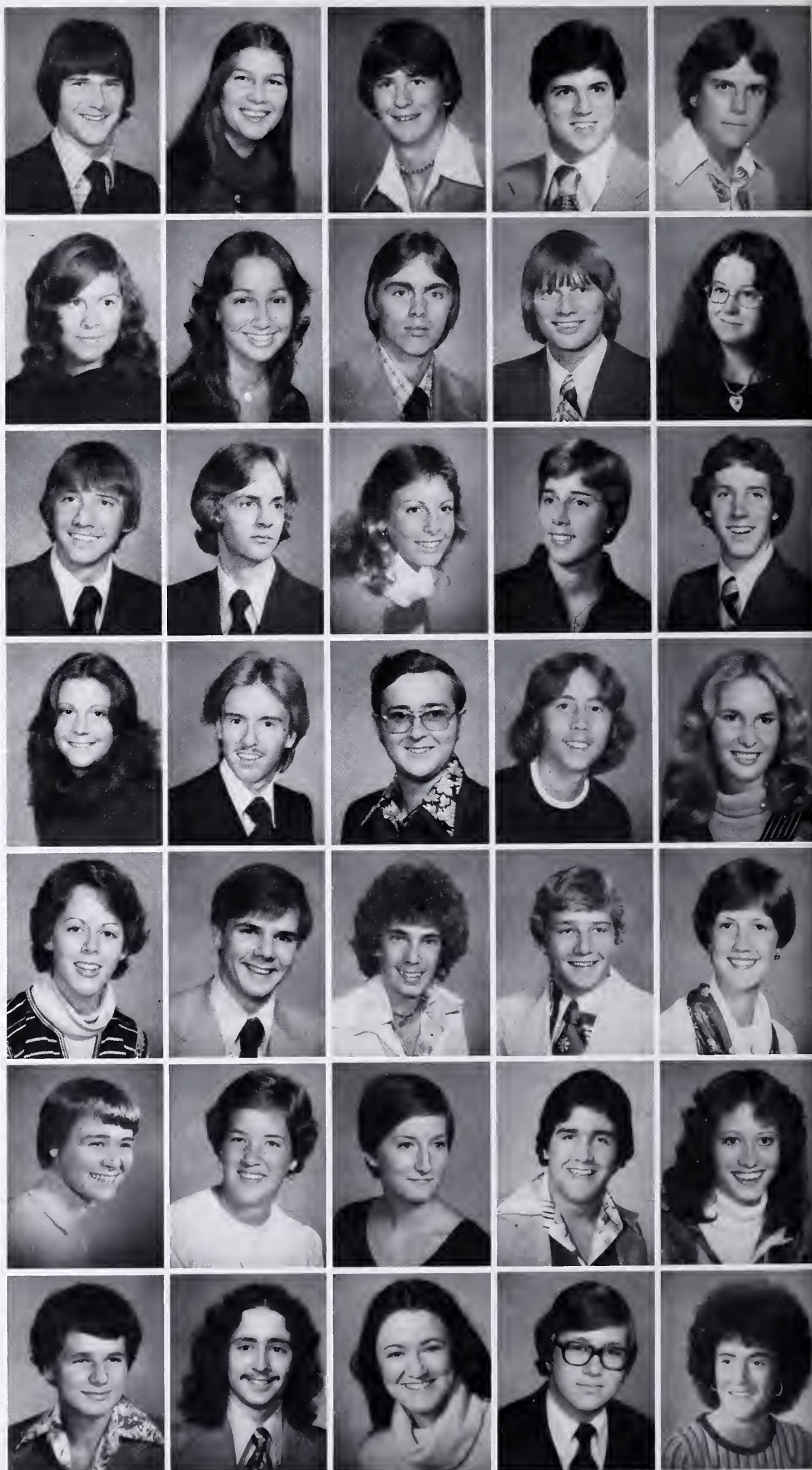
JERRY ANDERSON—Cross country, Keyhole  
 Sports Editor, WBDG, Track  
 SCOTT ANDERSON—WBDG  
 PAMELA ARENS—Gymnastics, Swimming  
 DEBRA ARNOLD—National Honor Society,  
 F.C.A., Latin Club Treasurer, Girl's Volleyball  
 and Basketball Manager  
 JOSEPH ARNOLD—Jazz Band, Marching Band,  
 Pit Orchestra, WBDG

KELLY ARNOLD  
 DENNIS BABE  
 KENNETH BAILEY  
 MIKE BAILEY  
 JODY BAINES

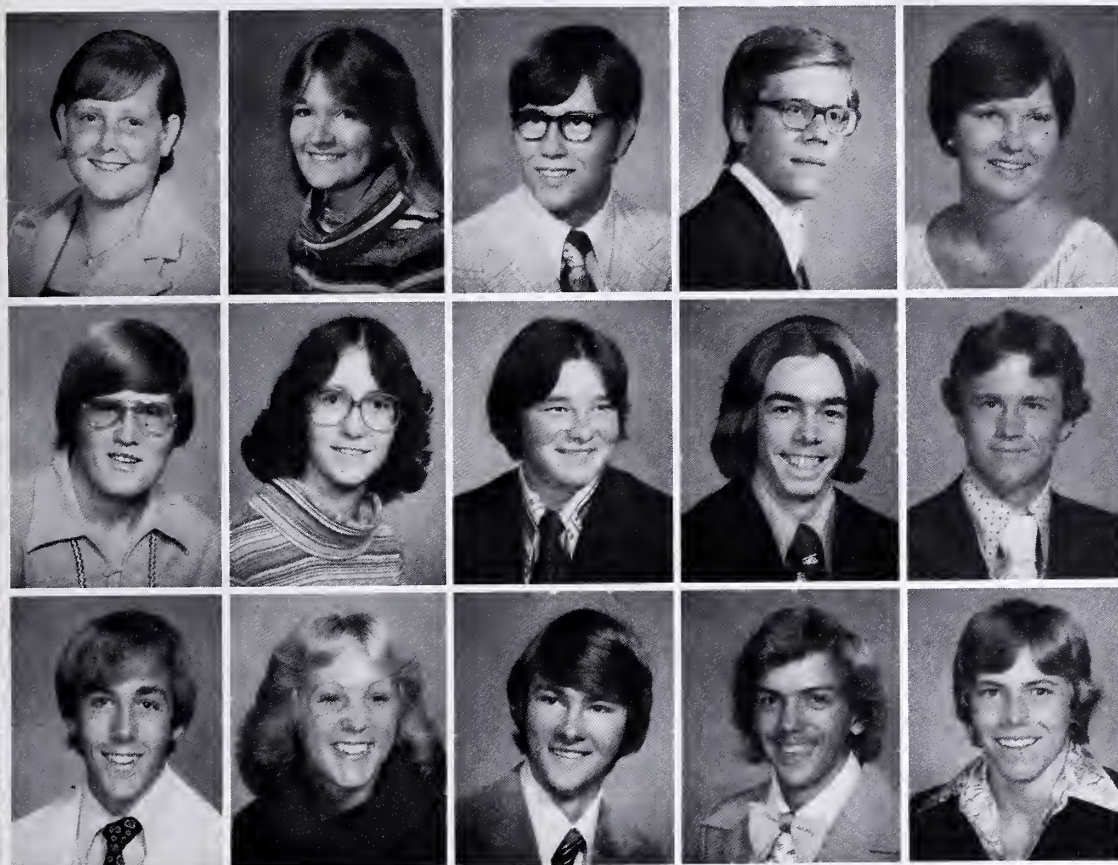
DIANE BAKER—Band, Rifle Captain, Mask and  
 Gavel, Choral Belles Vice President, F.E.S.P.  
 JOSEPH BAKER—Pep Band, F.C.A., Debate,  
 Marching Band  
 SCOTT BALDWIN  
 LARRI BARD—Football, President of Student  
 Council, Basketball  
 MISTY BARKER—Band, Flag Captain, Mask  
 and Gavel, Internationals, F.E.S.P.

ANN BARNHART—Ecology Club  
 BRENDA BASORE—Band, N.F.L.  
 CAROL BATES  
 RON BATES—Football, F.C.A., Senior Class  
 President, Student Council  
 PAULA BATMAN

DAVID BATSON  
 TIMOTHY BEARD—Purple aires, Jazz Band,  
 Pit Orchestra, Deep Purples  
 CHERYL BECK—N.H.S., F.C.A., Cinderette,  
 French Club, Art Club  
 DAVID BECKER—Marching Band, Jazz Band,  
 Symphonic Band, Pep Band  
 DONNA BEETS—Track, D.E.C.A.







JENNIFER BELL  
SHIRLEY BELL  
BRAD BERGE  
DAVID BENNETT—Marching Band, Jazz Band  
RHONDA BENNETT—O.E.A.

RICK BENTANCOURT  
VICKI BERENDSEN—Spanish Club  
MICHAEL BERGER  
ROBERT BERRY  
DONALD BERRYMAN—Wrestling, Baseball

JOEL BLACK—Varsity Tennis, WBDG, Track  
JILL BLACKBURN—Mat Maid  
MICHAEL BLAND—WBDG, French Club  
WILLIAM BLOOM  
BILL BLYTHE

## Applications, deadlines inconvenience seniors

By Emily Laurie and Mary Soule, seniors

"Your senior year in high school will be the best of your life."

I'd heard this from my family, friends and relatives 'ever since I started school, but in reality the year turned out a little differently for me.

By the end of my junior year, I was already having to worry about taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and meeting other college entrance requirements. I was constantly being asked, "What are your plans for after graduation?" ; "What college are you going to attend?" and "What career do you plan to pursue?"

How could any one expect me to plan my entire future at 17 when I couldn't even decide what to wear to school the next day. Even tougher was trying to explain to my father why I wanted to be an Avon lady instead of a nuclear physicist.

As soon as my senior year began, I was barraged with deadlines. Just who was the nut who said we were receiving a "free" education anyway? Let's see, there were band fees, club dues, book rental and... It seemed like every time I turned around, someone wanted money from me. I can recall:

"Order your graduation announcements by Friday or you won't get them and no one will believe you're really

graduating"; "Pay your fees tomorrow or we won't order your diploma," and of course, "Remember your senior year forever---buy a 1978 KEYHOLE."

I had a string around every finger (and even a couple of toes) to help me remember all the deadlines.

It seemed like I spent about six hours a day trying to fill out all of the required forms. There was a form for everything from scholarship applications to class keys. And because I accidentally put the wrong school code number on my SAT application, I had to take the test in Little Rock, Ark.

The worst of these forms, however, had to be the Financial Aid Form. By the time I reported every penny my parents earned and told virtually everything about myself except how many pairs of socks I owned, I began to question whether or not getting aid was really worth it.

For as long as I could remember, my biggest worry was, "Will I get to go to my senior prom?" I kept telling myself I was going even if it meant asking my mother's boss' nephew from Kentucky.

There also was the worry about whether or not I would pass the Fundamentals of Government class I

waited until fourth quarter to take.

If I didn't pass, I wouldn't graduate. All the money I'd spent on announcements would have been wasted, and I wouldn't get the new Camaro my parents promised to buy me after graduation.

Then there was Doc Voris' Biology 3 and 4 class which, except for a few daring juniors, was reserved for that "elite" bunch of seniors.

It was often said that if you could pass Doc's class, you could probably succeed in most any college course. But when I fainted dead on the floor the day we began dissecting cats, I knew the class wasn't for me.

To please my parents, I struggled through Miss Hawk's Unified Math class but to this day I'm left wondering just when I'll need to know the difference between convergent and divergent sequences or how to graph a hyperbola.

As an underclassman, I remember looking forward to the day when I could sit in the "senior chairs." Some of the excitement diminished, however, when I realized there was no way 750 seniors could possibly fit into those six chairs.



# Orientations help students plan for future



▲ WHERE WILL I GO?—Choosing a college was often a long and involved process. To help students choose a school, catalogs from many different colleges were available in the counselors' office. Glancing through Indiana University's catalog is Janet Harris, senior.

Playing doctor, nurse, housewife or firemen was once a common childhood activity; but for seniors these roles became more than just pretend. With independent living just around the corner, the decision of what career to pursue was necessary.

Ben Davis offered many opportunities for students to decide exactly what they would like to do in the future. According to Mr. Paul Silke, counselor, college folders were placed on the bulletin board in B-Hall approximately one week before the representative from the college came. He said, "This way if a student is interested in a certain school, he could check the board a couple of days each week and then be able to make plans."

Also on the day of the representative's arrival, an announcement was made during the morning announcements.

Benefits from the in-school orientations varied. According to Dennis McCullough, senior, "I think that the representatives could be called walking, talking brochures. They tell you how much money you have to spend, what courses are offered and what type of Grade-Point-Average you should have." Bruce Boeck, senior, said, "It helps you if you have any questions, and it gives you and the representative a chance to evaluate each other."

The meetings for Ball State, Butler, all Indiana Universities and IUPUI were the most popular with approximately 50 to 60 students in attendance.

While 32 percent of the Senior Class planned on going to college, the rest chose either military or post high school working careers. The vocational and military science departments helped prepare these students by having their own speakers.

Barbara England, senior, was one student who thought college was non-essential for her. Miss England said, "After I have graduated from BD, I am planning on working at Allisons (General Motors plant) or some other factory."

But Diane Baker, senior, said, "Since I am planning on going into the field of engineering, either Purdue or IU would aid my plans."

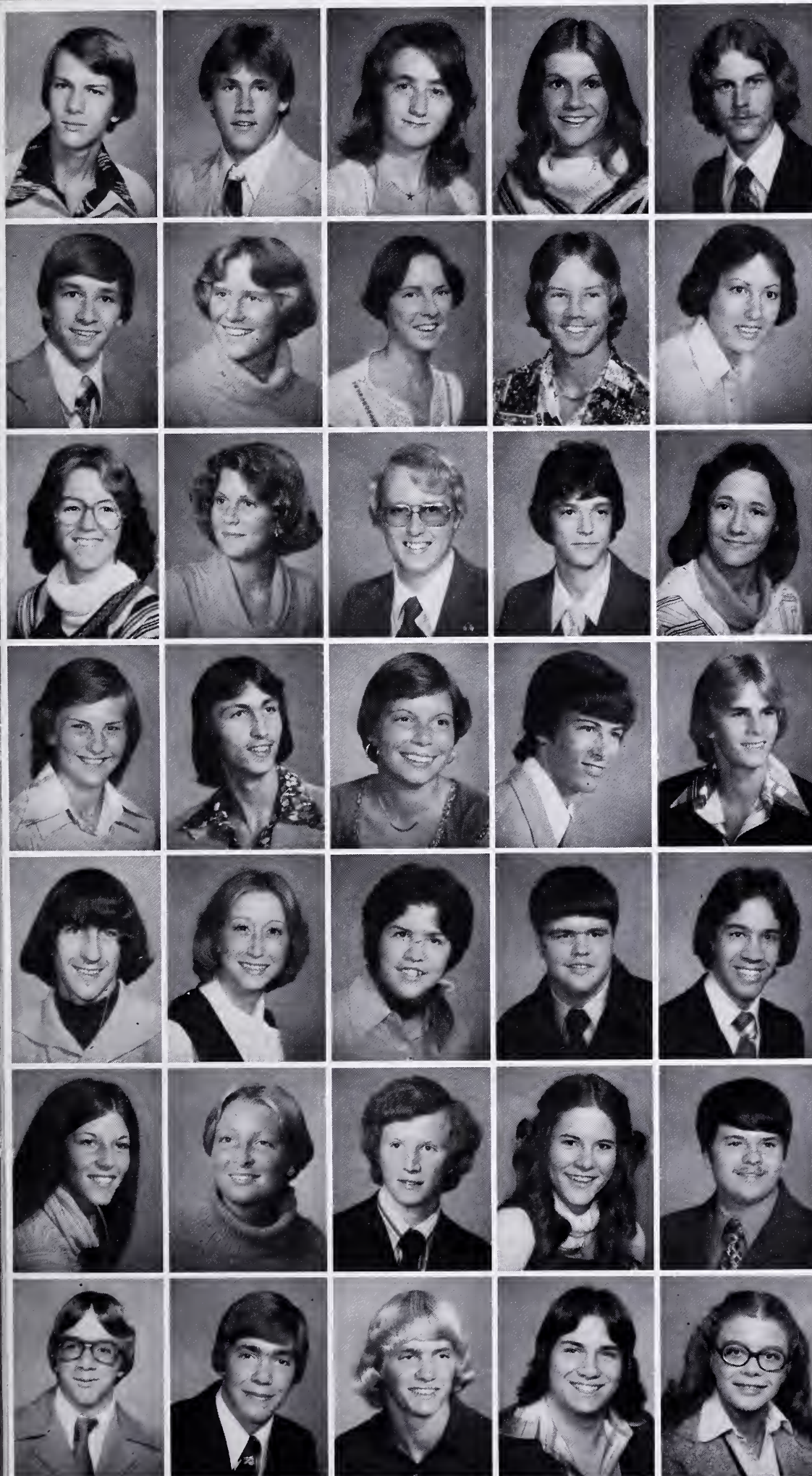
BRUCE BOECK—Marching Band, Track, Cross Country  
SUSAN BOLLINGER—Keyhole, F.E.S.P.  
PAT BOLLMAN  
TAMARA BOOTHBY—D.E.C.A.  
DONNA BOSTON—Executive Student Council, Quill and Scroll President, Spanish Club President, Keyhole Assistant Editor

TINA BOWLES  
ROGER BOYD—WBDG, D.E.C.A., Spotlight  
WENDY BOZELL  
TAMARA BRADLEY—Mask and Gavel  
KENT BRAUER

BETH BREECE  
LYNN BREEDEN—Band, Flag Corps, O.E.A.  
MARY BRENCHELEY—O.E.A.  
MARK BREWER  
DOUGLAS BREWINGTON—Reserve and Varsity Basketball







DOUGLAS BRIGGS—Varsity Tennis  
KEVIN BRITT—F.C.A., Football, Track  
ANOLA BROWN  
LYNN BROWN  
DONALD BROCK

GREGORY BRUZAS—Mask and Gavel Treasurer, Deep Purples, F.E.S.P. President, Purple Aires  
CATHY BUELL—Mask and Gavel  
DOROTHY BURDINE  
RUSTY BURGESS—Bowling Club, Ecology Club  
MARY JAN BURKE

JENNIFER BUSARD—Marching Band, Flag Corps, Internationales President, Deep Purples, Mask and Gavel  
MARY BUTTERWORTH  
STEVEN CAGLE—Drum major, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Mask and Gavel, Symphonic Band  
DAVID CAIN  
DENISE CAIN—Marching Band, O.E.A.

KERRI CAMIC—Marching Band, Reserve Basketball, Pep Band  
BARRY CAMPBELL  
CHERYL CANTER—Gymnastics Manager  
DENNIS CANTRELL—Wrestling, Debate, N.F.L., Latin Club  
JOEL CARDWELL—Varsity Basketball, F.C.A.

KURT CARLTON  
BRENDA CARTER  
CHERYL CARTER—D.E.C.A.  
ROGER CARTER  
STUART CARTNER—N.H.S., French Club

JACKIE CAULK—Student Council Secretary, Basketball, Senior Homecoming Attendant, sophomore and Junior Class Officer, Prom Candidate  
GAY CHMIELEWSKI—Varsity Tennis and Swimming Team, O.E.A.  
DAVID CHRISTENSEN  
EVE CITY  
MATTHEW CLEAVER

BRUCE CLENDENEN—Wrestling, French Club  
JOHN CLEVELAND  
TRACY CLIFT—Varsity Swimming  
BRIAN COCHRANE  
SUZETTE COFFMAN



VICKI COKINOS—Band, French Club  
 PATRICIA COLEMAN  
 BRENDA COLES—O.E.A.  
 ELIZABETH COLLINS—Mask and Gavel  
 RONALD COLLINS

ROB COMBS  
 SANDRA CONANT  
 BRIAN CONNETT  
 KEITH COOPER  
 TINA CORBIN

RANDALL CORDOVA—Wrestling  
 RYAN COTTONGIN  
 BRADLEY COURTER—Wrestling  
 MARSHA COX—Marching Band, Mask and  
 Gavel, Latin Club  
 DANIEL CRAFTON—Football, Baseball, F.C.A.



## Inclement weather hinders senior officers

Whether the blame lay with the bad weather, poor communication, or lack of motivation, the result was the same. 1978 was a bad year for the Senior Class officers.

According to Teresa Gibson, Senior Class secretary, "We didn't get much done. We had planned a senior dance, but it was cancelled because of bad weather."

Traditionally, Senior Class officers were responsible for ordering the senior jackets. But it seems the officers couldn't decide on just what they wanted, and as a result, no jackets were ordered.

What the officers did accomplish was

fairly routine.

Senior Class president, Ron Bates, was responsible for delivering the Invocation at the January Commencement Exercises as well as those in May, while Laura Ritter, Senior Class treasurer, delivered the Benediction.

Other duties included distributing caps and gowns to the graduating students, ordering class keys, choosing graduation announcements, and planning entertainment.

Because the class officers were elected, many students felt this was often "a big popularity contest."

"As far as I'm concerned, being

elected to be an officer is a big popularity contest. I mean, it seems like every year it's the same people. I bet if an "unknown" ran, they wouldn't win," said Mari Risku, sophomore.

Miss Gibson disagreed with Miss Risku, saying, "It's not a popularity contest. It's really not that big of a deal, because after you're elected, half the kids don't know who you are or what you're doing anyway," she said.

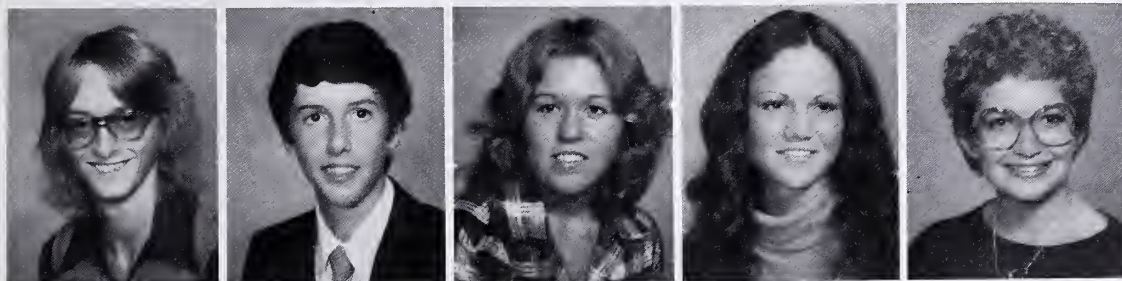
Even though the Senior Class officers had seen better days, Miss Gibson said, "Senior Class officers are important. If it weren't for the officers, there wouldn't be a senior picnic, or any class keys."

◀ SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS---Jeff McDole, Laura Ritter, Theresa Gibson and Ron Bates served as officers during a year which saw many planned activities either cancelled or altered because of record bad weather.



Seniors





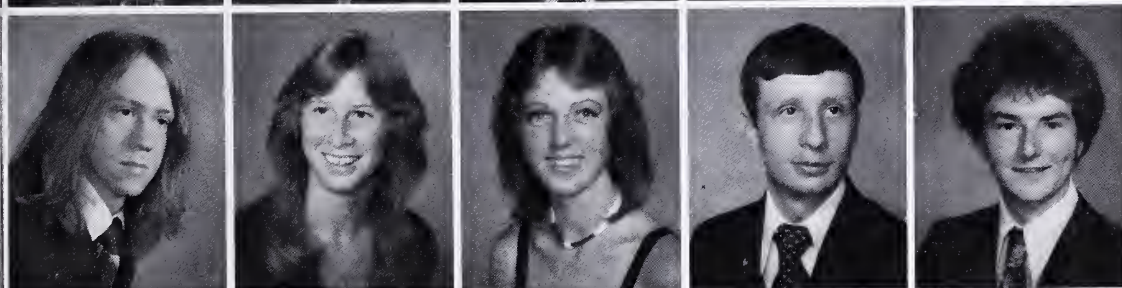
THOMAS CRAIL  
DAVID CREASEY—Marching Band, Jazz Band  
SHEILA CRESS  
CINDY CROSS—Volleyball, Track  
MAGGIE CROUCH—Mask and Gavel, Speech



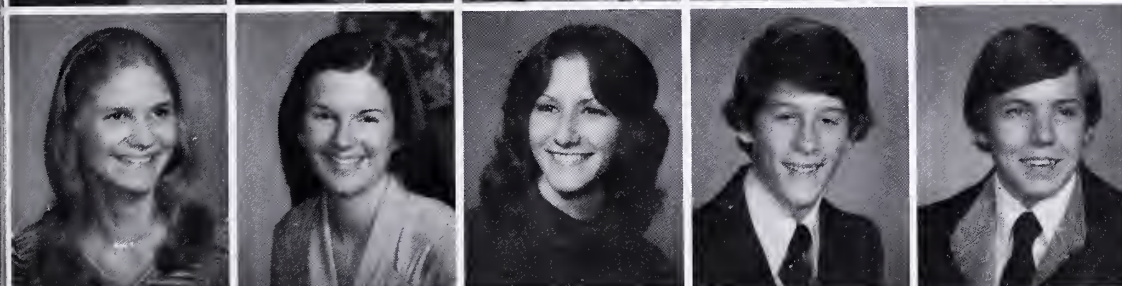
TIM CROUCH—Football Manager, F.C.A.  
TRICIA CURRY—Band, O.E.A.  
STEPHAN CURTO—Mask and Gavel, Deep  
Purples, Purple Aires, N.F.L., Madrigals  
ROBIN DAVIDS  
CHERYL DAVIS—Track, Internationales



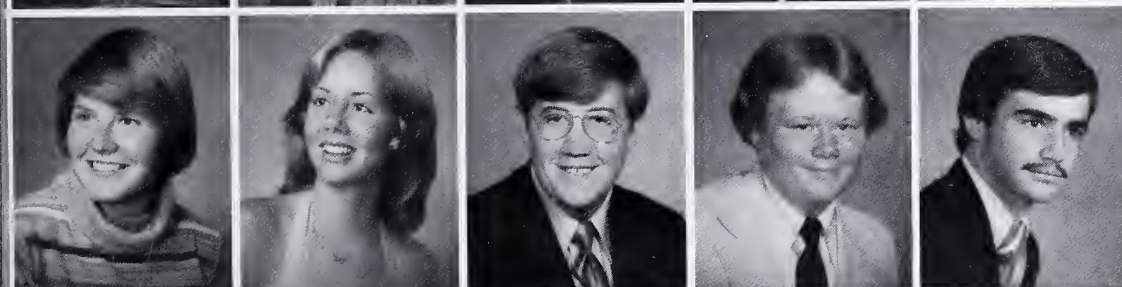
JUDY DAVIS—Marching Band, Concert Band  
CAPPI DAWES  
RANDY DAY  
RANDY DEAN  
PHIL DEARDORFF—Varsity Basketball and  
Baseball, F.C.A., Student Council



RONALD DEARMIN  
CYNTHIA DEARMOND  
YVONNE DECKER  
FRED DEGOLYER  
DAVID DERRICKSON—Jazz Band, Madrigals,  
Deep Purples, Marching Band



LORETTA DILLOW—Band, O.E.A.  
SUSAN DIX  
BECKY DOAN  
JEFF DUART  
DANIEL DODD—Purple Aires, Deep Purples,  
F.E.S.P., Spotlight, Bowling Club



TERI DONOVAN—Varsity Tennis, F.C.A. Pres-  
ident, Volleyball, Purple Aires  
KATHLEEN DOOLEY  
ROBERT DORRIS  
DALE DOSS—Swimming  
KEN DOWDEN



JULIE DRUMMOND  
ALLEN DRYDEN  
MARY DUNWOODY—Spanish Club  
DALE DYE  
ANNETTE EADES



MARK EADES—Cross Country, Track, F.C.A.  
 ANTHONY EARL  
 SUE EASTER  
 MARK ECKERT—Swimming  
 JEFFREY ELLIOTT—Marching Band, Jazz  
 Band, Pep Band, Deep Purples

MARK ELLIOTT—Football, Wrestling  
 MICHAEL ELLIOTT—Swimming  
 BARBARA ENGLAND—Spanish Club  
 THERESA ENGLEDOW  
 DEBORAH ENLOW—Track

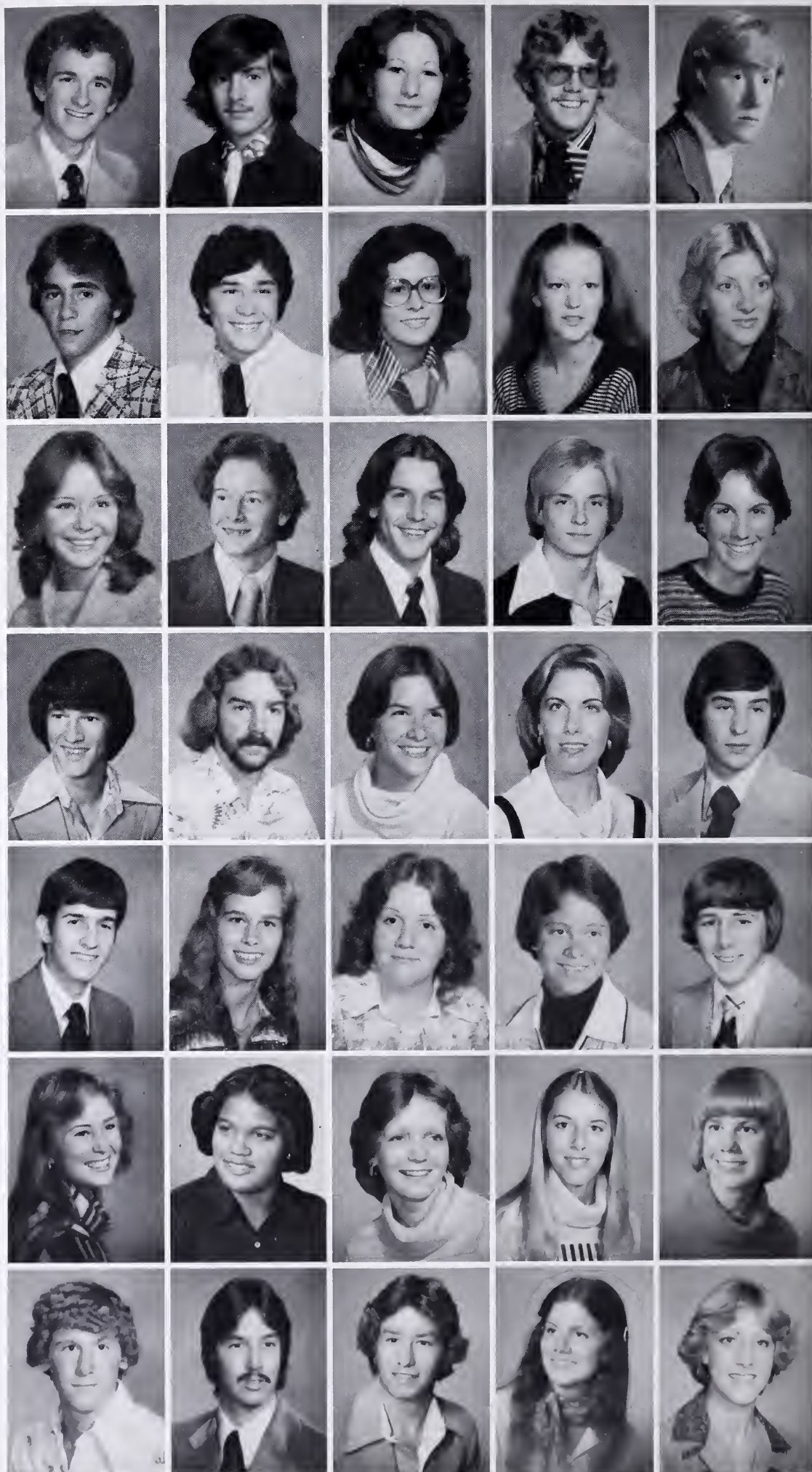
CHARLA ETTINGER  
 JEFFREY EVANS—Purple Aires, Mask and  
 Gavel, F.E.S.P.  
 ARNOLD EXLINE  
 GARY FAIR  
 JOELLEN FAIR—Swimming, French Club

GEORGE FARMER  
 KENNY FARMER  
 CONNIE FELDMAN—F.E.S.P., D.E.C.A.  
 PATRICIA FELDMAN  
 JEFF FERGUSON

PHIL FERRIS  
 DEANA FINESILVER—D.E.C.A., Mask and  
 Gavel, F.E.S.P., Spanish Club  
 BEVERLY FINK—Keyhole, Photography  
 LEANNE FISHEL  
 MARK FISHERO—National Honor Society,  
 Marching Band

COLLEEN FITZPATRICK—Mask and Gavel  
 RITA FORD  
 CAROL FORE  
 JUDY FOSS—Marching Band, Concert Band  
 JENNIFER FOUTTY—Mask and Gavel, Purple  
 Aires, F.E.S.P., Band, Head Majorette, Deep  
 Purples, Madrigals, N.H.S.

MARK FRALEY—Gymnastics  
 DAVID FRANKLIN  
 MATTHEW FULTON—Gymnastics, Deep Pur-  
 ples, Purple Aires, F.C.A.  
 RUTH FULTON—Deep Purples, Mask and  
 Gavel, O.E.A., National Honor Society  
 LORI GAMBOLD—Gymnastics, Volleyball





# Farrah, Frampton found to be favorite faces

This year, Farrah Fawcett was seen coming down J-Hall followed by Kiss while Shaun Cassidy and Elvis Presley were roaming the halls after first period. Even the characters of Star Wars were at Ben Davis.

So what was BD coming to? Another Holleywood?

Not hardly. These famous persons were being "worn" by student on T-shirts. T-shirts ranging from "Let's Boogie" to Elton John were worn by many students.

How many they owned was an individual preference.

"Gosh, I have a whole drawer full,"

Vicki Gibson, sophomore, laughed adding that she had, "probably 45."

Kim Hazel, sophomore, owned about 49 T-shirts while Denise Wiles, junior, estimated she had "about 35 shirts."

While T-shirts were popular among BD students, it was a "constantly growing business" for Shirt Shack, according to Lani Lindaver, Shirt Shack employee.

"Two of Shirt Shack's bestsellers are Star Wars and Shaun Cassidy," she added.

Although these were the bestsellers at Shirt Shack, students didn't seem to think they were the most popular at Ben Davis.

Kathy Weber, sophomore, feels Peter

Frampton is the most popular T-shirt, while Dawn Hilzley, sophomore, believes advertising and personal names to be the most popular.

"Although I don't wear it, I think Farrah Fawcett is the most popular T-shirt," Miss Gibson continued adding, "for girls, it's Peter Frampton."

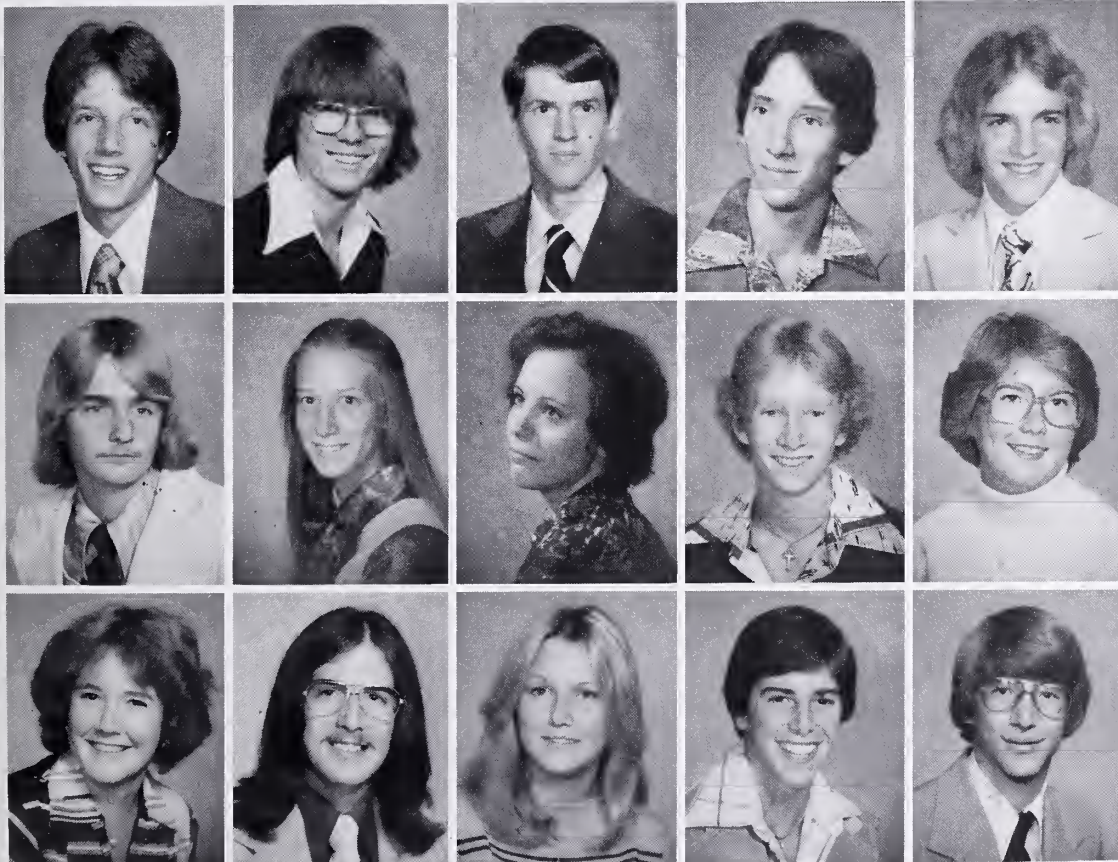
According to Miss Wiles, rock group T-shirts were worn most often.

The decal on the shirt was always important, but comfort was also a key factor in the "T-shirt craze."

"They're comfortable and very convenient," Miss Hilzley explained.

Aside from comfort, Miss Gibson believes T-shirts are "informal" as well as "easily thrown on."

**T PARTY**---DECA, student operated store, sold several different kinds of T-shirts in 1978 including "rah-rah" shirts. The rah-rah shirts were for football and basketball, and included the signatures of all the players on them. DECA also carried shirts for tots that the students could use as gifts for younger children. T-shirts, along with many transfer decals, were one of the most popular items in the student store.



DAVID GAMMON—Concert Club, Marching Band, Pep Band

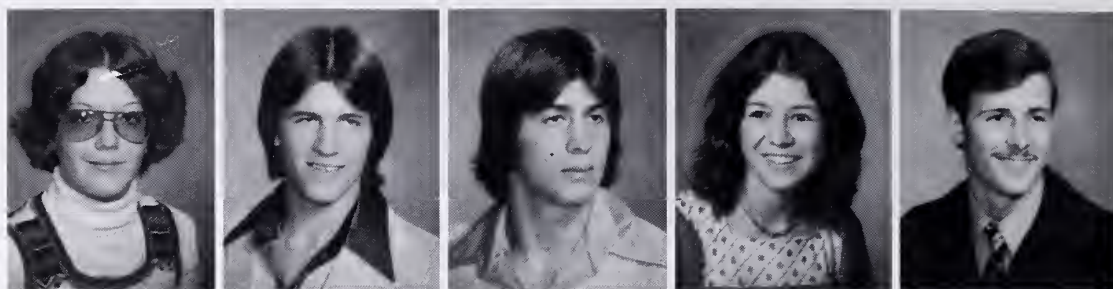
LARRY GARD  
MARK GARNER  
RICHARD GARRETT  
WILLIAM GATES

TONY GEARLDS  
BRENDA GEORGE—O.E.A.  
DEBORAH GERHOLDT—Art Club, Spotlight  
ROBERT GERMAIN  
THERESA GIBSON—WBDG, D.E.C.A., Gymnastics, Senior Class Treasurer

DEBBIE GIESEKING—Sunshine Society  
STEVE GILLESPIE  
KATHY GILLIAM  
BRUCE GIPSON—F.C.A., Student Council, Football, Baseball  
DALE GLEITZ—Marching Band, French Club, Symphonic Band, Mask and Gavel, WBDG



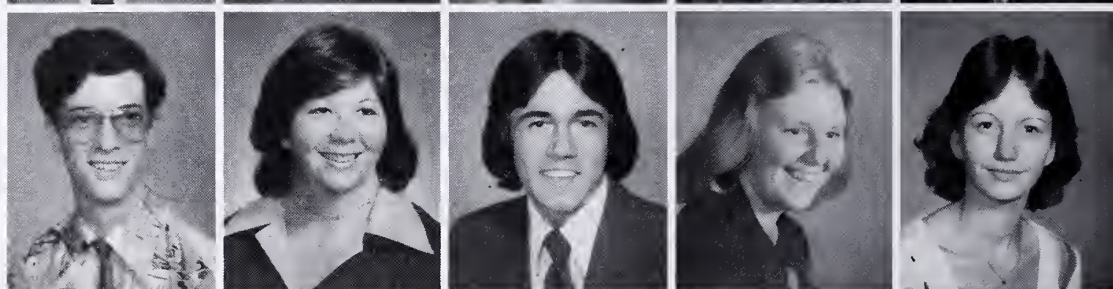
DAWN GLENN  
 MICHAEL GLUNT  
 VINCENT GLUNT—Football, Wrestling  
 DEBRA GOGER  
 JOHN GOGER



GARY GOODIN  
 PAMELA GOOLSBY—Marching Band  
 JOAN GORMAN—Spanish Club  
 CHERYL GOSS  
 KENNETH GOTTFRIED—Marching band, Pep Band, O.E.A.



MARK GRAHAM  
 PAMELA GRANT—O.E.A. Secretary  
 MICHAEL GREATHOUSE—Cross Country, Track, F.C.A.  
 JUDY GREGORY  
 WANDA GREGORY



BECKY GRITZMACHER—O.E.A.  
 SHERRI GRUBBS  
 BRIAN HAGEMIER  
 AMY HAMBLIN—Girl's Volleyball, Basketball, Track, F.C.A. Vice President  
 LESLIE HAMMER—Purple Aires, Choral Belles, Band, Spanish Club



JENNIFER HANKINS—Track, Choral Belles  
 NONA HARDIN—Deep Purples, Purple Aires, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Mask and Gavel  
 LINDA HARGIS  
 SCOTT HARMON—Mask and Gavel, Gymnastics, WBDG  
 LORI HARPER—Madrigals, Purple Aires, Choral Belles



DANIEL HARRIS  
 JANET HARRIS—O.E.A.  
 LARRY HARRIS—Football, D.E.C.A.  
 DAVID HARTLOFF—Marching Band, ROTC  
 TIM HASSON



RICKY HATCHER  
 BEVERLY HATTER—O.E.A., Band, Track  
 SANDRA HAVENS—O.E.A., C.O.E.  
 KEVIN HAZEL—Madrigals, Deep Purples, Purple Aires, Mask and Gavel  
 ELIZABETH HECKLER—Art club





# Girls 'wrestle' to become Mat Maids

What had 24 legs, carried at least a "C" grade average and helped lead wrestlers to a sectional victory? Answer: The 12 Ben Davis High School Mat Maids.

Becoming a Mat Maid was very involved. First of all, any girl wishing to become a Mat Maid had to apply. After filling out the form, complete with a photo, Mat Maid hopefuls took a test on their knowledge of wrestling. If and when they passed the test, they must have had their application approved by a teacher, a member of the administration, the coach and finally the wrestlers them-

selves. In actuality, it was the wrestlers who chose the Mat Maids.

Grades also entered into becoming a Mat Maid. "To become a Mat Maid, a girl must have had a "C" average or better," according to Jan Williams, senior.

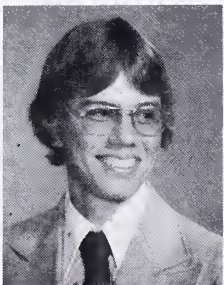
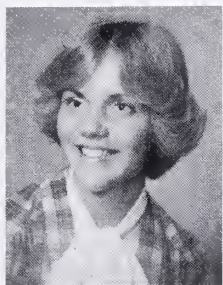
Duties of a Mat Maid varied. This year a new technique was tried; each wrestler's name was placed into a hat and each Mat Maid was assigned the wrestler she picked. For that wrestler, her duty was to keep a scrapbook of any pictures or statistics he gained during the wrestling season. At the end of the season, the girls

presented their scrapbooks to their respective wrestler.

Like anything, becoming a good Mat Maid took time and practice. When a girl became a Mat Maid, she had to expect to give away some of her extra time. This year's Mat Maids practiced on Tuesday and Thursday nights and sometimes, Saturday afternoons were also spent working on different projects. According to Miss Williams, "We really didn't get to do all the things we wanted to, like making and hanging posters, because we had a hard time getting together."



◀ **MAT MAIDS**---Front row: Julie Orosz, sophomore; Erica Larsen, junior; Jill Blackburn, senior; Laressa Harwood, junior; Shelly Codaladas, sophomore; Joanne Poole, sophomore. Back row: Julie Beeler, junior; Julie Cardwell, sophomore; Jan Williams, senior; Carla Glass, sophomore; Linda Shotts, senior; Rhonda Hill, junior.



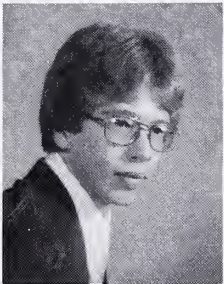
## STEVE HEDGES

SHELLY HELFER—D.E.C.A., Band

BRENDA HEMBREE—Majorette, Band, French Club, O.E.A., F.E.S.P.

RICK HIDAY—Marching Band, Pep Band, Jazz Band, Mask and Gavel

GREGORY HILL



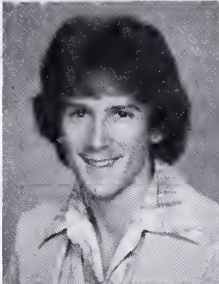
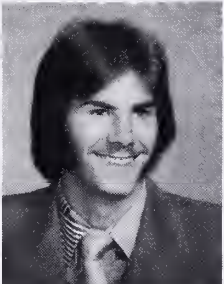
JAMES HILL—Swimming

KIMBERLY HILZLEY—Keyhole

MICHAEL HINES—Football, F.C.A., Wrestling

MORGAN HOGG

AMY HOLDEMAN—Marching Band, French Club



SANDRA HOLMAN

BARBARA HOLT

ELLEN HORLANDER—Swim Team, Football Manager, Powder Puff

JOSEPH HORNBECK—Spotlight, Keyhole

MARK HORNOCKER



BRIAN HOSTETLER—Jazz Ensemble, Sym-  
phonic Band, Deep Purples, Purple Aires,  
Musical Pit Orchestra  
DIANE HOTTENROTH  
ROBERT HOWARD  
DONALD HUBELE  
MARK HUFFMAN



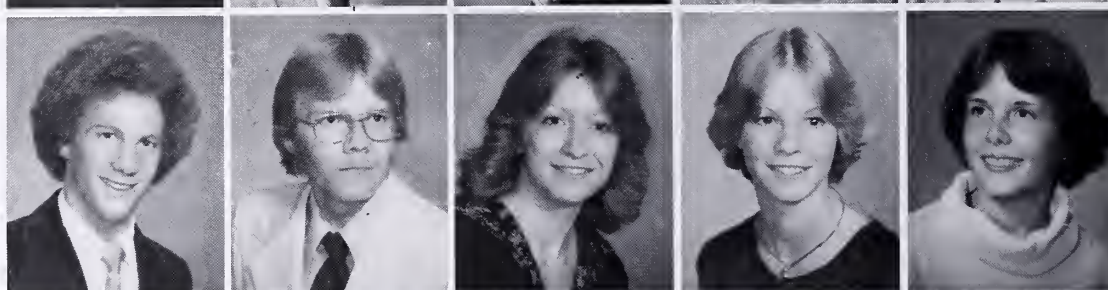
JULIE HUNT—O.E.A. Treasurer, Tennis  
JANET HURT—Purple Aires, Mask and Gavel  
STACY HUTCHENSON  
DEBORAH HUTTON—Band, Latin Club,  
O.E.A.  
CYNTHIA INKOFF—D.E.C.A.



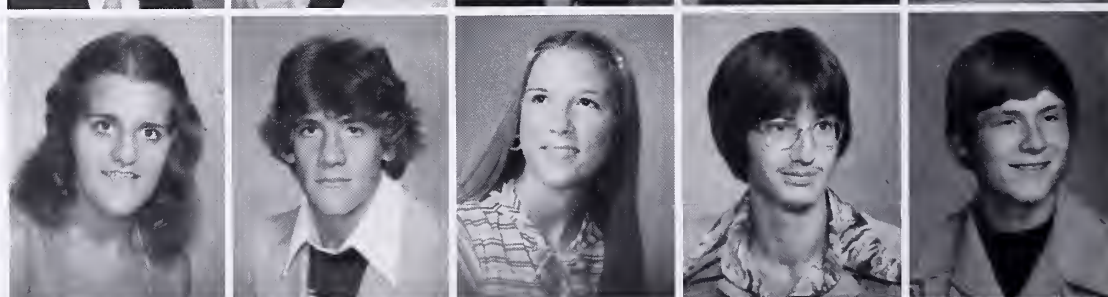
KIMBERLY JACKSON—D.E.C.A., Mask and  
Gavel  
GARY JINKINS  
BRENDA JOHNSON  
CAROLYN JOHNSON—Debate, NFL, Mask and  
Gavel, O.E.A.  
TONIE JONES—D.E.C.A., Band



KEVIN KASH—Wrestling, Football  
RONALD KAYS—Vocational Work Experience  
LORI KAZORT  
KAREN KELLER  
LINDA KELLER—Cinderettes, Band



ANNA KELLEY  
KEVIN KELLY  
PATRICIA KELLY  
GARY KELSO  
GARY KEOUGH



RONALD KENNEDY  
MARK KERNEL—Track, Wrestling Manager  
RICK KERSEY—Track, Football  
MICHELLE KETROW—F.E.S.P., Swimming,  
National Honor Society  
KAREN KEY—W.B.D.G., Marching Band,  
Symphonic Band, Pep Band, N.F.L., Bowling  
Club President, Mask and Gavel



TIMOTHY KILBOURN  
JOSEPH KINNAIRD—Baseball Manager, Foot-  
ball Manager, Lettermens Club  
THERESA KINNEY—Band, Spanish Club  
JAY KIRITSIS—Cross Country, Art Club  
JOE KIRITSIS





## Goal Gals help by 'booking' team

Thanks to 13 girls, the varsity basketball players will have something by which they can always remember the year they played on the team. Keeping scrapbooks for their assigned player was the main duty of the Goal Gals, an organization that was two years old. The girls made the scrapbooks from pictures they took at the games and articles about the team they cut out of the newspaper.

To become a Goal Gal, any interested girl had to take a test about basketball. The girls who passed the test were then voted on by the guys on the basketball team, and 13 girls were chosen.

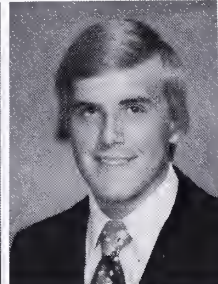
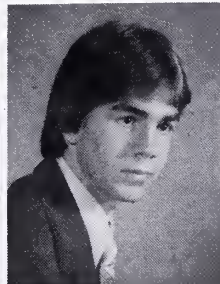
Then at a party at boys varsity basketball coach, Jerry Hoover's house, names were drawn out of a hat to match each girl up with a player. At the end of the season, the girls presented the scrapbooks to the guys at another get-together.

According to Coach Hoover, another reason for the Goal Gals was "to get more people involved in Ben Davis's basketball program. The girls also helped boost the team's moral."

Tony Theofanis, junior, said he liked the girls making the scrapbooks because, "it's good to have something to look back on after high school."



▲ GOAL GALS---Front row: Rhonda Schultz, junior; Kim Campbell, junior; Sherri McNabb, junior; Nancy Berry, junior; Christy Alexander, junior; Jane Gist, sophomore. Back row: Kim Joiner, sophomore; Patti Longstreth, senior; Stacye Means, senior; Pam Lindgren, senior; Sherry Putnam, senior.



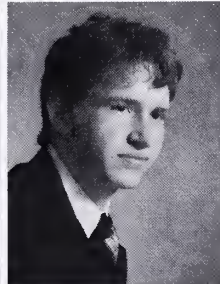
KAY KIRITSIS—Newspaper Feature Editor, F.E.S.P.

JAY KIRK—W.B.D.G., Marching Band, Jazz Band, Pep Band, Speech Team

BEVERLY KISSLING

STEVEN KISTLER—Executive Student Council

ANTHONY KIVETT—Football, Camping Club



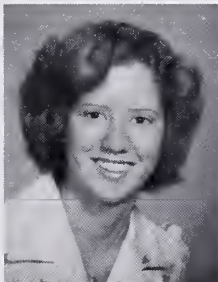
JOHN KLARICH

STEVEN KLINE

TERESA KNIGHT

WILLIAM KNOE

LESA KOLP—Swim Team, Student Council, Spanish Club



GARY KRAMER—Marching Band, Stage Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Band

DIANE KRINGS—Choral Belles, Ecology Club, French Club

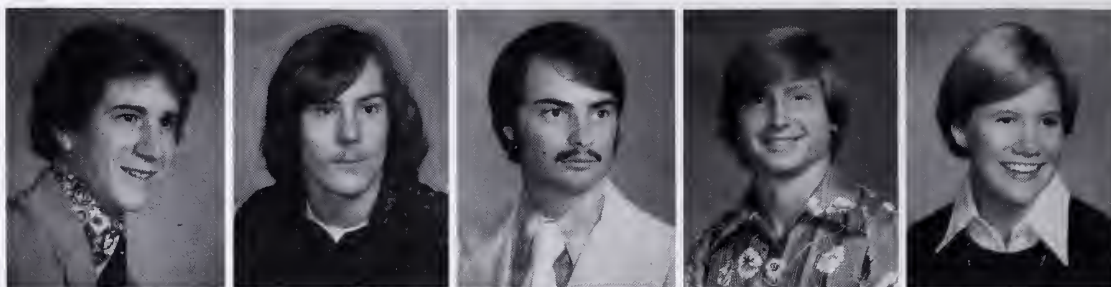
JACK LAIR—Wrestling, Football, Marching Band, Pep Band

PAULA LAMBIRTH—Keyhole Assistant Editor, Choral Belles Treasurer, Deep Purples, Quill and Scroll, Spotlight

GERALD LAND



DAVID LANHAM  
 JIMMY LANNING  
 GREG LAROCHE  
 ROBERT LARSEN—Hoosier Boys State, Football, Wrestling, Track  
 EMILY LAURIE—Keyhole Editor in Chief, Band, Flag Corps, Quill and Scroll Secretary, National Honor Society, German Club President, Mask and Gavel, F.E.S.P.



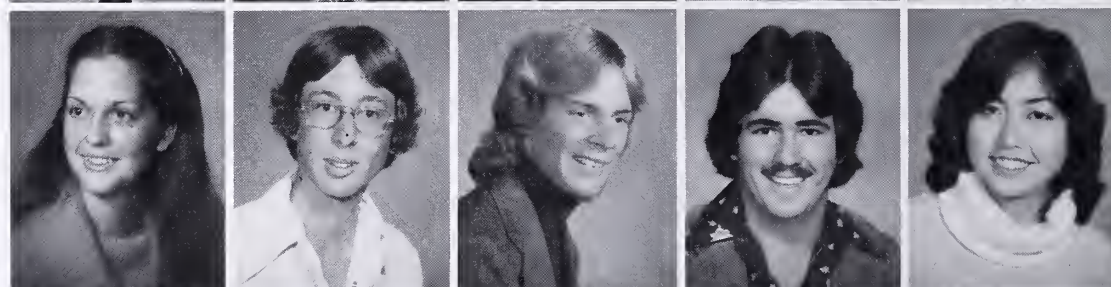
NORA LAW—Band  
 SALLY LAW—Spanish Club  
 JUDI LAWLER  
 GRETA LAWRENCE  
 DONNA LEDBETTER



JAMES LEDFORD—Baseball, F.C.A.  
 RICHARD LEE—Marching Band, Wrestling, Concert Band  
 TERRY LEGGITT—Ecology Club Secretary  
 COLLEEN LEHEW—Marching Band, Flag Corps, Pep Band, Concert Band  
 JAMES LEIBROCK



LINDA LEMASTERS  
 DWAYNE LEMINGER  
 NICK LEVENDOSKI  
 THOMAS LEWIS  
 FELICIA LIGHT



CAROL LINCKS—French Club  
 PAMELA LINDGREN—Gymnastics  
 GINA LINVILLE  
 BETH LITCH  
 JEFF LITZEMAN



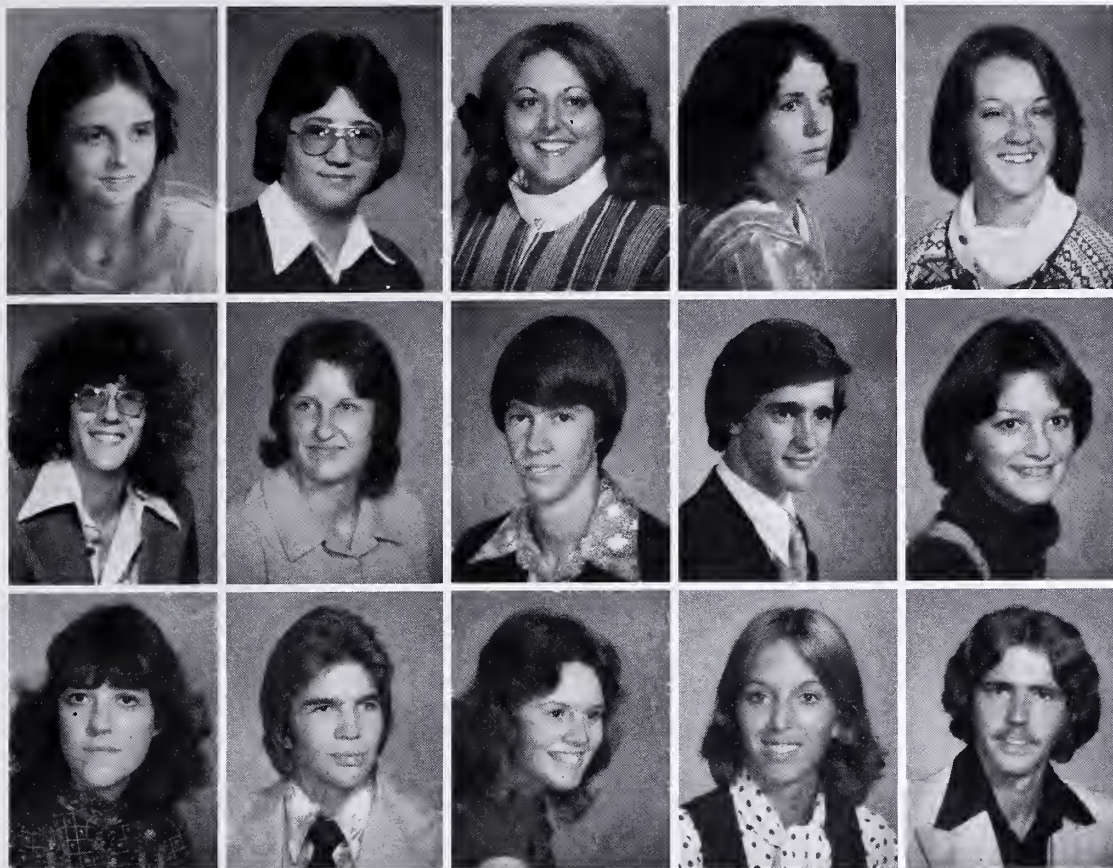
HERMAN LOHSS—Concert Band, Pep Band, Marching Band  
 TINA LOLLAR—Mat Maid  
 JOE LONG  
 RANDALL LONG—Bowling Club  
 PATTI LONGSTRETH—Girl's Basketball and Swimming, Goal Gal



HAROLD LOSH  
 CHRISTOPHER MACLAUGHLIN—Marching Band, Pep Band, Stage Band, Gymnastics  
 TONDA MADDEN  
 JULIE MARCUM—Track, French Club, O.E.A.  
 MICHAEL MARR—R.O.T.C. Executive Officer, Club Treasurer, Regulation Drill Team Commander, Physical Fitness Team







GLENDA MARSH  
 RICK MARTIN—Football, Wrestling  
 BEVERLY MASSA—Ecology Club Treasurer  
 CATHY MASTERSON  
 MICHELLE MASTIN—Kappa Delts

WARD MATTHIAS  
 KATHY MATTOX—Gourmet Club  
 STEPHEN MATTOX  
 ROBERT MAYO—Gymnastics  
 DIANE McCALLISTER—Gymnastics, Track,  
 Kappa Delts, Goal Gal, Art Club

MAUREEN McCARTY  
 SHANE McCLELLAN  
 LINDA McCLURE  
 VALERIE McCOLLUM—Ecology Club, Choral  
 Belles, Marching Band, Debs, Mask and Gavel  
 GREGORY McCOMBS

## New styles can be a 'hair-raising' experience



**▲ THE WET HEAD IS DEAD**—Many guys were becoming just as concerned about their hair as girls. Having his hair cut and styled in a 'feathered' look is Greg Williams, junior. Williams said he had his hair cut about every three months. Cutting Williams' hair is Betty, an operator at the Hair Designer.

If you ran into someone who was "feathered" all over, there was no need to call the game warden-- it was the hair style for 1978.

In addition to this "feathered" or layered look, students also wore the short-cut "tenille," along with the older "wedge" style cut.

"When the fads of clothes change, hairstyles change too," explained Julie Brown, operator at the Hair Designer.

Most of the 47 students interviewed had different reasons for changing their hairstyles. Kathy Weber, sophomore, explained, "I saw one of my friends with this hairstyle and I liked how it looked so I changed mine."

Some students looked for convenience when choosing their hairstyle.

"I wanted something that was easy to take care of and a style that looked the best on me," said Cathy Link, junior.

The most popular hairstyle seemed to be the short hair cut or "wedge" cut. Joy White, junior, said "I need a short, easy to take care of hairstyle that doesn't take much time to get ready because I am a swimmer."

Sue Poland, sophomore, also noted that her hair didn't take long to get ready and was easy to take care of.

While short hair seemed to be the "trend," longer hair with the "soft curl" look was growing in popularity. Debbie Brooks, sophomore, said, "I've always had long hair and like it."

Julie Orosz, sophomore, chose this style because, "I wanted something that would be easiest to grow out, and that would have lots of body to it."

According to an operator at Rick Ross Hair Design, "The 'harsh lines' or straight look was definitely dying out."

There were many more different ways to style longer hair, and this seemed to be a factor in choosing a style.

"Short hair doesn't look good on me and I like the different ways I can style my hair that I can't do with short hair," explained Dawn Williams, sophomore.

According to an operator at Rick Ross Hair Design, guys are moving to a mid-length haircut because of its ease to take care of, and the look it gave to the person wearing it.

"I had my hair cut because I wanted a change that wasn't hard to take care of," said John Miller, junior.

The cost of a haircut ranged from \$5 to \$20 for a haircut and from \$7 to \$20 for hair styling.



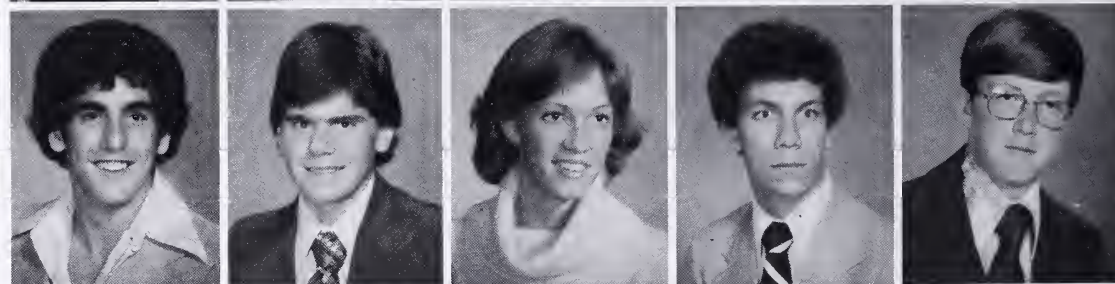
DENNIS McCOLLOUGH—Mask and Gavel,  
Deep Purples, Madrigals, Purple Aires, F.E.S.P.  
JEFFREY McDOLLE—Track, Senior Class Vice  
President  
MARK McELFRESH  
BETH McEWEN—O.E.A., T.N.T.  
DEBBIE McGINTY—Marching Band, Pep Band,  
Concert Band, Majorette, Kappa Delts



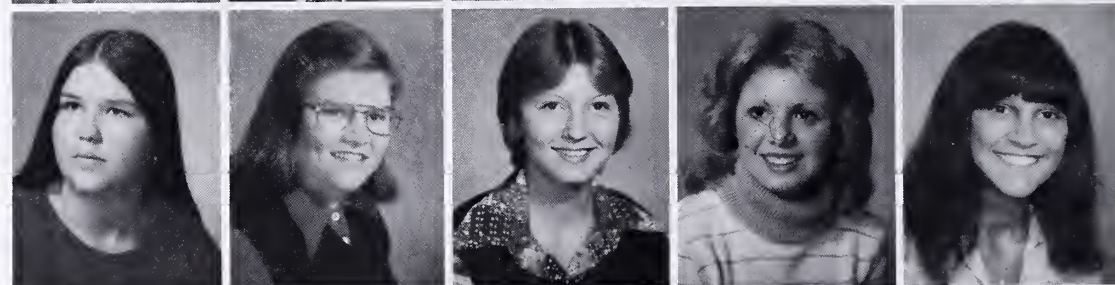
PAIGE McGuIRE—F.C.A., Basketball, Track,  
Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Student  
Council  
CONNIE McINTYRE  
BRIAN McKIM  
ROBERT McKINNEY  
CHARLES McMANN



DOUGLAS MEADOR—Football, Mask and  
Gavel  
MIKE MEADS  
STACYE MEANS—Purple Aires  
MARK MENGES  
DAVID MERRY



OLLIE MICK—Latin Club, Debate Team  
LINDA MIERKI—German Club, French Club  
RHONDA MILLER—Choral Belles  
RUTH MILLS—D.E.C.A., Internationals  
DIANE MINATEL



GARY MIRES  
JEFFREY MITCHELL  
TINA MITSHELL  
STEVE MITSCHER  
CHERYL MOON



JO MOON—O.E.A. Historian  
DAVID MOORE—Wrestling, Baseball  
RUSS MOORE  
CARLA MORELAND  
PAMELA MULLEN—Marching Band, Concert  
Band, F.C.A., Spanish Club



TERENCE MULVANEY—Spanish Club  
MARLENA MUNNS  
MARK NELSON  
SUSAN NELSON  
COLETTE NESTEL—Goal Gal





# Hard lenses prove to be real 'eye-openers'

Earning a varsity letter in athletics came to mean more than just getting a letter sweater or jacket. Students earning a letter were also able to take advantage of the "Ben Davis Special" at an area eye doctor.

According to Mark Pazuk, senior, when he got his letter, he received a card which he took down to Dr. C.B. Early. "I got my contact lenses at a reduced price of \$150," Pazuk said.

One of the conditions of this special was, however, that hard lenses be purchased rather than soft. But there were many other reasons why hard lenses were more popular.

"I got hard lenses instead of soft because they are cheaper and easier to take care of," said Elizabeth Ashburn, junior.

Brenda Hembree, senior, said, "I got hard contact lenses because my doctor recommended them."

Though some students bought their lenses at a reduced cost, soft lenses usually cost from \$300 to \$450 and hard lenses from \$200 to \$300.

While caring for hard lenses usually only involved cleaning with a special solution, soft lens care was much more involved.

Soft lenses had to be sterilized daily either with special chemicals or in a special machine.

The major difference between hard and

soft lenses was that soft lenses cover the entire cornea and hard lenses don't. Also, some problems could be corrected with only hard lenses.

Many different reasons were given for why contact lenses were chosen.

Lori Mitchell, junior, said, "I was just sick of wearing glasses."

This reason seemed to be the most common, but for Paige McGuire, senior, "contact lenses are more convenient for playing sports."

Most students who wore contacts had relatively few problems with them. Marcia Runyan, senior, "I consider them worth every bit of time and effort that I

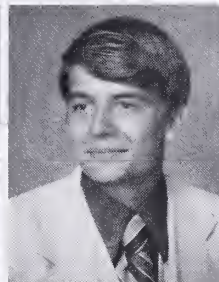
went through to get them."

Miss Runyan noted that the cost of her soft lenses was kind of high, but, "They're worth every cent because I can wear them about 16 hours a day."

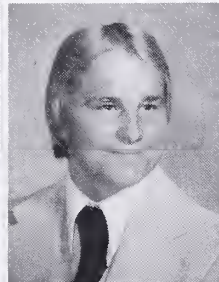
Debbie McGinty, senior, commented, "I got contact lenses because they don't steam up the way glasses do when you go into a building."

Though wearing contacts proved to be worry free for most many students, some problems still occurred.

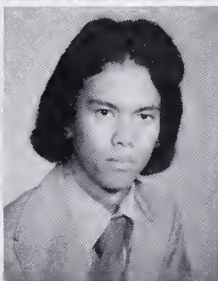
"Once I wore my contacts too long and it made an incision on my eye," said Miss McGuire. "After that I couldn't wear them for about two months," she added.



MARIGRACE NICHOLS  
JULIE NORRIS—F.F.A.  
DAYLE OHLAU  
MARK OLINGER—Band  
TERESA OLINSKI



DONNA O'NEAL—Marching Band, Cinderette  
TONI O'NEAL—Majorette, Band Secretary,  
Symphonic Band, O.E.A. Cinderette  
DAVID ONOFREY  
ROCK OREBAUGH  
SUSAN OREBAUGH—Majorette, Symphonic  
Band, National Honor Society



KATRINA ORTOIF  
DWAYNE OWENS—Hoosier Boys State, Band,  
L.U.N.A.  
PETER PACAMALAN  
TRACY PAINE  
MARK PALERMO—National Honor Society,  
Jazz Band, Marching Band



LISA PARA—D.E.C.A., German Club  
 BELINDA PARDUE  
 SHERRI PARKER  
 STARR PARKER—O.E.A.  
 TAMARA PARRETT—Symphonic Band, March-  
 ing Band, Stage Band, French Club

ASHA PATEL—Internationals  
 LISA PATTEN  
 MARK PAZUK—Varsity Swimming, Deep Pur-  
 ples  
 SHERRIE PEARSON—Band  
 BRENDA PEDIGO

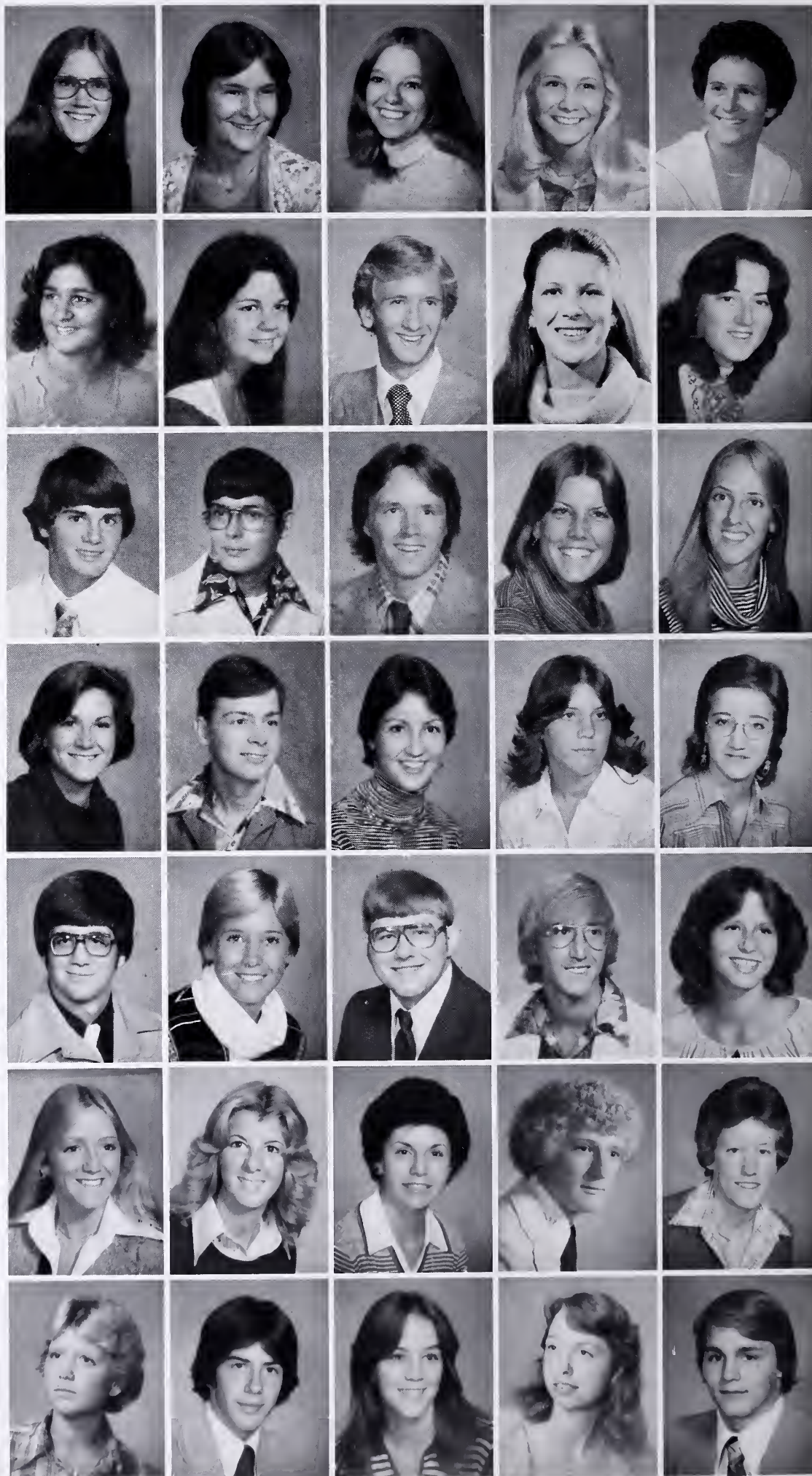
JOHN PEEK—Gymnastics, Golf  
 GORDON PEMBERTON  
 KEVIN PERDUE  
 SHEILA PETERMAN—Band, Gymnastics, Mat  
 Maid  
 LORI PETSEL

KIMBERLY PETTITT  
 WILLIAM PFEIFER  
 DENISE PHILLIPS  
 KAREN PIERLE  
 MELISSA PINKSTON

DONALD PLUMMER  
 CATHY POLAND—Reserve and Varsity Cheer-  
 leader  
 NEWEL POOLE  
 STEPHAN PORTEN  
 JANE POWERS

CATHY PROW—Ceramics Club, Track  
 SHAREEN PUTNAM—French Club, F.E.S.P.  
 JULIE QUINN—Band  
 TIMOTHY RASNER—Marching Band, Jazz  
 Band, Pit Orchestra, Symphonic Band  
 LOUINDA RAUS—Golf, Tennis, Basketball,  
 volleyball, N.H.S.

JEANNIE RAWLEY  
 BRYON REALEY  
 TERRI REDDY  
 MARY REDMOND—D.E.C.A., Spanish Club  
 MARK RICE—Wrestling, Football





# Satisfying the stomach gobbled students' cash

Hitting mom and dad for a couple of bucks wasn't a forgotten technique for students in "need", and often the "couple" of bucks grew as large as \$40 a week, depending on how "skilled" the technique was.

"If dad is out of town or busy, I'll ask mom if she wants anything done," said Melinda McGinty, junior. "I tell her about the really pretty pink sweater I need to go with my necklace. Then she asks 'how much?'," added Miss McGinty.

From a survey taken of about 20 students, it was found that this was not an uncommon ritual. But Amy Liles, sophomore, said, "I hate to ask my parents for money, so I try to save my lunch money during the week."

"I'm given a certain amount of money each week," said Marc Wise, junior. "If I want clothes, I don't eat," he added.

There were many different ways to spend money, but clothes, food, movies and albums were the most common.

One way money was spent quickly was on food, but students' particular tastes were many and varied.

"When I spend money on food, it's on mushrooms, hamburgers, milk and a lot of potato chips," said Wise.

"If you're going out to eat, it's pizza...definitely pizza!" Mark Thompson, junior, said.

When going out, students also found seeing movies to be a favorite pastime. Movies in the evening usually cost about \$3.75, but people could save money by going to afternoon matinees, which cost only \$1.50.

No matter which they saw, many students found most movies worth their time and money. "Even though it cost me \$3.50 to see, I felt 'The Turning Point'

was well worth my money," said Jerry Hanna, junior.

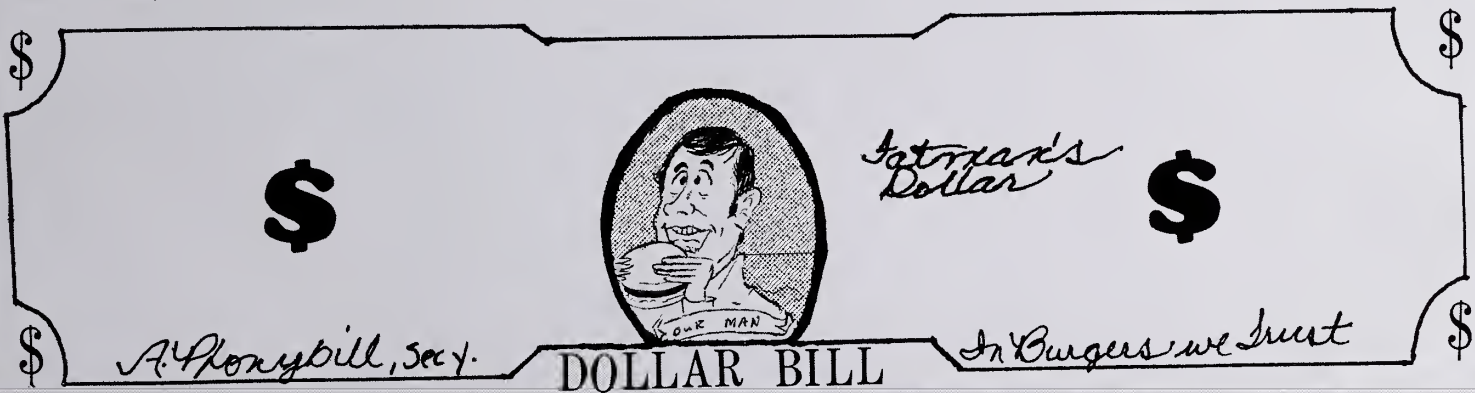
Other popular new movie releases were "The Good-bye Girl," "Saturday Night Fever," "Heroes," and "Coma."

Of the current top selling albums, those at the top of the list were by groups such as the Bee Gees, Boston, Barry Manilow, Kansas and Fleetwood Mac.

Jewelry, magazines and books were some other items that helped diminish what was left of a week's allowance.

Some students shared the attitude of trying to "help out" mom and dad and had jobs. Earning a little extra spending money helped students save for trips and keep gas in their car.

But as long as there were clothes to be purchased, food to be eaten and movies to be seen, parents would always hear the famous line, "Is there anything you want me to do, mom?"



PENNY RICHARDSON—O.E.A., C.O.E.  
TONY RICHARDSON  
KELVIN RICKETTS  
SHARON RICKETTS  
JEANETTE RIDDLE—Spanish Club, WBDG

KAY RIGGS—Internationals, Mask and Gavel,  
Spanish Club, N.F.L.  
DANIEL RILEY—Track  
ROBERT RILEY  
JAY RISLEY—F.C.A., WBDG, Varsity Swimming, Mental Attitude Award  
LAURA RITTER

SHEILA ROBBINS  
RONALD ROBERTS  
LAURA ROBINSON—Choral Belles  
JENNIFER RODEFER—O.E.A., C.O.E.  
RONNIE RODRIGUEZ



GARY ROGERS  
 CATHERINE ROHL  
 KAREN ROSS  
 DAWN ROSSELOT  
 MATTHEW ROSSIO—Ecology Club

GARY ROTH  
 MARCIA RUNYAN—Purple Aires, Deep Purples, Mask and Gavel, F.E.S.P.  
 ALLAN RUSSELL—Gymnastics, Tennis, Track  
 JOSEPH RUSSELL  
 MARIE RUSSELL

JOHN RYDER  
 CAROL SAGER—Deep Purples, Mask and Gavel, Choral Belles Secretary, F.E.S.P.  
 PATRICIA SALSMAN—Spotlight, D.E.C.A.  
 FANNY SAMPSON—Internationals  
 TIM SAMPSON

JANA SANDERS—French Club  
 MARK SANDERS  
 KIM SCALES—F.E.S.P., Spanish Club  
 REBECCA SCALES  
 DEBORAH SCANLON

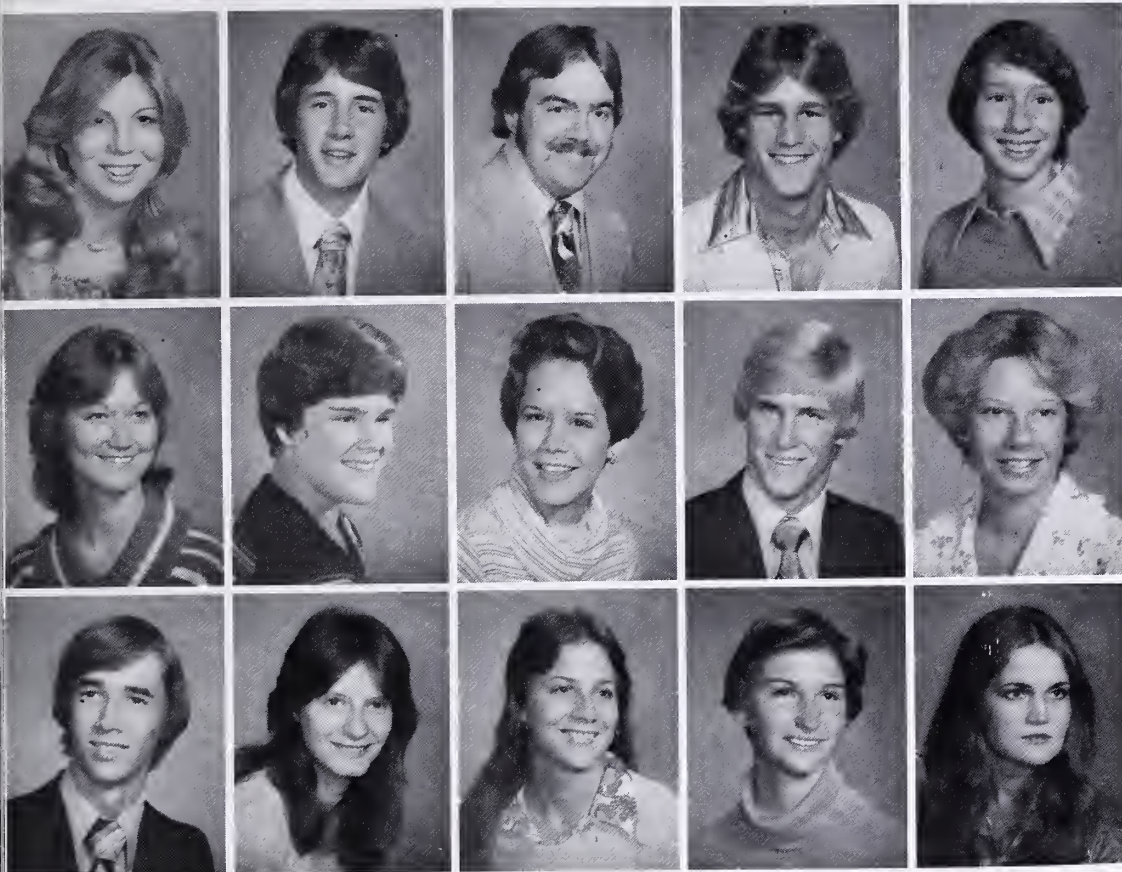
TAMERA SCATES—French Club  
 DIANE SCHABATH  
 KIM SCHAKEL  
 SIEGLINDE SCHMIDT —Swimming, Internationals, F.E.S.P., German Club  
 DREE SCHOENING

MAE SCHOTT—WBDG, D.E.C.A., Keyhole  
 VICTORIA SCHNEIDER  
 CHARLES SCOTT—L.U.N.A.  
 BETH SHAFFER—Deep Purples, O.E.A., Mask and Gavel, National Honor Society  
 VICKY SHARP—Marching Band, Concert Band, O.E.A.

SHELYNE SHIPMAN—Madrigals, Purple Aires  
 National Honor Society, Brain Gang, N.F.L.  
 LINDA SHOTTS—Mat Maids  
 TIMOTHY SICKMEIER—Basketball, F.C.A.  
 AMY SINCLAIR—Swimming  
 CARYN SKARVAN—Marching Band, Jazz Band, Symphonic Band







CINDY SMART  
BRIAN SMITH  
DEWAYNE SMITH  
MARK SMITH—Football, Wrestling, Bonfire Queen  
PATRICIA SMITH—F.C.A., Volleyball, Basketball, Track, Latin Club

RITA SMITH  
PATRICIA SMOTHERS—O.E.A., Cinderette  
ELIZABETH SOMERS  
RANDALL SORGIUS—Baseball, F.C.A., Student Council, D.E.C.A.  
ANGELA SORELY

CRAIG SORELY  
JUDY SORRELS  
LISA SORTORE—Marching Band, Concert Band  
MEREDITH SOULE—WBDG, French Club, Mask and Gavel, Band, F.E.S.P., Keyhole  
DONNA SPARKS—Mask and Gavel, Ecology Club, Marching Band

## Oodles of doodles come from student noodles

Whether you write on walls, notebooks, or books, you are considered a "doodler."

Doodling is a compulsive act, according to Mr. Bill Wakefield, psychology teacher.

One of the "compulsive" doodlers was Dennis McCullough, senior.

"I'm constantly doodling," McCullough explained adding, "I just love design."

Though doodling doesn't have to take up space, it did for McCullough.

"I had to cut down on my doodling because I was ruining whole pads of paper by it," said McCullough.

All sorts of designs were doodled, ranging from straight lines to very intricate designs.

"I draw flowers, with details. You know, put the veins in the leaves," said Cindy Wallace, sophomore.

Mr. Frank Knuckles, English, drew optical illusions. "I have a favorite one I draw; they're usually quick little drawings," he said.

Moods had a significant effect on doodlers.

"I doodle more when I'm depressed, but if something makes me happy doodle really fast," said Belinda Arnold, sophomore.

"Students may tend to doodle more when they're nervous. It's a way of releasing psychic energy," said Mr. Wakefield.

McCullough added, "I've ruined some of the tests I've taken. If I get stuck on a question, I'll doodle. It relaxes me and takes my mind off the tenseness of the test."

Miss Linda Hawk, math, asked students who were doodling to stop.

"When they doodle, they don't concentrate as well."

### Miss Linda Hawk, math

Graffiti, writing words or phrases on public walls, sidewalks, or buildings, is also a form of doodling.

"People of all ages, of both sexes, all nationalities, from the lowest clod to some of our top intellectuals, doodle at one time or another," according to the book, "Scrawl of the Wild," by Norton Mockridge.

"Wall writing is the result of unsatisfied or suppressed desires. It is a method of displaying thoughts and talent," according to Mockridge.

"Nowadays a person who writes graffiti writes because of a desire people of

all classes have to express themselves, openly, freely, and also anonymously," Mockridge adds.

Graffiti writers are phantoms. People don't see the writers and creators; they just see the after effects. Examples from Mockridge's book include

*Help a nun kick her habit*  
*Or,*  
*Support mental health or I'll kill you.*

More common writings are those which reveal a boyfriend or girlfriend's name. Examples found on Ben Davis walls include:

*Mary loves Bill,*  
*Or*  
*Frank and Susie forever.*

"When I'm going with a guy, I'm always doodling his name," said Kathy Ellett, sophomore.

Some forms of doodling are repeated all over the world and have been found in many inaccessible places. One of these is "Kilroy was here." Kilroy, a cartoon character created by some anonymous graffiti artist during World War Two, has appeared throughout the world.



MARK SPEEDY—WBDG, Latin Club, Marching Band, Concert Band, Keyhole  
 STEPHANIE SPENCER—Swimming, Track  
 DEBORAH SPRINGER—Mask and Gavel  
 VICKI SPRINKLE  
 DENNIS SPURLIN—Baseball, French Club

KAREN STAFFORD—Concert Band, Marching Band, Concert Band  
 DIANE STALZLE—F.E.S.P.  
 LISA STAMATKIN—Spanish Club  
 RICHARD STAMATKIN—Art Club, Ecology Club  
 LINDA STANTON

VICKY STARLING  
 KELLY STEGEMOLLER—Student Council, Cheerleader, Junior Attendant, Junior Princess, Homecoming Queen  
 GARY STIDHAM  
 VICKI STINSON  
 DAVID STIRSMAN—F.C.A. President, Football

THERESE STITES  
 CHARLES STOCKING  
 GREG STONER  
 THERESA STOWERS  
 MARY STULL

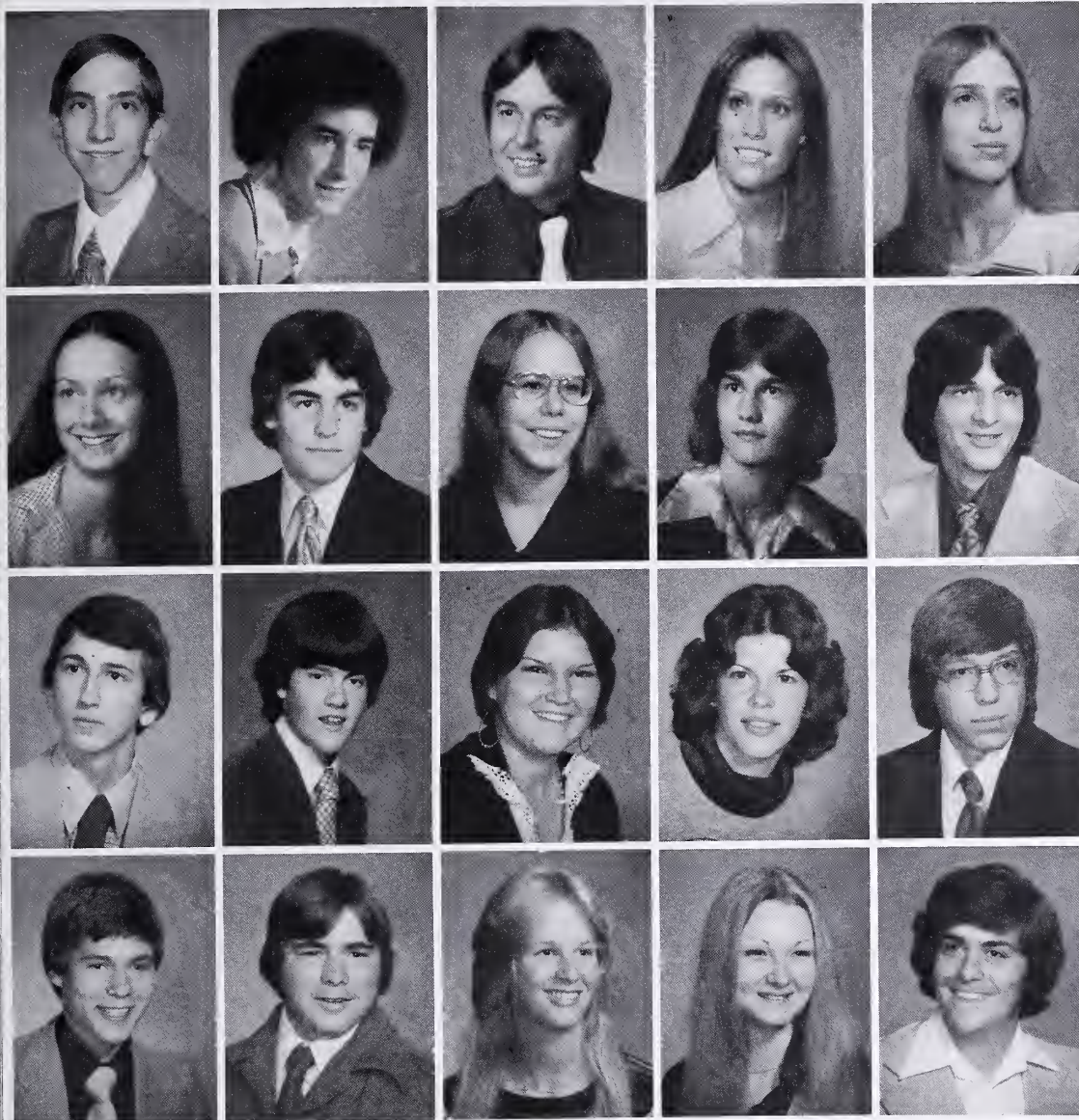
JEARLD SUCH—Football  
 RUTSUKO SUGITA  
 JIM SUITER  
 BRIAN SUMMERS  
 JO ANNE SUTTON

DEBRA SWALLERS  
 DIANA SWICK  
 BRIAN SWIHART—Track  
 CHERYL TAYLOR  
 GEANA TAYLOR

MELISSA TAYLOR—Marching Band, Flag Captain, Pep Band  
 DAVID TEGG—Purple Aires  
 JEFFERY THACKSTON—Speech, Television, Spotlight  
 RICK THOMAS—Golf  
 SARAH THOMAS







BRIAN THOMPSON—Football  
DAVID THOMPSON  
JACQUE TILLER—WBDG, Photography Club,  
Band, Television  
VICKI TILLERY  
DAWN TIMBS—O.E.A.

TAMELA TODD  
PATRICK TOWNE—Mask and Gavel, Madri-  
gals, Deep Purples, Purple Aires, N.F.L.  
THERESA TRAVIS—Spanish Club, O.E.A.,  
Spotlight, Keyhole  
SCOTT TRYON  
EDWARD TUCKER—Ecology Club

TIM TURK—N.H.S., F.C.A., Basketball Statis-  
tition  
TIM TURNER  
MELINDA TURPIN  
TERRI UNLAND—Tennis, O.E.A.  
GERALD URICK—Spotlight, Keyhole, Tennis

AHTI UUSIVUORI—F.E.S.P., Swim Team  
CECIL VANARSDALE  
CAROL VANDOSKI—Marching Band, Rifle  
Squad, Concert Band, Pep Band  
DAWN VAN FOSSAN  
JOE VANTREESE—WBDG, Band President,  
N.F.L., Marching Band, Jazz Band, Choir

## Malocclusion: Another name for crooked teeth

"Shut your mouth, you're blinding me." "Hey, tin grin." "When's the train coming through?"

These were just a few of the many comments which greeted students who wore braces.

Besides the burden of having a mouth full of metal, there also was some cost involved.

The type of malocclusion (alignment of teeth) is what the cost of braces are based upon," said Dr. Stanley Braun, orthodontist.

Malocclusion is essentially a fancy name for crooked teeth.

The cost usually did not worry the person who wore braces just as long as they didn't have to pay for them.

While the cost may have been a disadvantage to the parents, the students experienced their own inconveniences.

One disadvantage of having braces was "having to go to the orthodontist," said Cindy Harshey, sophomore. "When I got them put on, he kept telling me to shut up."

Another drawback was not being able to eat some of the things one liked.

Joyce Ringer, sophomore, said, "You can't eat carrots or apples or drink cokes."

"You can't eat corn-on-the-cob, Carol Peters, sophomore, noted adding, "it sticks on your teeth and you only eat half the corn."

Loretta Reuss, sophomore, explained, "You can't eat apples and I like them."

Not being able to eat some well liked foods was not the only inconvenience of braces.

"My hat got caught in my braces once while I was at Washington Square (shopping center)," Miss Reuss replied.

"I once got my tongue stuck in my wires," Miss Harshey recalled.

"I was chewing some gum one tome and pulled some of the brackets off my teeth," Amy Miller, sophomore, said.

Even though there were many problems associated with braces, students hopefully came through the ordeal with the straight teeth they were born without.



▲ TIN GRIN---Showing off her new braces is Ann Marcotte, sophomore. Most students wore their braces for as little as six months to as much as three years. The average price for braces was between \$1000 and \$2000.



ANDREW VANYO—Reserve Baseball, Varsity Golf  
 JANET VERHONIK  
 DANIEL WAGNER—Spotlight and Keyhole Photographer, Art Club  
 MICHELLE WAGNER—Flag Corps, Marching Band  
 TERESA WALKUP

SUSAN WALL—Sunshine Club  
 LINDA WALTERS  
 KATHY WARD  
 TERRI WARWICK  
 DANIEL WATHEN

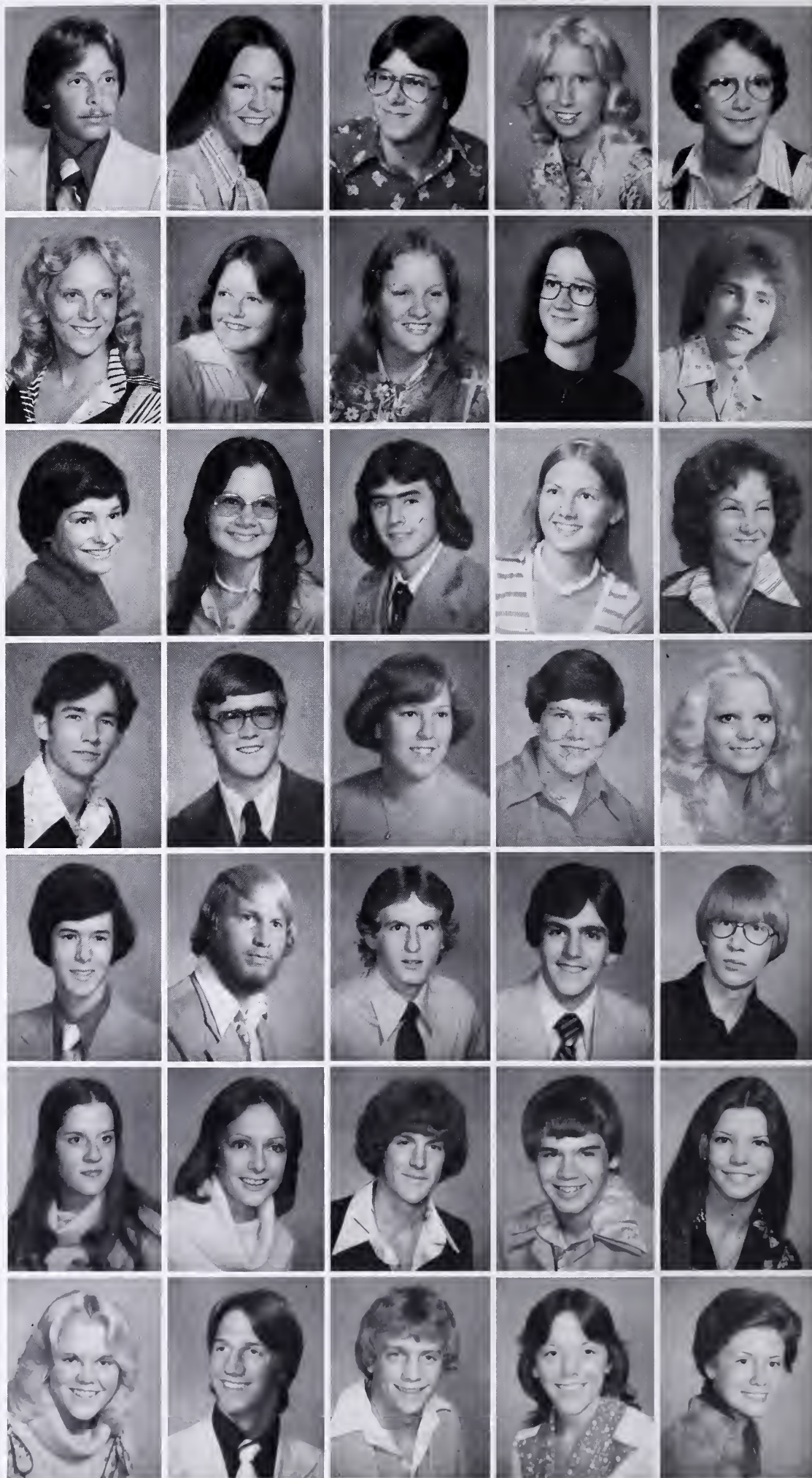
CATHY WEATHERFORD—Deep Purples, Purple Aires, Mask and Gavel, F.E.S.P.  
 GINGER WEAVER—O.E.A.  
 MARK WEIDNER  
 CAROLE WELLS  
 CECILIA WELLS—French Club, Marching Band Concert Band

PAUL WELLS—Marching Band, Jazz Band, Debate, Symphonic Band  
 BRENT WILMER—Marching Band, Jazz Band, Debate, R.O.T.C., Symphonic Band  
 MARGRET WELSH—D.E.C.A.  
 ANNE WESTBROOK—Girl's Swimming, Band, Latin Club, F.C.A.  
 REGINA WESTERFIELD

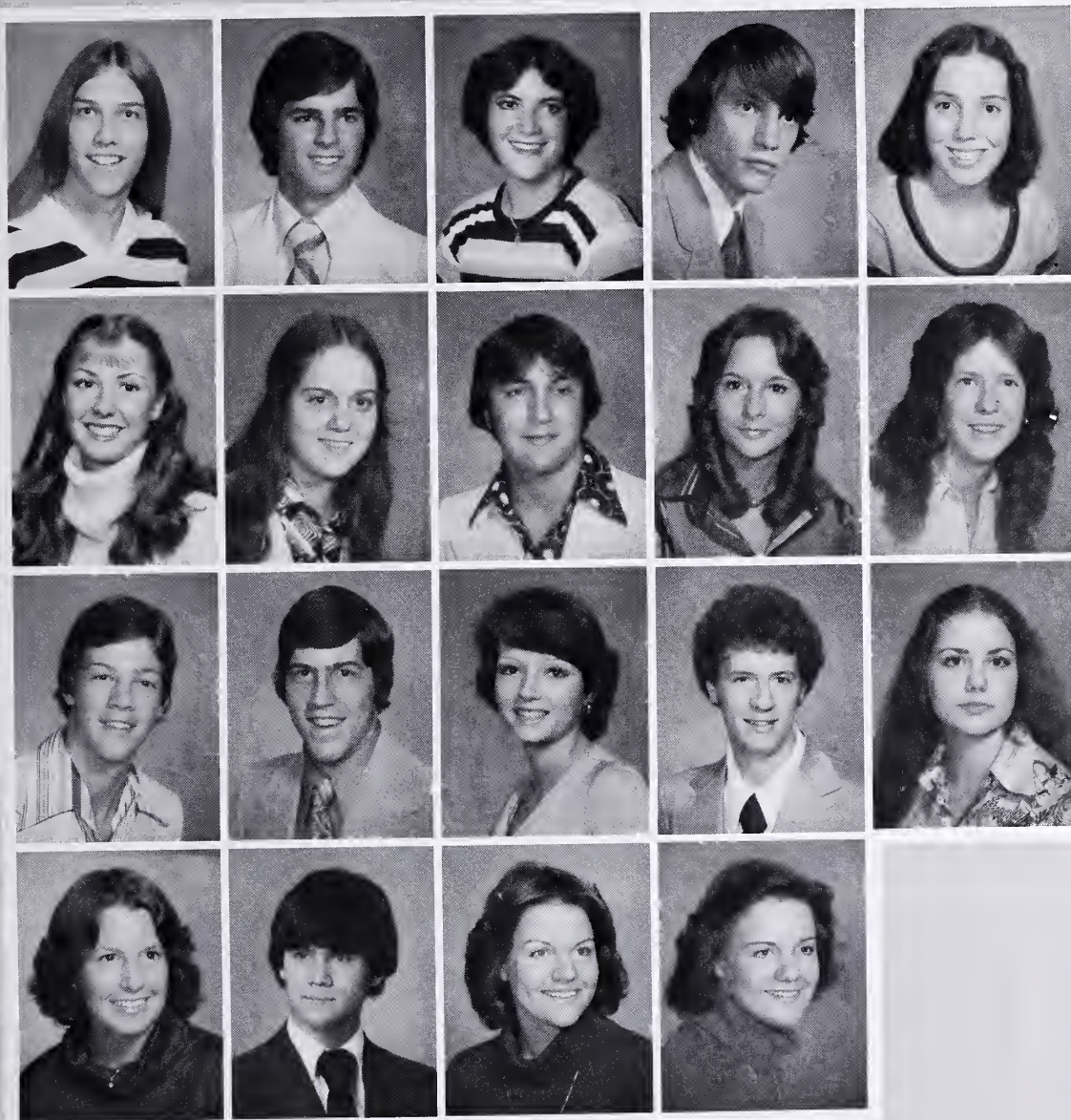
JEFFREY WELTY  
 PHIL WHITAKER  
 CLIFFORD WHITE  
 CRAIG WHITE  
 DOUGLASS WHITE

REBECCA WHITE  
 SUSAN WHITE  
 BRIAN WHITELY—F.C.A., Basketball  
 MICHAEL WHITLEY—Wrestling, Debate  
 ELANA WHITTAKER

DEBBIE WIKER  
 TIMOTHY WILBUR—Varsity Football, Basketball, Baseball, F.C.A.  
 MARK WILCOX—Diving, Wrestling  
 MADONNA WILLIAMS  
 JANICE WILLIAMS—Mat Maids







LANCE WILLIAMS—Debate  
 RANDY WILLIAMS  
 WRAE JEAN WILLIAMS  
 NEIL WILLIAMS  
 TRACY WILLS—F.F.A., Ecology Club

BARBARA WILSON—D.E.C.A. Treasurer,  
 Choral Bells  
 DENISE WILSON  
 DWAYNE WILSON  
 SHELLY WILSON—O.E.A.  
 JULIE WINEGARD

ED WINEINGER—Varsity Basketball and Base-  
 ball, F.C.A.  
 RANDY WITTMAN—Varsity Basketball, Var-  
 sity Baseball, F.C.A.  
 DONNA WOLF  
 MIKE WOOLUMS—Basketball, F.C.A.  
 LORI WOOLWINE—Spanish Club, Spotlight

TERESA WRIGHT  
 DENNIS YONG—Speech and Debate Team  
 JANET YOUNG—Cinderette  
 JUDY YOUNG—Cinderette

## Students' taste 'buds' to various musical styles



Whether it was to hear the news of the city or simply to relax and do homework, the reasons for listening to different radio stations varied according to musical "tastes."

Most students listened to four rock stations in Indianapolis and the most popular appeared to be WNAP-FM because of the music they played.

"I listen to WNAP because they play good music and their disc jockeys don't talk so much," said Joe Coulombe, sophomore.

"WNAP plays Led Zeppelin and Aerosmith and not many other stations play these groups. That's why I listen to it," Bill Blythe, senior, said.

WIFE and WNDE also were favorites. "WIFE plays softer music. I like the BeeGees and that's why I listen to them," said Trevor Turk, sophomore.

According to Blythe, "Since WFBQ changed to playing only albums, I like

them much better than I used too."

Another popular station was WIBC. Most students listened to it for the information they gave. "During the snow days I listened to WIBC to find out whether or not we would have school," said Jackie Caulk, senior.

Although rock was the most popular type of music, many variations of it were enjoyed.

The mellow sound was popular among some students with the BeeGees and Barry Manilow at the top of this group.

"I like the mellow sound of Barry Manilow and the BeeGees because the music helps me relax," said Miss Caulk.

On the other hand, some students preferred hard rock. "I like Aerosmith because it's good to dance to," said Blythe. "I like Kiss and Aerosmith because of their musical style," added Coulombe.



# Guts, confidence, expenses limit 78 prom goers

Just not having the confidence or the "guts" to ask someone to prom wasn't the only reason for the lower attendance at 1978 Junior-Senior Prom.

The expenses that went along with this special event was a big drawback that kept many students at home.

Although the cost was high, approximately 250 couples felt that this was going to be a special occasion and it would be worth spending the money.

The prom was held in the 500 ball room at the Indianapolis Convention Center on May 20 from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

For some this was one of the final "big events" of their high school years.

"I'll remember the prom for a long time, because it was the final social event for seniors," said Jerry Anderson, senior.

## PROM EXPENSES

### Girls

Prom dress	\$30 to \$50
Shoes	\$15 to \$20
Shawls	\$5 to \$10
Jewelry	\$5 to \$15
Purse	\$4 to \$10
Boutonniere	\$1.50
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$60 to \$105</b>

### Boys

Tuxedo	\$30 to \$40
Shoes	\$6 to \$20
Corsage	\$5 to \$15
Dinner	\$12 to \$30
Tickets	\$10
Gas	\$5
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$68 to \$120</b>



▲ **DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE ONE**---Mingling from table to table between songs was very popular. Kathy Byers, junior, Tom Laskowski, Speedway, and Beth Shaffer, senior, do just that. Sitting are Gail Honeycutt, BD '77, and Kurt Parker, junior.

▲ **MY PLACE OF YOURS**---Laura Lydick and Brian Clark crown bearers watch the crowd dance.

▶ **"THE KING AND I"**---Janice Williams, senior, and Mark Smith, senior, were voted Queen and King of the '78 prom. Other members of the prom court were: for Queen; Jackie Caulk, Jenny Hankins and Kelly Stegmoller, seniors. Candidates for king were Morten Andersen, Phil Deardorff and Mark Rice, seniors. Candidates for Princess were Barb Bates, Jackie Fite and Melinda McGinty, juniors. Candidates for Prince were Mike Lents, Doug Scheffel and Tony Theofanis, juniors.



Prom





◀ **PROM ROYALTY**---This year's prom princess and prince were Vicki Brantner and Bob Kehlror, juniors. The 1978 prom Queen And King were Janice Williams and Mark Smith, seniors.



▽ **SAY CHEESE**---Photography of prom couples was a little smoother this year than in the past because there were two photographers. Here Mr. Roger Bush, industrial arts, focuses in on a couple. The price was \$5.00 to get two 8x10's and four billfold size pictures.



△ **WESTLAKE DRIVE-IN?**---No, this was the new attraction at this year's prom. No-one knew about it before hand except the junior class officers. They had a slide presentation reviewing the year and the background was the song "Memories".



▶ **OH CENTI 'PEED'** ---Jackie Caulk, senior played the part of a little girl who owned a "pet centipede" as part of the senior follies. The centipede was made up of four red polka-dotted sheets, with 12 senior girls providing the "foot-work." The antennas were golf clubs wrapped with foil. Mr. Steve Ritter, social studies, was the guinea pig, as the unhousebroken centipede walked over him and...

▼ **DOING GYMNASTICS IN THE SAND**---One part of the senior follies was a beauty contest containing some of the beautiful women in the world. The contestants ranged from "Delicious Dolly Parton to Mouthy Marie Osmond." Here David Stirman, senior asked Playmate Pam, played by Stephanie Spencer, senior, what she enjoys doing. Playmate Pam replied "I just love doing gymnastics in the nude in the sand."



▶ **PUMPING IRON**---Muscle Beach was another skit put on in the senior follies. Here Mark Rice, senior, comes to gain his girl back after working out with the Charles Atlas Body Building Program. Janice Williams plays the innocent girl as the two guys compete to gain her back. At the beginning of the skit the one guy was rather small until he finished the Body Building Program.







▼ **THE CONEHEADS**---One of the favorite TV shows for young adults was "Saturday Night Live." Here Curt Agan, senior, plays the father conehead "Beldar" in the senior follies. The coneheads was a part of "Saturday Night Live."



**Far out follies  
feature 'funnies',  
freak out fans**



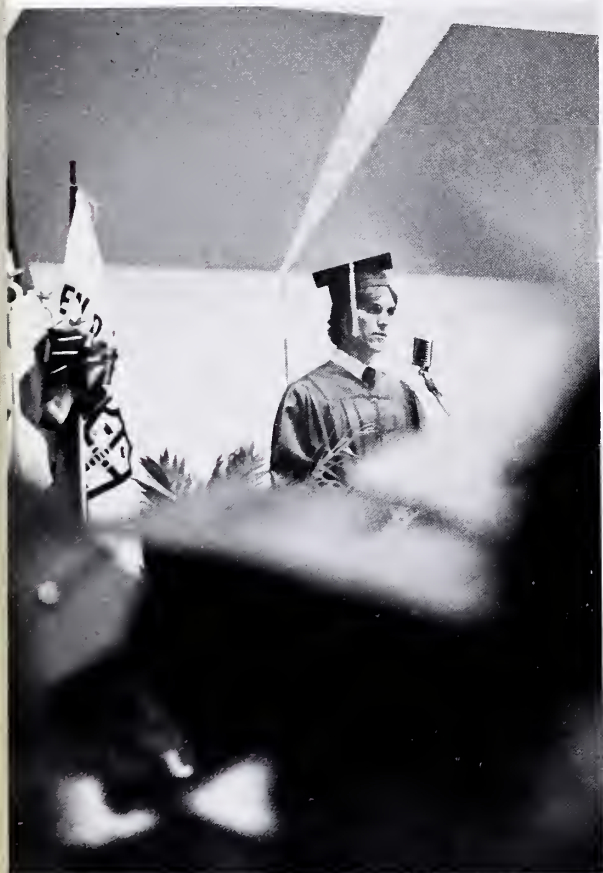
▲ **THE CAN-CAN-GUYS**---"I'm getting over my dead dog Rover that I over ran with the mower." This was the first verse of a song which Bruce Clendenen, Ron Bates, Curt Agan and Joel Cardwell, seniors, sang in the senior follies. The song was sung to the tune of "I'm looking over a four leaf clover."

▲ **PLAY IT AGAIN SAM**---The rock group "Mace" was also part of the senior follies. Web Green, junior, and Scott Anderson, senior played electric guitars, while Bob Carter, sophomore, played drums and Brian Baldus, sophomore, played key board. The singer Chris Skinner, senior, is a student from Speedway. The group played, "Riding the Storm Out" and "Hello There."



► **ST'EVES'DROPPING**---Listening to Senior Class president Ron Bates make his remarks is Steve Curto. Curto sang his final number as part of the Purple Aires who provided music at the commencement. Curto was also active in Mask and Gavel and radio.

▼ **A 'BOECK'ENING CALL**---As 614 of his classmates listen, Bruce Boeck, valedictorian, challenges the graduating class to "use your diploma as a key to opportunity."



## Boeck, Barker top award winners as 89 honoraries given seniors

*By Amy Liles, sophomore*

With 89 honorary awards given to Ben Davis seniors this 1977-78 school year, choosing a student for an award might have been difficult.

"Every grade you earn is added up and counts toward becoming valedictorian," explained Mr. Pete Toon, assistant principal in charge of scheduling, who added, "all classes count; there is no difference in classes."

Mr. Toon further explained that the Herff Jones Scholarship Award was based upon the highest academic average in the Senior Class besides the valedictorian and the salutatorian.

"Herff Jones sends us a list and tells what they say are academic classes to count for this award," he said.

The Phi Beta Kappa Award automatically went to the valedictorian.

"A combination of academics, interest, involvement, attendance at French parties and extra credit points are the way we choose winners," said Mr. Robert McKinley, French, who added, "they must have gone eight semesters (four years) in French and must be in the advanced class."





◀ **'CAP'TIVATING MOMENT**---Amidst a sea of caps and gowns, Ceil Wells awaits the moment her name will be called and she will receive her diploma. That morning, seniors met at the Airport Holiday Inn for the annual "senior breakfast."

▼ **PLAY 'MISTY' FOR ME**---Misty Barker, 1978 salutatorian, quoted from the song "Walk Into Your World" for her remarks to her classmates. Graduates received purple and white carnations after they had been given their diplomas.

▼ **I CAN'T BELIEVE IT**---With her tassel moved to the left signifying graduation, Dayle Ohlau seems overcome by the moment as she seems to realize that now she is an "official" alumni.



This year's Herff Jones award winners include:

Valedictorian	Bruce Boeck
Salutatorian	Misty Barker
Scholarship	Stuart Cartner
Art	Bruce Jenkins, Michelle Ketrow
Band	Diane Baker, Joe VanTreese
Bookkeeping	Ruth Fulton
Choir	Tim Beard, Marcie Runyan
Commercial	Beth Shaffer
Forensics	Dennis Cantrell
French	Larri Bard
German	Linda Mierke
Health Ed.	Jenny Freeman
	DeWayne Smith
Home Economics	Misty Barker
Industrial arts	Mark Fishero
Latin	Dennis Cantrell
Mathematics	Susie Orebaugh
	Mark Palermo
	Brad Courter
Science	Louinda Raus
	Diane Schabath
Secretary	Diane Schabath
Shorthand	Paige McGuire
Social Studies	Barbara England
Spanish	Diane Schabath
Typewriting	Tim Wilbur
Athletics	Rusty Moore
Bowling	

Debate  
Dramatics  
Intramural  
Journalism  
Library  
Oratory  
Radio

English Proficiency Certificates — (all A's in grades 9 through 12): Debra Arnold, Stuart Cartner, Brad Courter, Stacye Means, Tonya Noland, Mark Palermo, Cathy Weatherford, Jeffery Welty.

Wayne Post 64  
American Legion Award  
Baush and Lomb  
Science Award  
Chorale Belle Award  
DAR Award  
DAR—ROTC  
DECA  
Internationales  
Junior Achievement

Phi Beta Kappa  
Scholastic Magazine  
Art Award

Perfect Attendance For Three Years: Jacquelin Caulk, Judy Davis, Bev Fink, Brenda George, Tonya Noland, Mary Soule,

Mike Whitley  
Greg Bruzas  
Joel Cardwell  
Tina Ross  
Teresa Lane  
Mary Soule  
Mark Speedy

Larri Bard

Jeff Welty  
Jenny Hankins  
Kevin Britt  
Tamara Bradley  
Steve Kistler  
Siggi Schmidt  
Connie Feldman  
Karen Key  
Bruce Boeck

Bruce Jenkins

Terri Warwick, John Cleveland, Stephen Curto, Robert Dorris, Dale Gleitz, Jay Kirk, Gary Kramer, Steve Mattox, Joe Richardson, Richard Stamatkin, and Lloyd Wineinger.

Homecoming Queen  
Prom Queen  
Prom King  
Vocational Plaques:

Airport Services  
COE  
Office Education  
Data Processing  
Distributive Ed.  
Food Service  
Health Occupations  
Intensive Office Lab  
Printing  
Work Experience  
Auto Body  
Auto Mechanics  
Construction Trades  
Heating &  
Air Conditioning

Kelly Stegemoller  
Janice Williams  
Mark Smith

Debbie McGinty  
Joe Ellen Moon

Julie Marcum  
Steve Kistler  
Rick Williams  
Greta Lawrence  
Patty Smothers  
Russell Moore  
Paul LaFollette  
David Thompson  
Randy Hasselburg  
Harold Adams

David Gammon



EDDIE ADAMS  
JANELLA ADAMS  
KIMBERLY ADAMS  
LENORA ADAMS  
STAN ADERS  
CHRISTIE ALEXANDER  
BRETT ALLEN  
DAVID ALLEN



JULIE ALLEN  
TERRI ALLEN  
KEITH ALLISON  
MELINDA ALLISON  
EVAN ANACKER  
BECKY ANDERSON  
BRUCE ANDERSON  
PATTY ARNOLD



PATRICK ARCHER  
RANDY ASBERRY  
ELIZABETH ASHBURN  
DEBRA AUTRY  
BRENDA AYERS  
CHRIS BAILEY  
DON BAKER  
JEROME BAKER



LINDA BAL  
TERESA BARGER  
LAURIE BARNES  
MICHELLA BARNES  
TRACY BARNETT  
ROBERT BARTLETT  
JONI BARTON  
SHARI BARTON



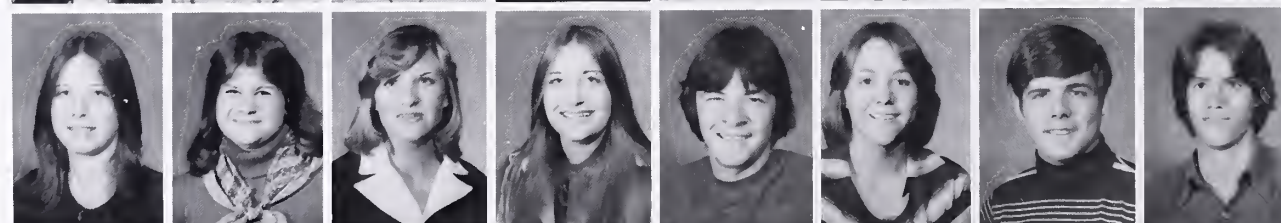
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DANIELLE BATES  
BOB BAYLESS  
BARBARA BAYNE  
PHYLLIS BAYT  
LAURA BAZIK  
DAVE BEALL  
MARK BECKER



JULIE BEELER  
MARK BEELER  
MIKE BELCHER  
TAMMY BENNETT  
JOE BENTZ  
DONNA BERRY  
NANCY BERRY  
LEORA BIDLEMAN



KATHY BILBEE  
NANCY BILLIARD  
KATHY BISHOP  
RENNE BISSELL  
JEFF BITZEL  
PAM BLANKENSHIP  
KEVIN BLUME  
ERIC BOECK



MARTINUS BOICOURT  
DON BOLINGER  
CHERYL BOWERS  
DOUG BOYD  
TAMMY BRACKETT  
KELLY BRADLEY  
DENISE BRANDT  
LISA BRADLEY



SHERRI BRANDT  
VICKI BRANTNER  
TIM BRAY  
SHERRI BREECE  
ANGIE BREEDEN  
DENISE BREWINGTON  
ROBERT BRINSON  
NILA BROODSTREET







KAREN BROOKS  
KAY BROOKS  
CYNTHIA BROWN  
DAN BROWN  
MIKE BROWN  
GARY BROWN  
TERRY BRUCE  
ANITA BRYANT

CHERYL BRYANT  
RICHARD BURKE  
DAWN BURKHARDT  
DIANE BURROUS  
KATHY BYERS  
KIMBERLY BYRD  
DOUG CADMAN  
DAVID CADWELL

GREG CAHALL  
DORINDA CALLAHAN  
DAVID CALVERT  
GINA CALVERT  
DENISE CAMPBELL  
KIM CAMPBELL  
ROLAND CARLISLE  
JILL CARRICO

DIANE CARTWRIGHT  
LISA CARVER  
VALERIE CASE  
TIMOTHY CASEY  
DONALD CASH  
RACHEL CAYLEY  
HOLLY CHAMBERS  
KEITH CHAMBERS

## Powder puff, prom planned by Junior Class

Planning the Junior-Senior Prom was the highlight of the junior class officers year.

"The prom is the big event of the junior class plans," said Mike Lents, junior. "We choose the theme, pick the band and place," he added.

"We plan for this to be one of the nicest proms we have had," said Bill Cook, junior. "We had so much money left from last years prom we could add extras," he added.

The prom was held at the Convention Center on May 20th. Tickets cost \$10 per couple.

In addition to the prom, the junior class

sponsored the Powder Puff football game between the junior and senior girls. The juniors, who won the game, were coached by Stan Aders, Gary Frick and Keith Howard, juniors. The senior coaches were Lari Bard, Ron Bates and Geno Howard.

At Christmas time the officers bought food for needy families.

"With the extra money we had we thought we would do a service type project for the Christmas season so we bought food and gave it to some needy families in the community," said Lents.

A big part of being a class officer was being able to communicate with the rest

of the class.

"I never hear anything about the junior class officers," said Tina Haydn, junior. "I know they plan the prom but that is about all I hear about," she added.

"People will come to me with problems, ideas or suggestions because I am a student council member but not because I am a junior class officer," said Danielle Bates, junior. "I don't think most people know who the junior class officers are," she added.

Lisa Siemers, junior, didn't have any complaints about the officers. "I think if they were given a chance they could get some things that are needed done," she said.



◀ JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS---Bill Cook, vice president; Danielle Bates, treasurer; Barb Bates, secretary, and Mike Lents, president.



WILLIAM CHAFEY  
KELLY CHAPMAN  
JOYCE CHMIELEWSKI  
SHELLY CLIFT  
JENNY CLOE  
FRANK CODALATA  
EVELYN COFFELT  
TERRY COFFEY



CATHY COLLINS  
RYAN COLLINS  
TAMMIE COLLINS  
CINDY CONNER  
SUSAN CONNOR  
BILL COOK  
TAMMY COOK  
BILL COOPER



ROGER COOPER  
SCOTT COOPER  
ERIC CORBIN  
DEBBIE CORDOVA  
GARY COSS  
JIM COSTELOW  
DANIEL COULOMBE  
MICHAEL COX



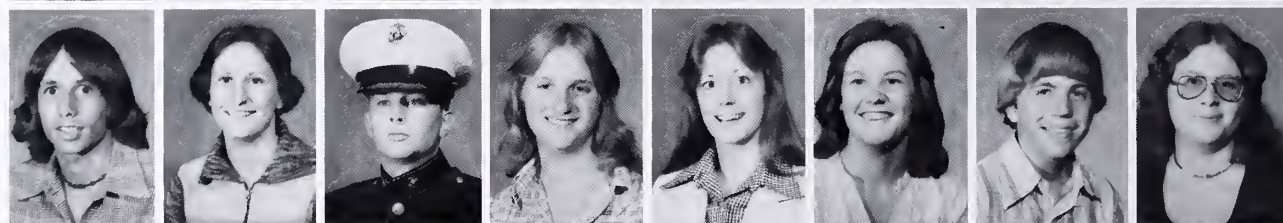
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NANCY CRAIN  
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ALICIA CROSS  
LINDA CROUCH  
LINDY CROWDER  
DAVID CRUICKSHANDS



TIM CRUM  
CATHY CUA  
PAT CUBEL  
STEVE CULLISON  
JOHN CULVER  
MARY CURFMAN  
CATHY CURRY  
KATHY DAFFRON



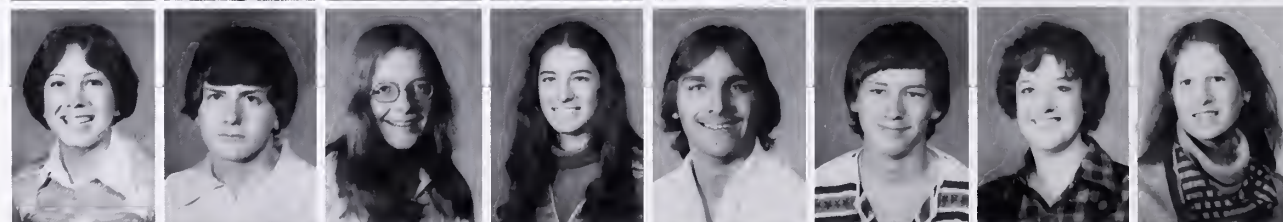
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DAVID DAVIDSON  
DEANETTE DAVIS  
JULIE DAVIS  
KATHY DAVIS  
RICK DAY  
KANDA DAWSON



SUSAN DEMPSEY  
SCOTT DERMOND  
DORTHA DEYO  
KERRY DILLION  
KIM DISBRO  
TINA DOBBINS  
JOHN DOBBS  
SCOTT DODSON



RENE DONALDSON  
KEVIN DOOLEY  
LAURIE DORNFELD  
VERONICA DOSS  
NICK DOST  
JAMES DOUGHTY  
RHONDA DUKE  
LISA DUNLAP



BILL DYER  
RICHARD EAST  
BRENDA EASTRIDGE  
ANITA EDWARDS  
RHONDA EDWARDS  
SCOTT EDWARDS  
TONI EDWARDS  
MICHAEL ELAM







CURTIS ELLIS  
RICHARD ELLIS  
STEVE ELLSBERRY  
ERIC EMRY  
PAT ENGLAND  
MARK ENSOR  
TERI ESQUERDO  
PAM ESTES

BOB ETTER  
BARBARA EVANS  
JACKIE EVANS  
LONNIE EVERSOLE  
RANDY EYSTER  
REVA FAIN  
DON FARLOW  
TAMI FARLOW

MARK FARRELL  
KENNETH FAULKNER  
TOM FEATHERINGILL  
DARLENE FETTER  
JAMES FINCH  
JULIE FINKBINER  
TERI FINNEGAN  
BOB FIRST

KEVIN FISH  
SHARON FISHER  
JACKIE FITE  
TINA FITE  
TAMMY FLAHERTY  
KIM FLAKE  
DIANE FLANNERY  
EVAN FLEMING

## Friendship, casualness make way for nicknames

Hi, Pink! Oh yea, hi Cin! The greetings may seem strange, but in the halls of BD, many shortened and totally changed names could be heard. These names are nicknames.

According to the dictionary a nickname is "a descriptive name given instead of or in addition to the one belonging to an individual, or the familiar form of a proper name."

A nickname can be acquired from a small incident that happens just once or from an appearance like "chubby" or "munchkin." But the most popular kind by far were the shortened names.

Maureen McNeeley, sophomore, had acquired the nickname "Mo." "When I was little my parents heard of 'Mo' as a way of shortening Maureen and decided to use it. But very few kids ever call me 'Mo' in school," said Miss McNeeley.

Jay Kritsis, senior, had acquired the nickname "kritter." "We call Jay 'kritter' because of his last name. We also call him 'spaced' because he walks around with his head in a cloud," said Beth Featheringill, sophomore.

The shortening of a given name was probably the most common way of getting a nickname. There were very few "Roberts" that didn't go by "Rob" or "Bob", or "Katheleens" that didn't go by "Kathy."

Jeff Zimmerman, sophomore, was

given the nickname "pink" by Mike Gentry, sophomore. "When I was in seventh grade we had basketball practice on Saturday mornings, and one morning I was talking about the Pink Panther show that was on T.V. Mike heard and started calling me 'pink.' The other guys caught on, and they are the same guys that still call me 'pink' now," according to Zimmerman.

Teachers also were given nicknames. Mr. John Jarosinski, science, and Mr. Mimis Antonopoulos, social studies, were called "Jaro" and "Anto" respectively by their students.

Mr. Larry Hurt, art, had nicknames ranging from "J.J." to "Ralph" given to him mostly by the students who were active in Mask and Gavel. He ended up with so many "because each group of students thought up a different nickname. Backstage the atmosphere seems to be more casual, than a regular classroom situation. The students don't want to call me Mr. Hurt or use my first name so they make up nicknames."

From the psychological viewpoint, Mr. Phil Heffelman, social studies, said that we give each other nicknames as "signs of affection and recognition, and they let other people know they count."

"I would rather have one than not, because they show you're considered a friend," he added.

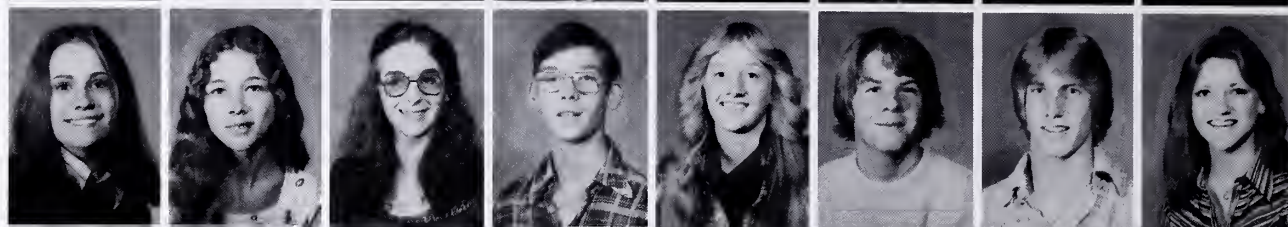




VALERIE FLETCHER  
BECKY FLINT  
MARK FLORA  
LUCY FLOWERS  
PAM FOLTZ  
KAREN FORAN  
NANCY FORCIER  
BONNIE FORD



CONNIE FORD  
KIMELA FOWLER  
LINDA FRANKLIN  
TOM FRANKLIN  
CHRIS FREELAND  
KEVIN FREUND  
GARRY FRICK  
KAREN FRIEL



MATT FROELICH  
GAIL FULK  
BECKI FUSON  
DEBBIE GAALEMA  
TIM GARRETT  
ELLEN GARRETSON  
RICK GASS  
MICHAEL GENTRY



SHERRIE GENTRY  
GEORGE GERALD  
ROXANE GIESMAN  
LISA GILLILAND  
LAURA GLEASON  
DAWN GLENN  
DAVE GLICK  
JAMES GODFREY



CHRISTINE GOEDEKER  
PATRICIA GONDER  
PABLO GONZALES  
BOB GOODWIN  
STEVE GORE  
KEVIN GOTT  
CARLA GOTTFRIED  
STEPHEN GOURLEY



TERESA GRABLE  
LISA GRAVES  
WEBB GREEN  
DONNA GREENE  
VALARIE GREENE  
DIANE GREGORY  
WANDA GREGORY  
SANDRA GRONDZIAK



MARK GROOMS  
DARRELL GROSECLOSE  
TAMMIE GRUVER  
JIM GUNN  
ANITA GUYTON  
SHEILA HAGER  
TONYA HAGER  
BLAIN HALL



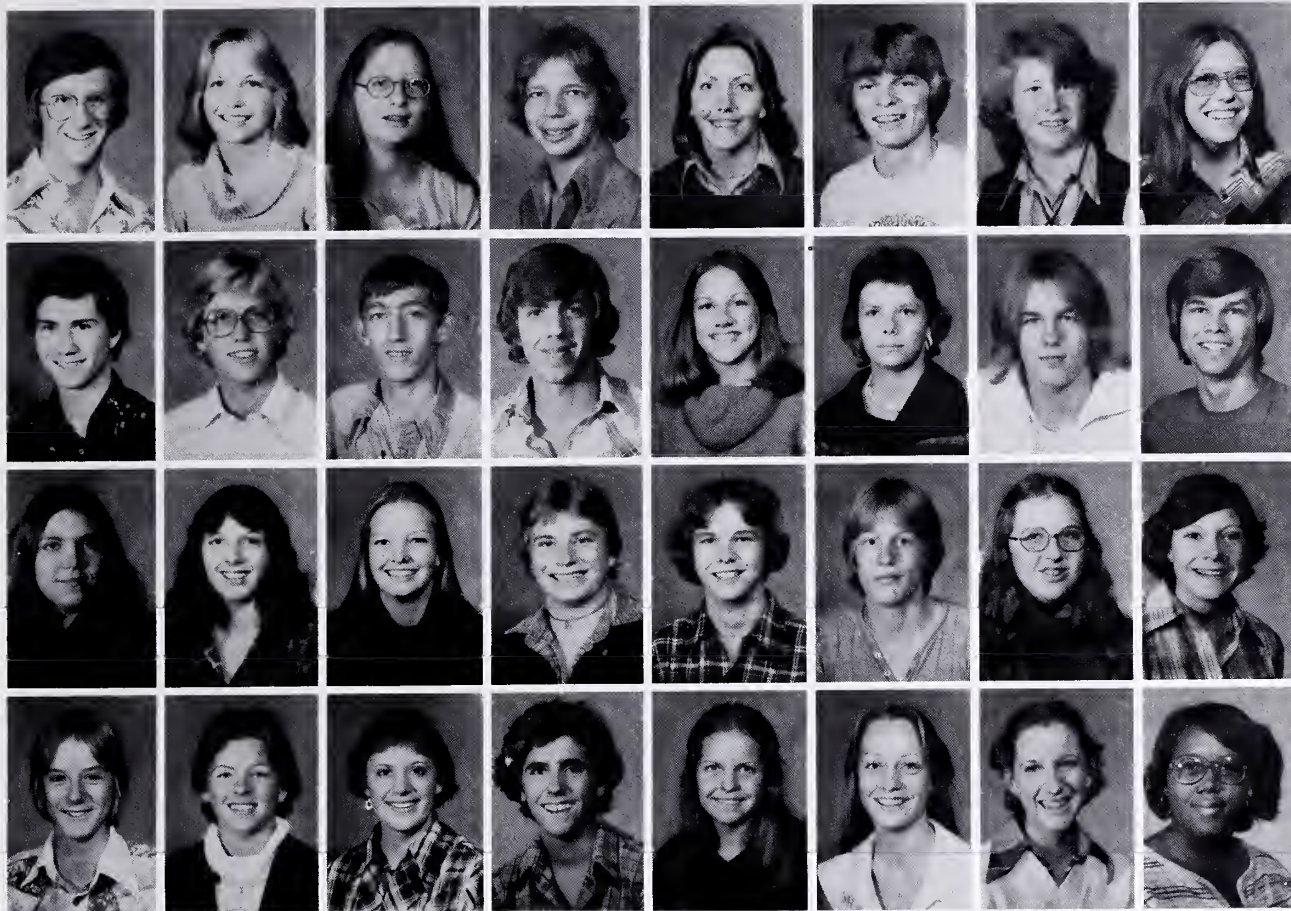
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STEPHANIE HANSON



DUWANA HARDWICK  
DENNIS HARGIS  
VERONICA HARGIS  
MACY HARGITT  
SHEILA HARLESS  
DOROTHY HARRIS  
LYNN HARRIS  
LEWIS HARTMAN







ALAN HARVEY  
TERRESSA HARVEY  
SUSAN HATCHER  
MARK HATFIELD  
DEBBIE HATTER  
KENNETH HAUGHT  
TINA HAYDEN  
TERESA HAYNES

JEFF HAZEL  
JANET HEATH  
MIKE HEATON  
BOB HELBER  
DIANE HENDERSON  
LINDA HENNIGAN  
TOM HERALD  
DOUG HERRING

DONNA HEWITT  
IRMA HEWITT  
BELINDA HICKS  
TONY HICKS  
MIKE HIGGINS  
BRAD HIGHT  
TERRI HILDERBRAND  
CINDY HILL

DON HILL  
RHONDA HILL  
TAMMY HILL  
ROBERT HILLERY  
CATHERINE HOLLAND  
SANDY HOLMAN  
TAMBRA HOOVER  
ALISA HOPKINS

## Grades fail to indicate students' true potential

Because there seemed to be no set guidelines, or ways to motivate all students equally, grades were not looked upon as being good indicators of a student's academic ability or intelligence.

According to a survey, many students and teachers seemed to feel that grades were not necessarily an accurate guide to their ability.

Mr. Steve Ritter, social studies, said, "I feel there is not an established set guideline for all teachers to follow. Grading, testing and teaching are too individualized."

Agreeing with many teachers, most students said that grades were an "unfair way" of showing their capability.

Kim Crail, junior commented, "Some classes depend upon the teacher, who determines your grade."

Miss Crail added, "Some teacher's grading scales are so high you don't stand a chance."

Another problem with grades was cheating or not using one's own mind.

"You can cheat on a test and no one would know, but you still get the good grade," said Brian Whiteley, senior.

Also commenting, Mark Shupe, sophomore, said, "One student could cheat a lot and get as high a grade on his work as the smarter student."

Presenting still another view, Bill Utter, junior, said "Some people can take a lot of easy shop classes and gym classes and get A's and B's while others could take Advanced classes in Math and Science and get A's and B's also."

Many students and teachers said that students had the ability but they just didn't care or didn't try.

"I feel students don't do good work in school but they have the potential to do better," Joy White, junior, said.

Mr. Joe Cook, foreign language, said, "Some students are intelligent and get D's and F's and some are not so intelligent. But they try hard and get A's and B's."

However, some students disagreed that grades were not a good indicator for a student's ability.

"Grades show ability in the course, especially if the student is responsible and if they do their homework and study assignments," said Michelle Taylor, junior.

Kevin Carmicheal, sophomore, said, "Grades for the most part are a good indicator, but some people mess up on tests even if they know the information, so teachers should take this into consideration."





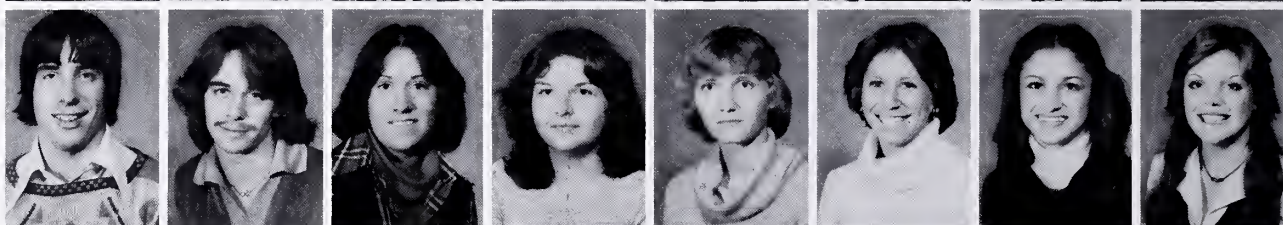
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KEITH HOWARD  
SHERYL HOWARD  
MARY HOWE  
MONTY HUBBARD  
DENNIS HUDNALL



GLORIA HUMBIRD  
DAVID HUMBLE  
MARK HUNTER  
CHERYL HUMES  
SUSAN HUNTER  
JEFF HURST  
PAM HUTZLER  
PAT HUTZLER



TOM HYNES  
RICK INABNIT  
BARBARA JACKSON  
EDWINA JACKSON  
EILEEN JACKSON  
KELLY JACKSON  
LORI JACKSON  
SUESAN JACOBI



RON JAGGERS  
CATHY JARVIS  
CINDY JEFFERS  
KEVIN JENKINS  
SHERRY JENKINSON  
BILL JESTER  
ROLLY JOHNS  
ANITA JOHNSON



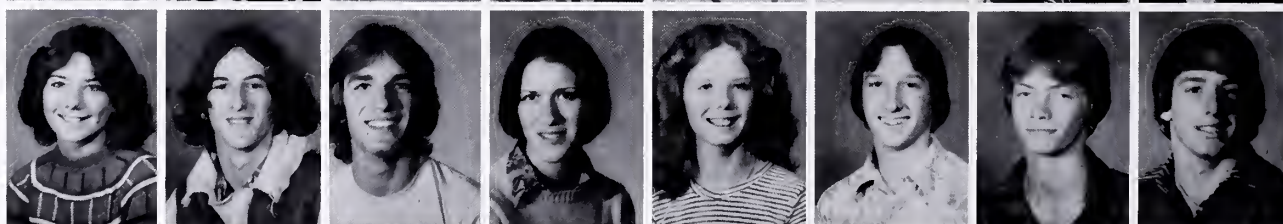
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RON JOHNSTON  
VALARIE JOHNSTON



AMY JONES  
CINDY JONES  
GREG JONES  
RANDALL JONES  
ROBBY JONES  
SIMON JONES  
VIRGINIA JONES  
JEANNE JORDON



DEBBIE JUBENVILLE  
TOM JUMP  
MIKE KAPPEL  
CARA KASNAK  
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ROGER KEEN  
RICHARD KEETON  
BOB KEHLOR



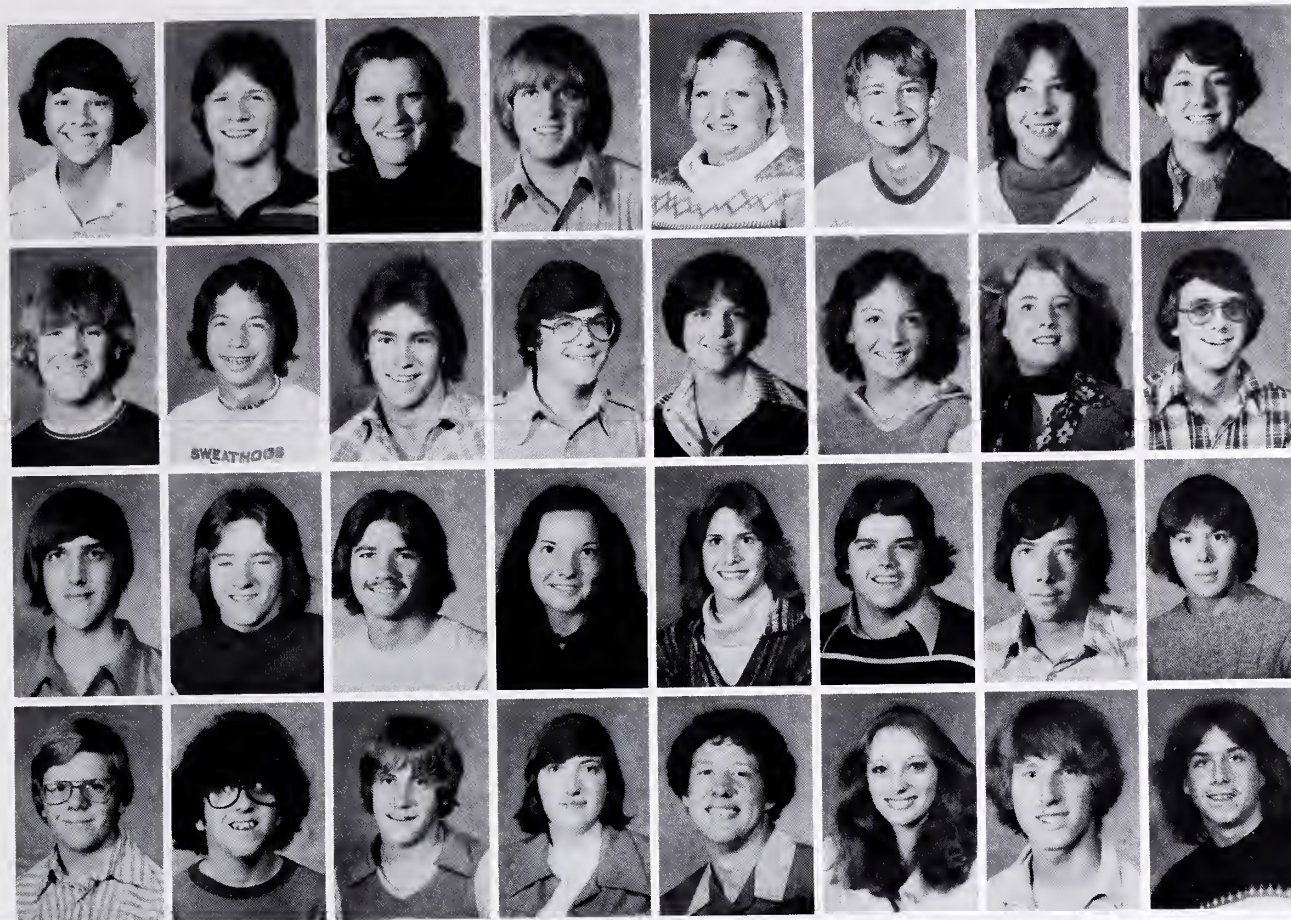
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MATT KERNEL  
ANGIE KERR  
KANDY KESSLER



MINDY KING  
JEFFREY KINNAIRD  
JOANNE KITCOFF  
ALAN KIVITT  
TERRY KLARICH  
ERNIE KLEINSCHMIDT  
DIANNE KNOWLES  
HOLLY KOKER







AUDREY KOLDITZ  
JIMMY KOONS  
GABBY KOOSE  
TODD KOSS  
TONIA KREIGER  
WALTER KRINN  
SALLY KUNKEL  
DONNA LACY

PAUL LAKE  
WALTER LAFAVE  
JEFF LAND  
JOHN LANE  
DEBRA LARRISON  
ERICA LARSEN  
DEBBIE LAWHON  
MICHAEL LENTS

PAUL LETTERMEN  
DAVID LEWIS  
GREG LEWIS  
SHARIE LEWIS  
CATHY LINK  
CHRIS LINVILLE  
CRAIG LITTELL  
LARRY LITTLE

KEVIN LIVINGSTON  
GAIL LOCK  
GARY LOGUE  
RHONDA LOHRMAN  
BRADLEY LONG  
RISE LOUGH  
KEN LOVKO  
JAMES LUDLOW

## Theatre crafts students construct 'mock' sets

In what class could you splatter paint, stand on shaky ladders, get splinters, stick your hands in "cream of wheat" and have a great time doing it?

The class was Theatre Crafts, and it was designed to give students an "awareness of the theatre."

"Theatre Crafts is fun. Mr. Hughes finds lots of things for us to do. It's interesting," said Lois Searfoss, sophomore.

The "things" Mr. Bob Hughes, English, found for students to do included learning about props, scenery, stage terms and lighting.

Students learned all aspects of the theatre in two ways---working on stage and in classroom.

The Theatre Crafts class put up the scenery for the school plays, and helped the Mask and Gavel stage crew.

Cindee Phillips, sophomore, liked working on stage better than in the classroom because "I sit in classes all day and look forward to working on stage 7th period."

Working on stage involved putting up flats, hammering, painting, and the messy process of dutching.

Dutching is covering up the cracks where the flats fit together with strips of cloth. The cloth is pasted on with wheat

paste, jokingly called "cream of wheat" by some students.

Another joke was the "stuffy little room" where the students learn stage terms and how to draw a set's floor plan. The students also read the script to the play that they were working on.

Mr. Hughes emphatically believes that you cannot work on a set without a good floor plan. He wanted students to "be familiar" with the play they were working on so they "know what they are building."

An ongoing project whenever the class was "in the room" was the construction of mock "sets". Students drew flats on paper, glued them to cardboard and cut them out. The flats were then taped to "stages" also drawn by the class.

"Working with sets will be helpful in interior decorating," said Miss Searfoss, stating her reason for taking Theatre Crafts.

There were as many reasons for taking the course as there were students enrolled in it.

Lori Babb, sophomore, explained she was "interested in drama" and wanted to "learn all about the theatre."

When asked why students took the course, Mr. Hughes replied, "Theatre

Crafts is an enrichment course; Why take, for example, Art Appreciation? Will the students go on to teach it?"

"In the same way, he continued, Theatre Crafts students probably won't end up being stage technicians," adding that a few of his students had gone into that career.

"As with any enrichment course," said Mr. Hughes, "some students will take it rather than a study hall."

A few Theatre Crafts students, however, had a more specific reason for taking the course than to get out of study hall.

Miss Phillips said, "I took the course so I'd know what to do at crew."

Mr. Hughes was "surprised and pleased" at the number of people enrolled in Theatre Crafts and also Mask and Gavel. Taking the course "helps to an extent when working on stage crew," he believes.

Enrollment in the class was small, and the class was conducted one period each semester. In the fall, 21 people took the course, but during the spring semester the number dropped to 12.

The general feeling was, "I like a small class better." The reason, for this feeling was "there's a closer, friendlier feeling."



SANDY LUNN  
DAVID LYNDALL  
LARRY LYNN  
ROBERT LYNN  
MARK LYONS  
ERIC MACLAUGHLIN  
SHANNON MAHONEY  
ART MAMOT



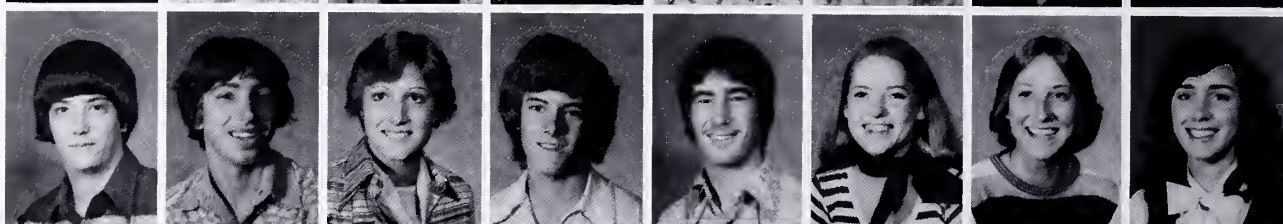
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WILLIAM MANNIX  
DEAN MANTOOTH  
LYNORE MARKSBERRY  
DANA MARSH  
KATHY MARSH  
CHERYL MARSHALL  
KAREN MARTIN



MARIE MARTIN  
DAVID MASTERSON  
MICHELLE MASTIN  
SHARON MATTHEWS  
VINCE MATTOX  
TONY MAURER  
THERESA MAYHEW  
CAROLENE MAYS



ROBERT McCAIN  
DONALD McCALLAND  
VICKI McCOLLUM  
JEFF McCORMACK  
KENNETH McCULLOUGH  
CONNIE McFARLAND  
PENNY McFARLAND  
MELINDA McGINTY



ART McGLONE  
MAUREEN McGOVERN  
TAMMY McGREY  
MICHELE McGUIRE  
PRYCE McINTOSH  
ERIC McKEEVER  
JOE McKINLEY  
DAVID McKINNEY



MARK McINNEY  
PAULA McMAHEL  
SHERRI McNABB  
DANA McNEELY  
DAN McNEIVE  
RANDY MEADOWS  
BEVERLY MELTON  
TERESA MERCER



SANDY MEYER  
TINA MILES  
KURT MILEY  
ESTHER MILLARD  
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LARRY MILLER  
MARY MILLER



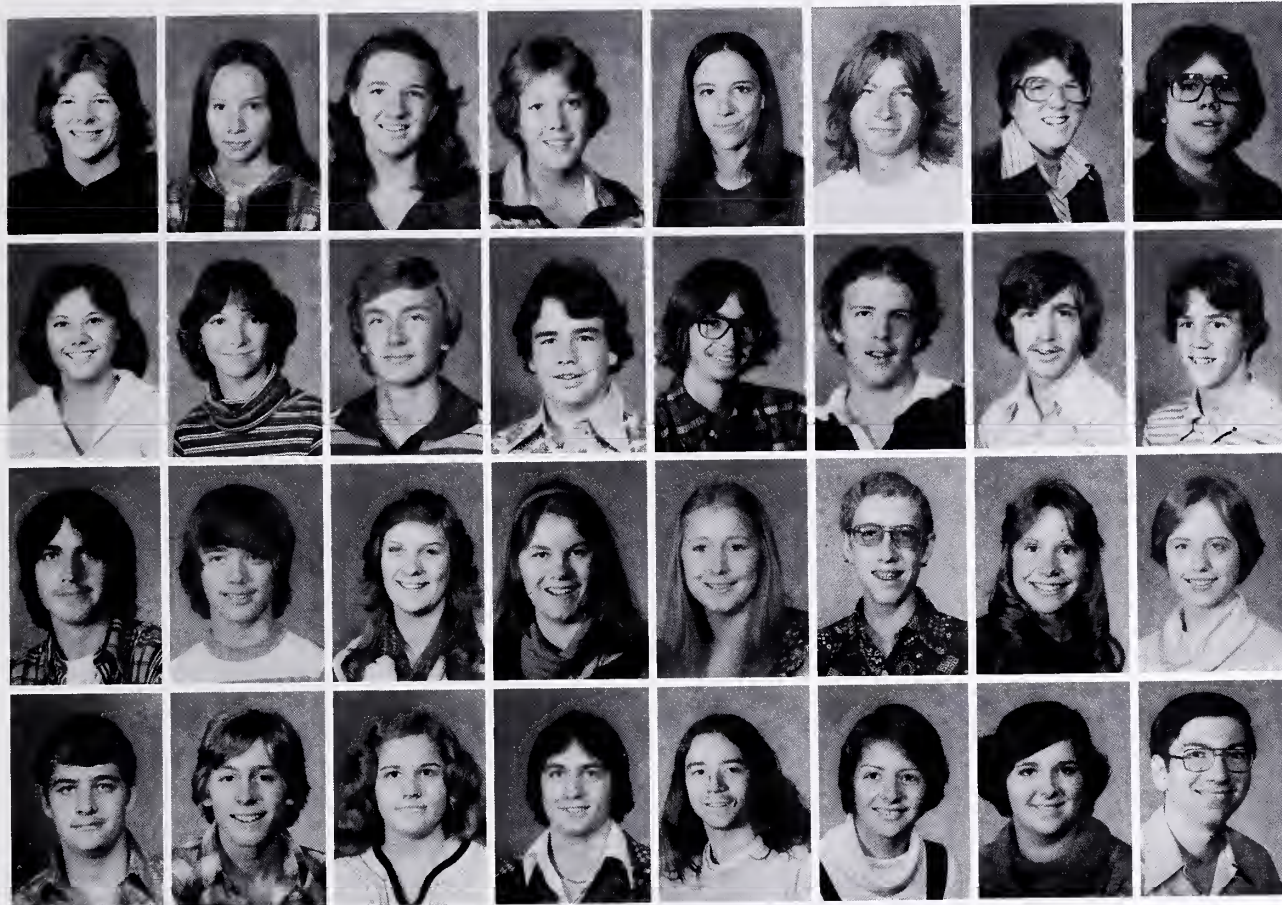
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KEVIN MINGUS  
DAWN MITCHELL  
LORI MITCHELL  
ROBERT MONDAY



DANIEL MOORE  
DONALD MOORE  
JAMES MOORE  
SCOTT MOORE  
TIM MOORE  
ERNIE MORGAN  
MARK MORR  
JO MORRIS







TRACY MORRIS  
SHERRY MOSLEY  
DEBBY MULLEN  
ERIN MURPHY  
MAUREEN MURPHY  
JOHN MYERS  
DIANE NAGEL  
DAN NAVE

SANDY NAVE  
JANISE NESTER  
BRAD NEUROTH  
MIKE NEW  
DAVID NEWMAN  
MIKE NEWMAN  
TIM NICKELS  
JIM NIHISER

LOU NITSOS  
DON NOEL  
GINGER NOLAN  
SHERRI NORMAN  
KIM NORRIS  
CHRIS NIEMEYER  
LINDA NYBERG  
NANCY OLDHAM

DAVID OLINGER  
BRIAN OLIVER  
KAY O'NAN  
ROBIN OPP  
RICHARD ORANGE  
KENDRA ORCUTT  
NANCY OWEN  
KEITH OWENS

## Beauty cuts holes in student's pockets

Beauty may only be "in the eye of the beholder," but for many students, making the "eye" worth "beholding" could cost a lot of money.

Cosmetics---a multi million dollar industry---seems to capitalize on a students natural desire to look as "good as possible."

And to many, make-up was a sign of beauty, while to others it was "too fake."

Bill Gates, senior, said, "I like very little make up on a girl, it's just to fake. I don't like the new fangled stuff, the kinds that sparkle or almost glow in the dark."

Steve Kistler, senior, commented that he liked girls to use enough make-up just to cover up something that might embarrass them. "I like their cheeks to be rosy but not enough that you can tell their made up. I also like them to look as natural as possible," he added.

The word "make-up" can mean several different things---base, blush, eye-shadow, eye-liner, mascara, and moist-urizers.

"I only wear mascara and eye-shadow, because I feel it makes my eyes look bigger," said Shelly Robichaud, sopho-

more. "I use Maybeline Mascara because many other brands smear and make your eyes break out," she added.

Miss Sue Ann Burke, Spanish, said "I use lots of make up. I also have a masque put on my face every five days-to clean my pores and my skin." Miss Burke also commented that she used Elizabeth Arden, "because my dermatologist recommended it and it is water base instead of oil base."

Depending on the brand, and how much was bought, make-up could be very expensive. Janice McKinley, employee at the Lazarus Cosmetic Department in Lafayette Square, claimed that Este Lauder was the most popular brand sold by them. Revlon was the second best. Este Lauder base alone cost between \$7.50-\$27.50. If one was to buy the average amount of make-up used on the face from Este Lauder, the least amount paid would be \$27. A slightly cheaper brand was Clinique. It was fragrance free, and very good for sensitive skin according to dermatologists.

Lipsticks were also very popular. Miss Robichaud said, "I wear real light frosted

lipstick out on dates because it makes my lips moist and shiny. She added that the darker shades looked real nice on some people but not on her.

Miss Burke said that she likes to see lipstick on a girl because it brightens up a smile. "It makes women look brighter," she added.

"Lipstick is all right, but I prefer to see the lighter tones, I don't like the bright tones," said Mr. Mario Perez, Spanish. "I'm very old fashioned," he added.

Miss McKinley said that cinnamon, rust, and brown shades of lipsticks was the most popular but that the trend was slowly going to softer shades, mostly pastel.

There were several reasons why girls start wearing make up. Miss Robichaud, said "When I was in eighth grade it always made me feel older when I would wear make up." Miss Burke said that the reason she wore make up was not because it was the thing to do, but because she "didn't have a very good complexion."



CORRINE PAIGE  
MIKE PALERMO  
PAUL PAQUETTE  
SUSAN PARIENT  
KURT PARKER  
ROD PARKER  
STAR PARKER  
MIKE PARRETT



LISA PARRISH  
DEBBIE PARROTT  
JOHN PATERSON  
BILL PATTY  
DEBBIE PAUL  
ROWDY PAUL  
PATTY PEARCY  
TAMMIE PEED



BILL PENDLETON  
DIANE PERVINE  
MIKE PETERSON  
PHILLIP PFISTER  
CATHY PHILLIPS  
SALLY PHILLIPS  
KEVIN PIERCY  
DONNA PINKERTON



JACKIE PINKSTON  
KAREN PITTMAN  
JACKIE PIZZARRO  
TIM PLUNKETT  
DAVID POGUE  
KIM POLLARD  
KEVIN POOLE  
TOM PORITISH



LINDA POTTER  
MARY LOU POWELL  
BETH PRAED  
DOUG PRAED  
JENNIFER PRICE  
JERRY PRICE  
MARK PRICE  
JERRY PRUITT



BELVA PURTLEBAUGH  
JANE QUILLMAN  
CHRIS RAMP  
KELLY RASP  
JENNIFER RAUS  
TIM RECEVEUR  
LAURIE REDDEN  
GRANT REED



BRAD REESE  
JAMES REID  
MARGIE REID  
MARK REID  
KATHY REYNOLDS  
KIMBERLY REYNOLDS  
DEBBIE RICE  
LORI RICHARDSON



MIKE RICHARDSON  
SANDY RICHARDSON  
BILL RICHMOND  
DENISE ROBBINS  
JON ROBERTS  
MARK ROBERTS  
RHEA ROBERTS  
TERRY ROBICHAUD



NANCY ROBY  
MARY RODRIQUEZ  
KEN ROLFSON  
LALITA ROSCHBERGER  
GENEVA ROSNER  
KATHERINE ROSS  
JULIE ROUILLE  
TY ROWLISON







LARRY ROWLS  
MIKE RUDICLE  
BARBRA RUNDE  
SUSAN RUSH  
DEBBIE RUSSELL  
KIM RUTLEDGE  
VINCE SABOTIN  
RANDY SAMPSON

DAVID SANDERS  
DEBBIE SANDERS  
LISA SANDERS  
SHERRI SAUNERS  
LISA SCHAEFFER  
BILL SCHAFFER  
PATTY SCHALER  
MARK SCHANZ

DOUG SCHEFFEL  
LEE ANN SCHENK  
PETE SCHMALBACH  
MIKE SCHMIDT  
GARY SCHRADER  
ZENA SCOTT  
MARY ANN SEAL  
JEAN SEARS

RANDY SEARS  
DELANA SEDAM  
DEBBIE SEEMAN  
JOHN SELLS  
JENNIFER SEMENICK  
CHARLES SHARP  
GINA SHAKE  
RUSSELL SHAW

## Serious swimmers save sinking swimmers

Picture yourself a hot summer day lying in the sun while your friend is taking a dip in the cool water.

All of the sudden you hear cries of "Help!"

You'd know exactly what to do if you would have been one of the 25 students enrolled in Lifesaving at Ben Davis.

"Two years ago I got my advanced lifesaving certificate from Ben Davis," Bryon Realey, senior, said. "Since then it has helped me get a job as a lifeguard," he added.

The serious students must have been responsible and serious about passing tests and receiving their Red Cross Lifesaving Cards to enroll in the course.

"Reading textbooks and taking tests are very important in the nine weeks class and many students aren't geared to doing this," Miss Priscilla Dillow, health education said.

"The student must be a good swimmer and must have already taken Intermediate or Advance Swimming," she added.

Grades were based on classwork (30-40 percent) which included quizzes and daily work. Knowledge was 15 to 20 percent, which was the final written and "water" test, which accounted for 30-40 percent.

Actual water tests, according to Realey, were "simulated drownings where each rescuer must decide how he'd

attempt the rescue himself."

There was one main problem in teaching lifesaving and that was absenteeism. The student was only allowed to miss eight days of the nine weeks before being withdrawn from the class.

According to Micky Probst, sophomore, "Being absent can really hurt you. I was absent eight days and I had to withdraw." She added, "But I'm going to take lifesaving over again to try and get my certificate before I graduate."

Some of the techniques learned in lifesaving were water rescues, emer-

gency first aid, survival swimming in civilian emergencies along with many other techniques. Films were also shown weekly to make learning more interesting.

"Students who receive their Lifesaving cards can go on further to become an advanced lifeguard, this card is a prerequisite for a water safety instructors license," Miss Dillow said.

"In April, I plan to take a class at IUPUI to get my water safety instructors license," said Realey.



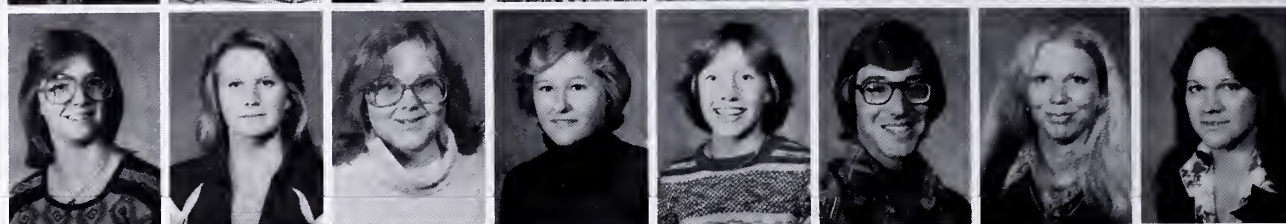
**△SAVE ME!---**Practicing a cross chest carry on Mike Gentry, junior, is Don Kash, junior. Students in Lifesaving were required to pass a written test and perform certain lifesaving skills before they received the Red Cross certificate.



KIMELA SHELL  
SANILLE SHIPMAN  
SANDY SHRUM  
DAVID SHULER  
JULI SHULTHEIS  
DAWN SHUPE  
DANA SIDONS  
LISA SIEMERS



TERRI SIGLER  
KATHY SILENCE  
MICHELE SIMS  
ALICE SINCLAIR  
DONNA SKAGGS  
DENNIS SKARVAN  
KATHY SMART  
BONITA SMITH



DEAN SMITH  
DOUG SMITH  
JERRY SMITH  
LADONNA SMITH  
TERESA SMITH  
TRENDIA SMITH  
LISA SMITHART  
DENISE SMITTY



KIM SPEAR  
SHERRIE SPENCER  
BETH SPIEHLER  
BRENDA SPOONAMORE  
JOHN SPRATT  
DORA STAFFORD  
KATHY STEDMAN  
JUDITH STEGEMANN



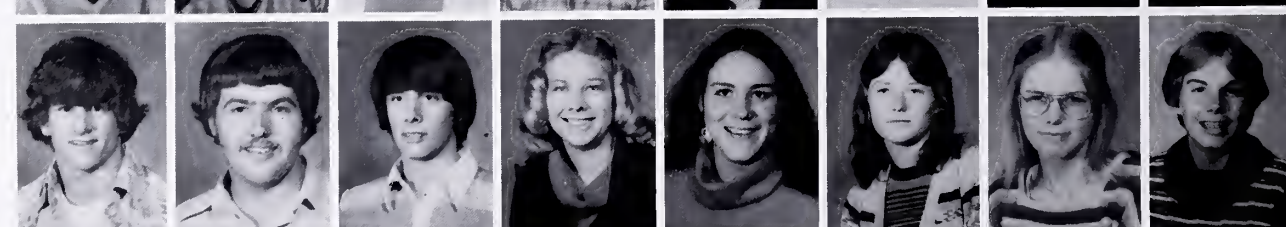
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MARNA STORMS  
CHARLENE STRINGER



ANDREA SUCH  
TIM SUMMERS  
BETTIE SUTER  
MARY KAY SWARTZ  
AMY SWIHART  
STEVE SWINFORD  
MARK SWINNEY  
MIKE SWINNEY



PAT SWINNEY  
DENNIS TACKITT  
ERIC TANGMAN  
TERI TANGMAN  
ANN TAYLOR  
CHERI TAYLOR  
DIANNA TAYLOR  
KATHRYN TAYLOR



MIKE TAYLOR  
C. TECKENBROCK  
RHONDA TEFTLER  
DAVID TESTERMAN  
MIKE TESTERMAN  
MARY TEVAULT  
TONY THEOFANIS  
MARK THOMPSON



ALICE THURMAN  
TAMMY TIETSWORTH  
JOHN TIRMENSTEIN  
WENDY TOLSON  
SHEILA TOMASIK  
TRACY TRACY  
KURT TREWARTHA  
JOE TRIVETT







KELLY TROUT  
LAURA TRYON  
PAMELA TUBBS  
MARK URICK  
BILL UTTER  
MARGO WAGNER  
CARLA WALKER  
CURTIS WALKER

DAVID WALKER  
DARLA WALLACE  
LAURA WALLACE  
MICHELLE WARD  
TOM WARD  
TAMMY WARDEN  
BRAD WARE  
DANNY WARFIELD

JOHN WARNER  
DEAN WARREN  
RHONDA WARRUM  
PAM WATKIN  
DAN WATKINS  
DEBRA WATSON  
JESSE WALTERSON  
BUCK WEAVER

ERNST WEAVER  
JANICE WEBBER  
VALERIE WEBER  
WAYNE WEDGEWORTH  
KIM WELCH  
BRETT WEST  
LEANNE WHITAKER  
LORI WHITAKER

## Neither sleet nor snow will stop bus drivers

*The dreaded 6 a.m. alarm goes off, the driver quickly eats his breakfast, and rushes to get dressed. Walking out the door and into the driveway, he is at work.*

*He is the bus driver.*

Beginning with Ben Davis, bus driver Frances Garrison had four routes in the morning and four additional routes in the evening.

Before her day was over, she carried 224 students to and from Ben Davis High school, Fulton Junior High School, Maplewood Elementary, and Chapelwood Elementary.

All this took her approximately four hours and 15 minutes.

Bus drivers were not only faced with problems on the road, but also with discipline problems. Mrs. Garrison said her biggest problem was with rowdiness.

When a passenger gave the bus driver trouble, the driver could "write the passenger up."

Then, the would be trouble maker had a conference with the school principal. If bad conduct persisted the passenger could have been suspended from the bus for a number of days.

Of all the students she drove, Mrs. Harrison said she liked the high school age best.

"You don't have to correct them as much. I call them down once and that's

about all I really have to do as far as discipline."

Another very real problem, for drivers of any kind, was inclement weather, especially snow.

According to Mrs. Garrison, the residential streets were the worst. Snow plows piled up excess snow on corners, where drivers had to turn buses around.

"You can't turn a bus around on a square corner," she said.

In the event of school closings, the bus drivers were notified by 6 a.m. or a little later.

Besides having an obligation to their passengers, bus drivers themselves were also responsible for keeping their individual buses in good shape, inside and out.

If any defects did occur, the drivers had to get the bus to a mechanic. In this case, a spare bus was usually provided for the driver.

At the end of the day, buses were stored at the homes of the drivers, or driven to the Morris Street garage.

Wayne Township had 47 buses on the road, including five mini buses. The majority of the bus drivers were women.





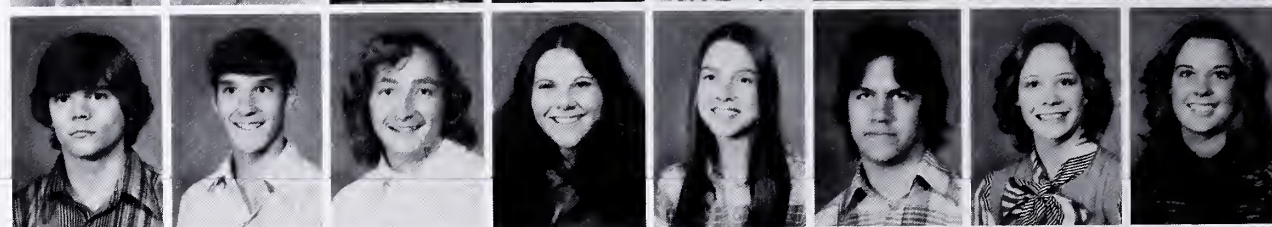
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GREG WILLIAMS  
BOB WILSON



CHERYL WILSON  
COLIN WILSON  
JANE WILSON  
JIM WILSON  
TRACY WINCHESTER  
BILL WININGS  
ANGIE WIRTH  
DAWN WISE



MARC WISE  
RALPH WISE  
TIM WISE  
JOSANN WISEMAN  
PAMILA WITHROW  
TOM WOLFORD  
LETHA WOOD  
CATHY WOODS



TRACY WOOLWINE  
MISTY WORCEL  
JEFF WORMAN  
DAVID WRIGHT  
GREGORY WRIGHT  
TERRY WRIGHTSMAN  
TERESA YORK  
LADONNA YOUNG



PAT YOUNG  
MARY KAY ZEUNIK  
KATHY ZILSON



## Students Added Late To List

CHERYL BOWERS  
KANDY KESSLER  
WILLIAM PARGE  
ROBIN REECE  
BRIAN STEGEMOLLER







◀ **A DECADE OF LEADERSHIP**---Dr. Sidney Spencer, 51, ended his 10 year tenure as superintendent of Wayne Township schools at the end of the 1977-78 school year. Citing poor health as the reason for his resignation, Dr. Spencer has witnessed a 20 percent growth in the township, seen an additional five buildings completed and has lead a school district which now ranks as the 16th largest in the U.S. Dr. Spencer told *The Keyhole* that "as far as I'm concerned, the growth or improvement of this township is a direct result of the citizens and students of Wayne Township. He added that he believes Wayne Township will continue to be "one of the leaders in education" because "the people here have a lot of pride."

## Dr. Spencer's job becomes 'just too demanding'

By Joe Bentz

After more than 10 years of service as superintendent of Wayne Township schools, Dr. Sidney Spencer will resign from the position at the end of the 1977-78 school year due to poor health.

Dr. Spencer, a victim of multiple sclerosis, submitted his resignation to the school board effective June 30. He is 51 years old.

Dr. Spencer said that the job of superintendent has become "just too demanding."

The new superintendent will be chosen by the school board, who will use representatives from Indiana, Ball State, Purdue and Indiana State universities to help screen applicants.

According to Mr. John Sipe, school board president, the board will choose from the top four or five choices made by the universities. The board does not know when the decision will be made, but the new superintendent will be chosen before June 30, Mr. Sipe explained.

"We're looking for someone who will continue to keep the high school, the grade schools, and Wayne Township as a whole a progressive school system," Mr. Sipe added.

Although Dr. Spencer's job will officially

end June 30, he said he does not plan to "just drive off and leave the new man to figure out the job."

"When the new man comes, I'll help acquaint him with the community and the job," Dr. Spencer said. He explained that the superintendent's job does not end with the school year. The new superintendent will likely continue the programs Dr. Spencer has initiated.

Some of the problems the new superintendent may have to deal with concerning Ben Davis are the development of the minimum competency test program along with revising the high school's attendance policy.

During the 1976-77 school year, a competency test program was begun in the elementary schools.

Much of the talk about minimum competency tests was brought about by the declining SAT score averages in the high school.

The scores were below the national and state average last year. Dr. Spencer said he does not think excuses should be made for the dropping scores.

"Many people say that the scores are

dropping because more are taking the test. I don't say they should drop for any reason," he explained.

Dr. Spencer was involved in organizing the school's attendance policy, which originally made classroom participation 25 percent of a student's grade. The 25 percent figure was a drop from the 40 percent tried during Fall Semester, 1977.

Though attendance continued to be of major concern to administrators, Dr. Spencer felt "giving students part of their grade for coming to school," was not a bad idea.

"Theoretically, on paper it looked good," Dr. Spencer continued, "but it's run into problems we didn't expect. I think they'll keep it and try to make it progressively better."

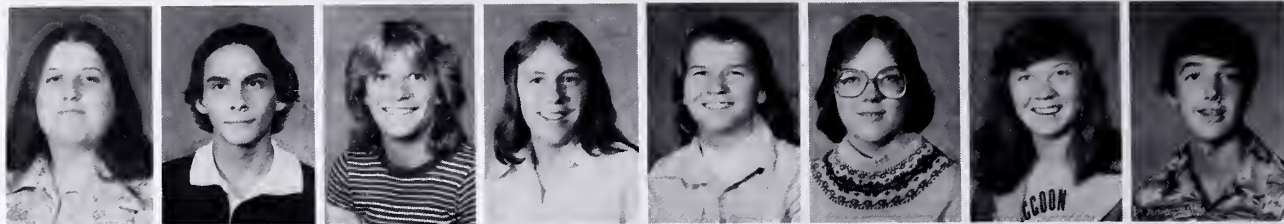
Many changes have come about in the township and school system since Dr. Spencer became superintendent in 1967.

Additions to BD and five other schools in the township have been made since he came. Also, five other schools were completed during this time.

Dr. Spencer estimated the township has grown about 20 percent. Wayne Township is now the 16th largest school corporation in the state.



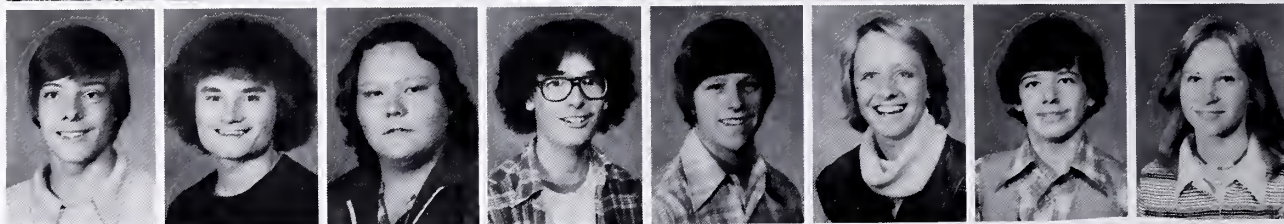
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CINDY ADAMS  
CHERYL ADAMSON  
MIKE ALBIN



LINDA ALBRIGHT  
CORINNA ALEXANDER  
RICK ALEXANDER  
SUSAN ALLARD  
BARBARA ALLEN  
JENNY ALSMAN  
DOUG ANDERSON  
MARK ANDERSON



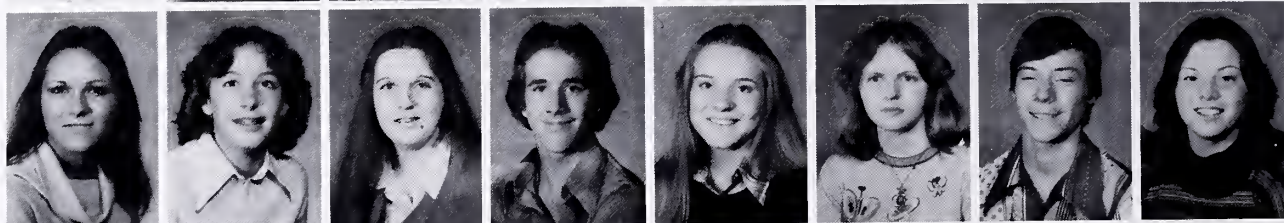
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MATT APPLEGET  
MIKE ARAKAWA  
BRIAN ARCHER  
JAY ARD  
BELINDA ARNOLD  
RONALD ARNOLD  
SHERRI ARNOLD



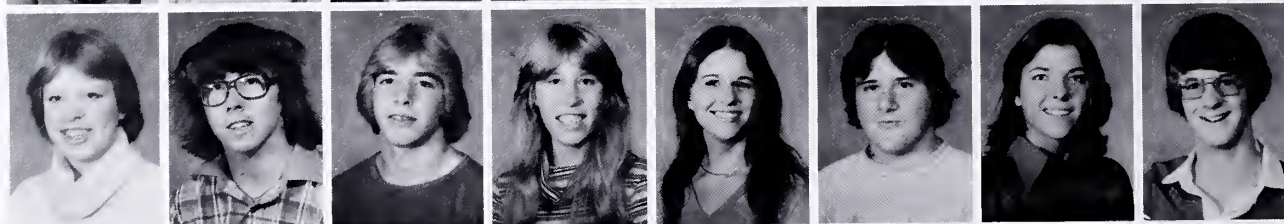
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SANDRA BAKER  
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DAVID BALDWIN  
KARLA BALES  
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RAY BANGER  
TAMMY BARGER



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MARY BAYT  
MARK BEASLEY



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LENNY BILLETER



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MARLA BLAKE  
LINDA BLOCK







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MARY BOONE  
PEGGY BOWLES  
JENNY BOWMAN  
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CHRISTINE BREWER  
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JEFF BRIGHT  
MICHEL PROBST  
CINDY BROCK  
DEBBIE BROOKS

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CLYDE BRYANT  
SUSAN BRYANT  
STEVE BUNDY

TERRIE BURGESS  
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JIM BURKS  
BARB BURNS  
DAN BURNS  
MARK BURNSIDER  
ANDY BURTON  
BEV BUSHONG

## Sophomores remain 'second class citizens'

Student's feelings seemed to be divided as to whether or not sophomores should have the same "rights and privileges" as the juniors and seniors at Ben Davis.

A survey was taken of 10 students and one faculty member and the results were mixed.

The majority of the upperclassmen didn't seem to like the idea of sophomores being treated equally.

"The juniors and seniors look forward to being upperclassmen and going to the prom. If you go to the prom your sophomore year you don't have anything to look forward to," said Brian Whiteley, senior.

In agreement, Barbara England, senior, said, "I think it's a privilege to have more freedom and once you've gone to school all these years you deserve it. Sophomores will eventually get all the freedom, too."

However, Lisa Patton, senior, believes senior privileges is discriminatory.

"I don't see why the sophomores shouldn't have the same privileges as upperclassmen; they're just the same as anyone else. I don't believe in discrimination."

Sharing this feeling, Wendy Steven-

son, senior, explained, 'Grade has nothing to do with school rights. We were all sophomores once too.'

Sophomores also had differing opinions about "sophomore rights."

"I don't feel there is much difference in what we want and what the juniors and the seniors want. We're all on school and we all "pride together," said Norma Scott, sophomore.

Kent Bunch, sophomore, feels the same. "Of course, sophomores are equal, we're in high school too. I don't think the seniors should be given any special treatment."

Going to the prom and driving to school seem to be two privileges upperclassmen didn't feel sophomore should have.

Alice Thurman, junior, said, "I don't feel sophomores should be allowed to go to the prom. It's a special time for juniors and seniors. It would be crowded if all the sophomores could go."

Also, if they were allowed to drive to school, the parking lot would be too crowded.

According to Kelly Trout, junior, "I don't think sophomores should have the same rights, it's a tradition that the seniors and juniors have all the privileges such as the prom and driving to school."

"Responsibility" seems to be a requirement of the sophomore for privileges.

According to Bill Jester, junior, "If sophomores have enough responsibility to handle extra privileges, then they have the right to try."

A percentage of sophomores feel that if sophomores weren't here the school spirit wouldn't be nearly as great.

Randy Ray, sophomore, said that sophomores should be treated equally because they back the school by "being at the games cheering the team on."

Also, "Some sophomores play on the varsity team," he added.

A few sophomores were divided in their feeling about rights.

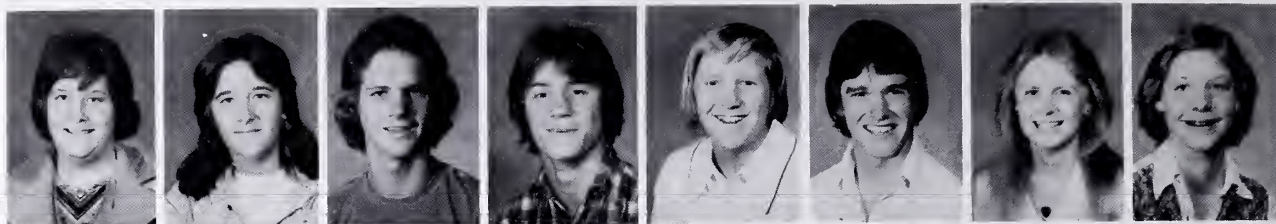
Mickey Probst, sophomore, pointed out that he felt that sophomores should be able to do more things. "We should be able to drive and have release time," she explained.

Mr. Robert Killion, industrial arts, was totally against sophomores having the same privileges.

"I feel that certain rights should be worked for, and no one is entitled to have privileges given to them."



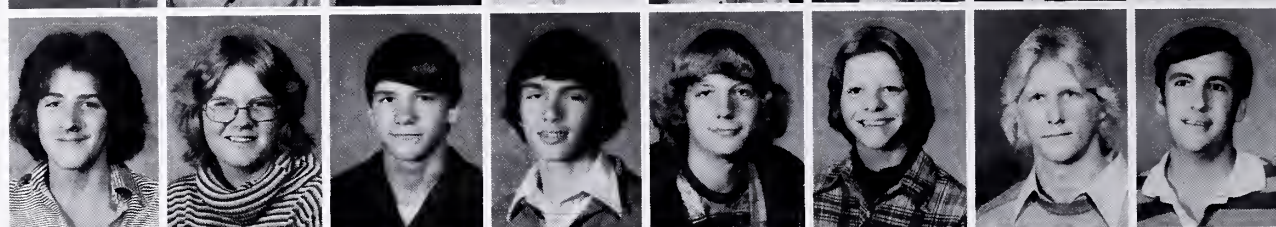
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NORMAN CALVERT  
JULIE CARDWELL  
TERESA CAMPBELL  
IRVIN CANADY  
JIM CARDENAS



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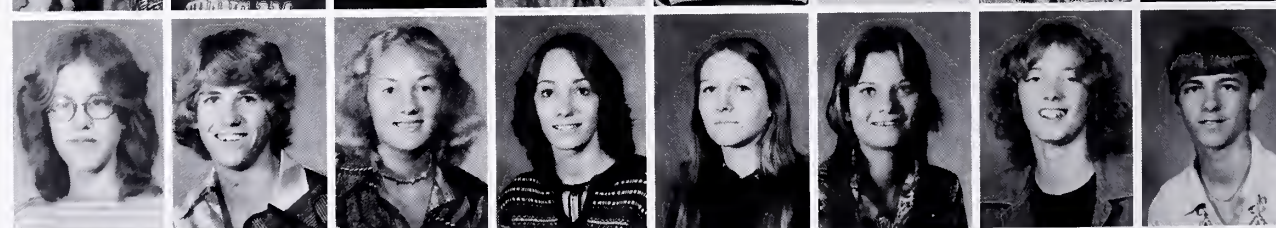
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SHERRI CHRISTMAN  
TIM CHRISTIE  
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LAURA CLARK  
SUZIE CLARK  
TAMMY CLUBB  
SHELLY CODA LATA  
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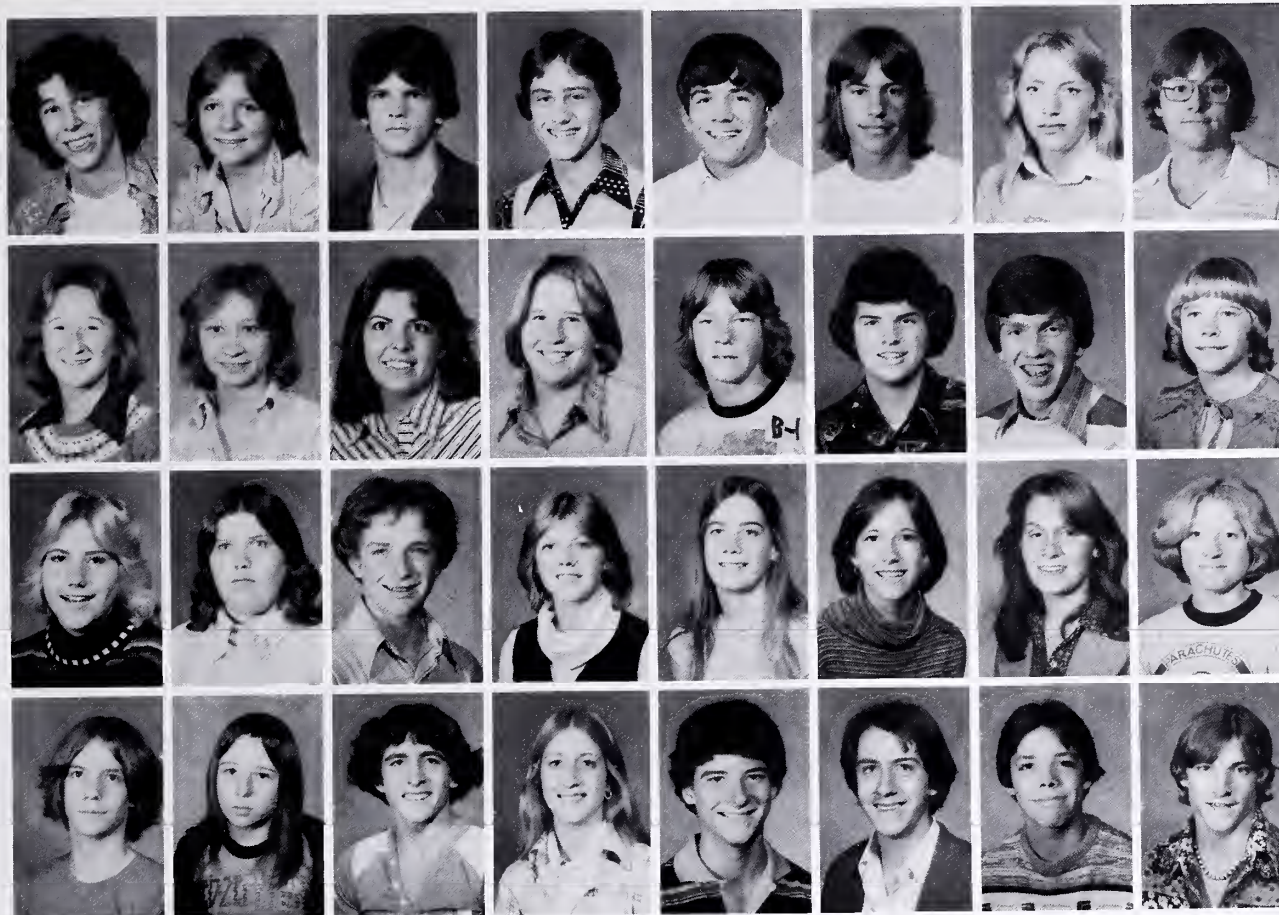
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AMY CROSS  
MELISSA CROSSLEY  
KAREN CROUCH  
MARY CROUCH  
TERRI CURL  
KATIE CURTIS







MIKE CURTIS  
KATHYRN CUTHBERTSON  
JOHN DAILEY  
BRIAN DAVIDSON  
FRANK DAVIS  
MARK DAVIS  
CHRIS DAY  
DON DEARINGER

CHARLENE DECKER  
PENNY DeGOLYER  
KATHRINA DELLINGER  
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THERESA DUNBAR  
TAMMI DUNCAN

HUGH DUNN  
JIM DUNN  
DAVID DUHAM  
TERRI DYER  
BRIAN EADS  
RICK EADS  
GARY EASTER  
BRIAN EASTRIDGE

## Students favor fog lights, four wheels and Fords

With more and more teenagers getting jobs, and needing transportation, cars and trucks were being purchased by students.

Although it might not have been necessary, many students "fixed up" their vehicles.

"I repainted my Camaro, did body-work, put a stereo in it, and redyed the interior," Rob Mayo, junior, said, "and it needs new back tires," he added.

"I painted my 55 Chevy, put mag wheels on it, and did engine and body work," Gary Mires, junior, said.

Tim Beard, senior, put in a stereo, brakes and painted his Ford Truck.

For the really "sporty look", Dave Stirsman, senior, and Paul Stirsman, junior added side pipes, and fog lights to their Dodge Pick-up Truck.

Stirsman explained, "Fog lights make it look cool."

But fixing up a car or a truck could cost thousands of dollars.

Beard found that he has more money now that he has his truck because, "I was

able to get a job."

"I have about the same amount of money that I did before I got the car," Jenny Alsman, sophomore, stated.

Besides the money spent for fixing up the vehicle, additional money was needed to keep it running. The amount, however, varied from vehicle to vehicle.

"I spend about \$7 a week on my truck," Beard commented.

Miss Alsman spent \$15-20 a week on her '66 Mustang G.T.

"I spend about \$6 a week on my Chevy," Mires said.

The Camaro seemed to be a very

popular car among Students although most of them chose a less expensive model, for their first car.

Among the trucks, the 4-wheel drive vehicles were the most popular.

"4-wheel drives are really popular especially after this winter," said Beard.

"I just like them, Mires stated

Mayo noted 4-wheel drives were good in the winter for making money and in the summer for driving in the mud and around lakes, or on picnics. "But you don't get much mileage and they only hold about three people unless you have a camper," he added.





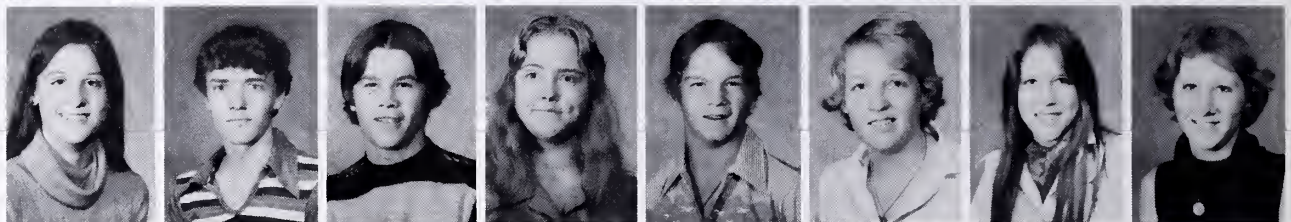
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KATHY ELLETT



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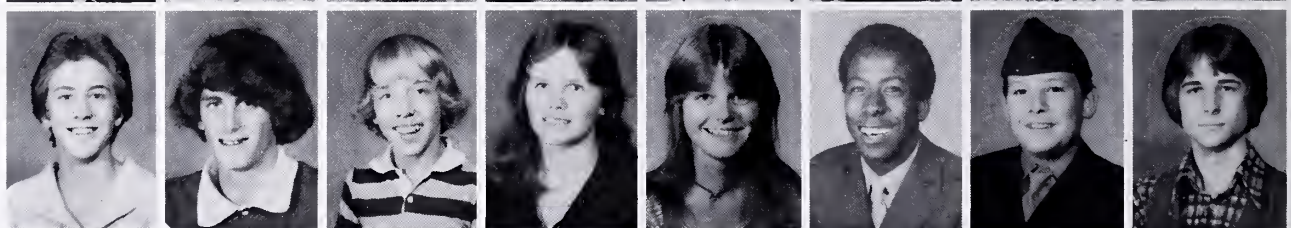
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MITRA FARAHAN  
TRACY FIELDS  
JANE FILIMON  
CARLA FINCHUM  
SHARON FISH  
ROBERT FISHBURN  
KIM FISHER



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DEBBY FOLK  
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ANDRE FORD  
BOB FOURMAN  
JAMES FOUNTAIN



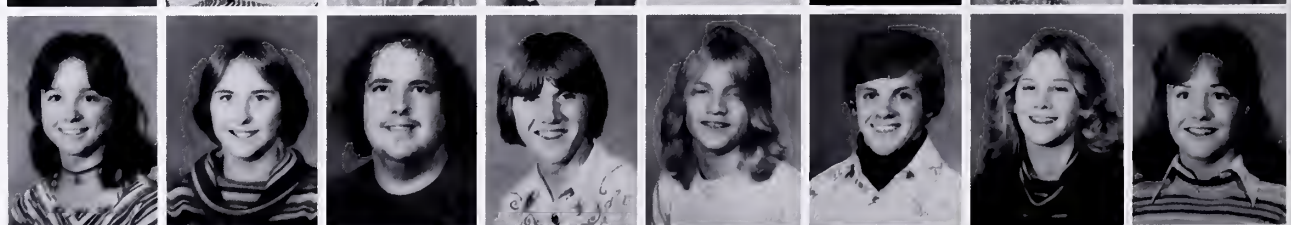
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LARRY FUSCO  
JEFF GANN  
BRUCE GARRISON  
MAUREEN GASHUN  
DON GEORGE  
MIKE GENTRY  
DARYL GARHOLDT  
JAMES GIBBONEY



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JANE GIST  
CARLA GLASS



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MARTY GLENN  
YVONNE GOER  
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DIANA HARGIS

WES HARMON  
CURTIS HARPER  
PHYLLIS HARPER  
LYNDIA HARRISON  
CINDY HARSHEY  
WENDY HART  
SCOTT HART  
FRED HARTLOFF

## Person to person scheduling desired by students

Life at Ben Davis seemed to be centered around "keeping up with the line" according to 17 Ben Davis students and faculty surveyed.

In response to the question, "How do you feel about the scheduling arrangements here at Ben Davis?" many had the same opinion.

Students seemed to feel "rushed" and that scheduling was just a matter "of getting it done."

"I feel like I'm rushed through the arena. Everything is just a matter of getting it done," said Alice Thurman, junior.

Students seemed to favor the arena over computers, but individual scheduling with counselors was preferred over all.

Arena's biggest downfall was that it was "too quick," according to many students.

"I would like to ask my counselor a few questions," said Liz Mount, sophomore.

"In arena, the counselors have no time for you as an individual. You're simply

another face in the mile-long line," she added.

Some students felt that arena was so long and complicated simply because it hadn't been explained well enough.

Others felt that after the first time, you "caught onto things" and knew what to expect.

Ms. Priscilla Dillow, health education, thought arena was too big; therefore, she felt that it needed a place of its own.

"They need to put it somewhere where it doesn't disrupt a class. When they put it in the upper gym, all the gym classes had to move in on somebody else and it was an inconvenience all around."

After three years of "experimenting," the administration decided to drop arena scheduling for the 1978-79 school year.

"It was simply a learning process as will the new computer program be," said Mr. Robert Harcourt, guidance, in response to why arena was being dropped.

"I feel we were becoming very efficient.

at arena but we have to give this computer program a try too," he added.

Arena's biggest fault was how time consuming it was. Counselors spent days in arena with only a few quick breaks and kids could sense this.

"My counselor was always grouchy and I couldn't blame her. She'd already been in there for three days going through the same thing with juniors and seniors," commented Miss Mount.

"I think the counselors are more comfortable themselves taking only a few kids at a time, and being in their own offices," she added.

Students seemed to like seeing their counselors personally.

"My counselor helped me more than before. She answered a lot of my questions and she had the whole period so she wasn't rushed either," said Miss Mount.

Many students shared these feelings and maybe in the near future, this idea will get its chance too.



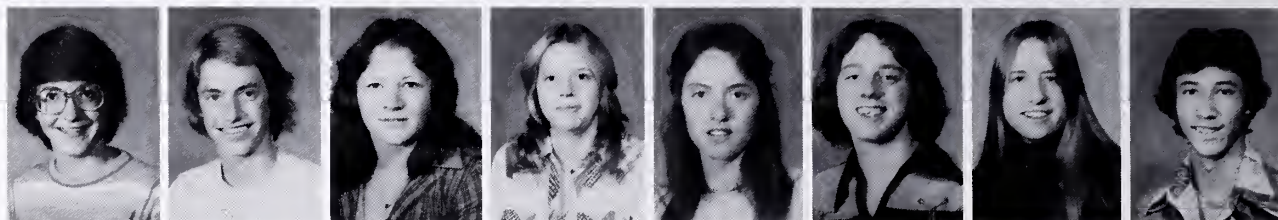
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BRAD HATTON



ANDREW HAUN  
BETSY HATZELL  
GLENDA HAUGHT  
DEE HAUFF  
SHARON HAYGOOD  
KIM HAZEL  
SALLY HEATH  
BARBERA HEATON



CAROL HEILTER  
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TERESA HENDERSON  
TAMMY HENDREN  
STEVE HENRY  
APRIL HENSON  
DAVID HEALD



JEFF HEDGES  
KIM HERALD  
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DOUG HODSON  
JANET HOFFMAN  
KEN HOLDERFIELD



TERRY HOLDERMAN  
JOE HOLLAND  
KURT HOSTETLER  
BOB HOWARD  
JEFF HOWARD  
TERRY HOWE  
MIKE HOWELL  
BOB HUBNER



TIM HUDSON  
BILL HUFTER  
BRENDA HUG  
GEORGE HUGHES  
NORMA HUMBIRD  
DARYL HUMBLE  
FRANCIS HUMPHREY  
DERIN HUNTER



DAVID HUNT  
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NANCY HURST  
ALLEN HUS  
CINDY HYNES  
LINDA INMAN  
KIM IRELAND  
KELLY IRWIN



PATTY JACKSON  
RICKY JACKSON  
RUSTY JACKSON  
KAREN JENKINS  
CATHY JENSEN  
DAVID JENSEN  
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JUDY KAZORT  
JACKIE KELLETT

BILL KELLY  
TERRY KELLY  
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KARL KERSEY  
RON KERNODLE  
PORTIA KILLEN  
LAURA KINDLER

LUCINDA KING  
GARRY KINNETT  
SHERRI KINSLEY  
TONY KLINE  
TROY KLINE  
KENT KNAPP  
GISELE KOLDITZ  
BARBARA KOONS

## Dating game takes a 'giant' step forward

Although some aspects of the traditional dating game changed, the "guy ask girl" concept was still favored over "girl ask guy".

"A girl asking a guy out would be stupid" replied Ann Marcotte, sophomore. "If a guy likes a girl, then he will be the one who will ask her out," she added. Robin Miller, sophomore, agreed that the guy should be the one to ask for the first date. "It would be dumb and I just wouldn't feel right to ask a guy out."

But there were some exceptions to the tradition.

"It would be OK in certain circumstances like a 'turn-about' dance or if you are just really good friends," said Theresa Gibson, senior.

After securing the date the question of what to do and where to go arose. "He usually is the one who decides," said Brenda Coles, senior. "But he asks me what I want to do and then I suggest something first," she added.

Popular places to go on dates were parties, movies, and discoteques.

Kelly Stegemoller, senior, explained that on her dates she usually went to sporting events, indoor movies, or drive-in movies when the weather changed and ate at fast food restaurants.

Miss Gibson said, "When the occasion is special as in school dances we usually

go to a nice restaurant to eat.

The most popular nights of the week to go on dates were Friday and Saturday.

Brian Kistler, sophomore, explained, "I like to date on weekends because there is no school and when I'm on a date I like to spend alot of time."

Miss Marcotte also preferred weekends over weekdays because there was no school and she could stay out later than usual.

The amount of money spent on a date averaged from \$10-\$20 depending on the occasion. But most students felt "un-

easy" if the spending went over \$10.00.

Miss Coles explained, "I don't like it when he spends a lot of money over \$10.

Of the various types of dates, single dates seemed to be most popular.

"On a single date you can get to know the person better and you can talk more" explained Miss Gibson. But some students, favored double dating over single dating.

"Double dating is best when it's your first date and your just getting to know each other," said Miss Stegemoller.





MIKE KRAUSS  
BRIAN KRING  
SUSAN KURT  
TERRY LANGDON  
LAURA LEHEW  
TINA LEWIS  
LON LILE  
CHRIS LITTLE



BARRY LOSH  
MARK LYONS  
LISA MABRY  
ROD MACKINTOSH  
TERRY MAES  
MICHAEL MAGEE  
KATHY MALLORY  
JUDY MANN



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SUSAN MANNING  
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ANN MARCOTTE  
JOYCE MARLATT  
JULIE MARSH  
LESLIE MARSH



TINA MARSH  
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MICHAEL MARTIN  
WARNER MARTIN  
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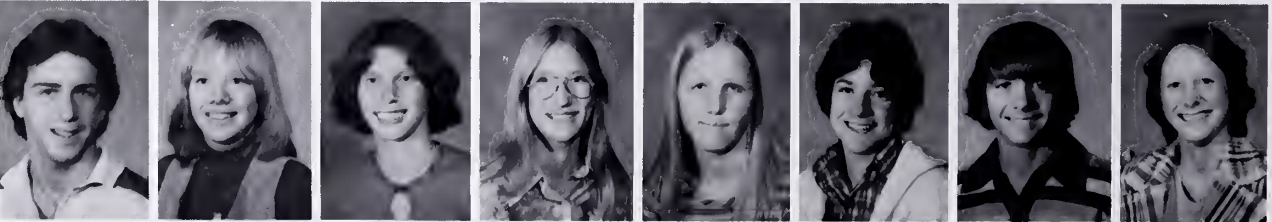
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BRUCE McGATHEY  
RONNIE McGUIRE  
SHANNON McKAMEY  
MARY McKEE



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PAT McNAB  
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DENISE McNEIL  
CANDY McNEIVE  
DANIA MEADOR  
MARK MEKO  
DANA MILICK



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ORRIN MEYER  
FRANK MICK  
KEN MIERKE  
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CONNIE MILLER  
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MARK MORROW  
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JERRY MOSLEY  
MAURA MOULTON  
ELIZABETH MOUNT  
RANDY MUDD  
DIANA MULLEN

JULIE MULLEN  
RICHARD MULLIS  
TROY MURPHEY  
JEFFERY MYERS  
TERESA MYRVOLD  
SHELLY NAPIER  
GARY NELSON  
RON NELSON

## Big Mac attacks

Hanging out at McDonalds, going to movies, attending stock car races, dancing at discotheques and running around with friends were what many students enjoyed doing on weekends.

McDonalds seemed to be the most popular student hangout.

"I go to McDonalds because everybody I know is there," said Pam Arens, senior.

"After going to the school to play basketball, I like to hangout at McDonalds," said Brian Eastridge, sophomore.

Whether with a date, going to movies was another pastime.

"When I'm out on a date we usually go to the movies," said Nancy Billiard, junior.

"I like to go to the movies when there's nothing else to do," said Jo Moon, senior.

Going to stock car races was another favorite pastime of some.

"Although I work a lot on the weekends I like to find time to go to Indianapolis Raceway Park to watch the stock car races," said Karen Key, senior.

Discotheques serving the teenager had become popular over the past few years and many students enjoyed them.

"I like to go to the Galaxy Discotheque because it's just for teenagers," said Colleen Fitzpatrick, senior.





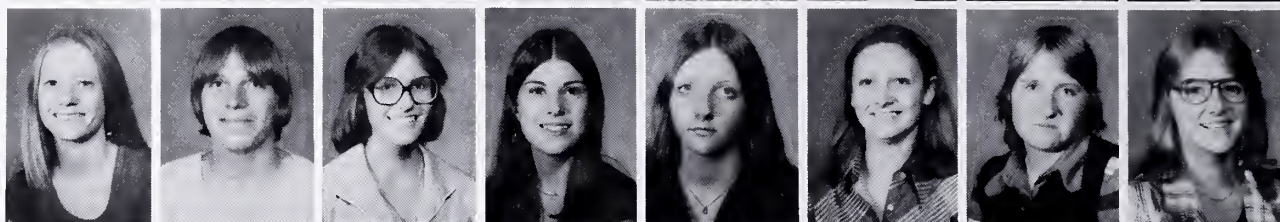
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ROBIN PARHAM  
LINDA PARHAM  
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BONNIE PARKER  
SHARON PARKER  
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DONNA PARKS  
MARVIN PARKS



TERRI PAROTT  
GREG PARROTT  
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JEFF PLUMMER  
NANCY PLUMMER  
SUSAN POLAND  
CONNIE PONDER



JOANN POOLE  
RICK PORTEN  
PAULA POWELL  
PATRICIA POWERS  
WILLIAM PRICE  
THOMAS PRIONAS  
MARY ALICE PRITT  
KELLEY PURKISER



THERESA PUTNAM  
JERRY RAGLAND  
PAT RATCLIFF  
JAMES RAY  
RANDY RAY  
RANDY REACH  
DAVE REALL  
BECKY REALEY



TERRY RECEVEUR  
CANDY REDDY  
GREG REED  
DONNA REESE  
RHONDA REFFETT  
JACK REID  
MICHAEL REID  
LYNN REINHARD







LARETTA REUSS  
ANNA REYNOLDS  
GARY REYNOLDS  
TAMMY REYNOLDS  
ROBERT RICHARDSON  
DARREN RICE  
TIM RICH  
DENISE RICKETT

KEITH RIDER  
SARAH RIEV  
BOB RIKE  
DAWN RIKE  
DENISE RIKE  
RICK RILEY  
RANDY RILEY  
JOYCE RINGER

MARIANNE RISKU  
VICTOR RIVERA  
DAVID RHODES  
MARCIA ROACH  
BRENT ROBBINS  
VENA ROBBINS  
KEVIN ROBERTS  
VIKI ROBERTS

ROCHELLE ROBICHAUD  
RUSS ROBINSON  
TERRI ROBINSON  
CLIFFORD ROHL  
TONY RODGERS  
NORMA RODRIQUEZ  
CINDY ROGERS  
DONALD ROGERS

## Mr. Meranda's death shocks friends; tall quiet teacher respected by all

By Joe Bentz

He was just 39 years old. A feeling of shock and disbelief fell over his friends and students when they heard that Mr. Marvin Meranda had died.

The tall, quiet Math Department chairperson passed away in May.

Mr. Howard Wood, principal, said, "I think he had the respect and rapport of the students, his colleagues and the administration. He was one of the most cooperative people to work with I've seen. He had fine character."

A Ben Davis alumnus, Mr. Meranda was a department chairperson for eight years and had been a teacher at BD for 17 years.

He was also the co-sponsor of the National Honor Society (NHS), and while in high school he was one of the charter members of the NHS.

Mr. Daryl Miller, NHS co-sponsor, described Mr. Meranda as, "pleasant, cooperative and sincere. He'll be sadly

missed as a sponsor," Mr. Miller said.

Mr. Meranda was a BD student from 1952 to 1956. During that time he was an outstanding basketball player and excelled on the track team.

In 1956 Mr. Meranda was graduated and then attended Hanover College, where he was also involved in basketball and track.

He came to BD in 1960 and began here as a math teacher. At that time he also was assistant track coach and assistant cross country coach.

While Mr. Meranda was assistant track coach in 1961, BD won the Indiana High School Athletic association boy's track state championship.

Senior Toni O'Neal, a member of the NHS and former student of Mr. Meranda, said, "He was hard, but I learned alot from him. I think just about everybody liked him."

That seemed to be true of Mr. Meranda. It just seemed that "about everybody liked him."





JOHN ROGERS  
KAREN ROONEY  
TONY ROOKER  
JOHN ROSS  
LOIS ROSSIO  
JEFF RUNDE  
STEVE RUPENTHAL  
DAVE RUSIE



LORI RUSSELL  
VANESSA RUSSELL  
HARRELL RYAN  
JULIA SABOTIN  
EVERETT SAMPLE  
CHRIS SARKINE  
DOUG SCALES  
KELLI SCHAKELS



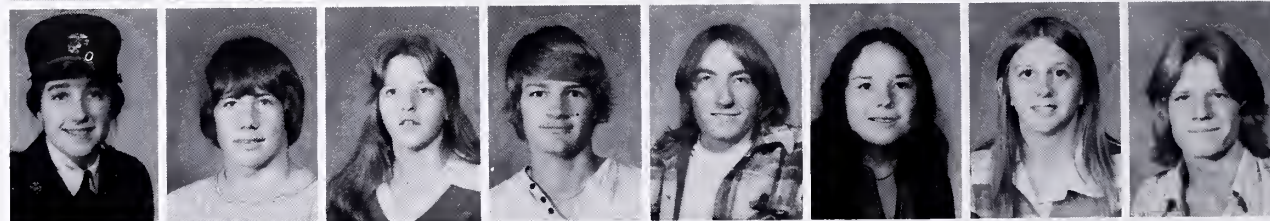
PENNY SHANZ  
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TAMMY SCHENKEL  
REBECCA SCHILD  
BRENT SCHNEIDER  
DOUG SCHRADER  
RANDY SCHULTZ  
DEBBIE SCOTT



NORMA SCOTT  
JAMES SCRUGGS  
FRED SEARCY  
SHERRY SEARCY  
LOIE SEARFOSS  
CHRIS SERCER  
LISA SEWELL  
ROGER SHANDS



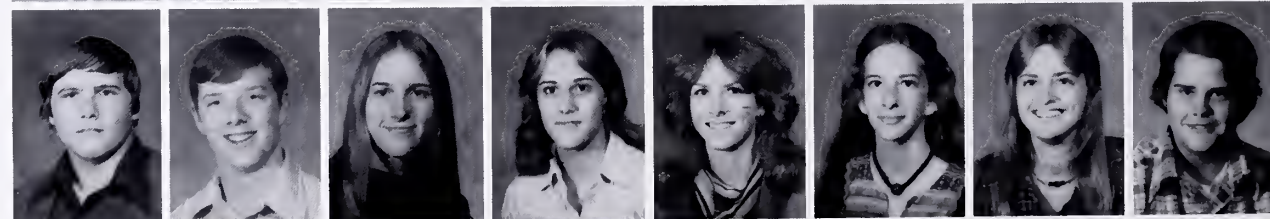
PAULA SHARP  
MARTIN SHAW  
THERESA SHAW  
JEFF SHELLEY  
JOHN SHEPPERSON  
KATHY SHOCKLEY  
TINA SHOOPMAN  
RICHARD SHORT



MARK SHUPE  
JANTHA SHUTTERS  
MELONIE SIDDAL  
BECKY SILVERS  
TERRY SIMMONS  
JOE SINDERS  
REBECCA SISIL  
DAVID SKIEVIN



BILL SKIRVIN  
BILL SLATER  
BETH SMITH  
DAPHNE SMITH  
DEBBIE SMITH  
DENISE SMITH  
MELODIE SMITH  
MONTE SMITH



TWYLA SMITH  
DOUG SMOCK  
JOANIE SONGER  
TONDA SOOTS  
TERRY SPEARMAN  
JEAN SPEEDY  
ARLA SPOONMORE  
MIKE SPRATT



ROBERT SPRINKLE  
JAMIE SQUIRES  
BOB STAFFORD  
CHRIS STAHL  
MIKE STEDDENBENZ  
ROBERT STEGEMAN  
BRENT STEGEMOLLER  
DEBBY STEVENSON







JIM STEVENSON  
KIM STEWART  
SUE STEWART  
STEVE STIDAM  
JAMES STONE  
DANNY STOUT  
JILL STOUT  
TAMMY STOWERS

TINA STOYONOVICH  
RANDY STRONG  
TAMMIE STRUBE  
BILL STURM  
DEWEY SUMMERS  
PAUL SUMMERS  
GLEN SWEAZEY  
MICHELLE SWINFORD

PAT SWINFORD  
CANDY TAGGART  
ROBERT TAYLOR  
BILL TAYLOR  
BRYAN TAYLOR  
TINA TAYLOR  
TAMMY TAYLOR  
JOHN THACKSON

DEBBIE THARP  
KRISTY THAXTON  
SOPHIE THEOFANIS  
DENNY THOMAS  
CARLOS THOMAS  
DAVID THOMPSON  
DON THOMPSON  
TERRI THOMPSON

## 'Spirited' student council doing its job

Students and faculty seemed to agree that the Student Council did its job, but needs to publicize their actions more and make a few improvements.

Nineteen students and faculty were surveyed and responded to the question, "Do you think the Student Council does its job?" 15 out of 19 said the Student Council did its job for different reasons.

Sally Law, senior, said, "I think the Student Council does a good job because they get things accomplished such as the pep sessions, donut sales and money for other activities."

Denise Smitty, junior, seemed convinced of the council's worth. "I think everything the Student Council does is for the good of the school, especially the old movies, because they give students entertainment," she added.

The Student Council's activities weren't the only things students and faculty

However, there were ones who thought the Student Council didn't do its job, maybe because of poor communication.

"I don't think the Student Council does its job because I haven't heard of anything they have done recently," said Mark Graham, senior.

Joyce Vititoe, sophomore, seemed to agree. "I can't tell what they've done, if anything," she noted.

Some students also gave their suggestions for improvements of the Student Council.

"I think the Student Council does some of its job but not all of it. My solution is to drop the people who don't do their jobs," said Dewey Summers, sophomore.

Graham added, "If the Student Council would make their actions known, the students would be more aware of what's going on."

liked. Some had also noticed improvements over the past few years.

"I've noticed a lot of improvements in the Student Council over the past few years," said Mr. Krober, Guidance. "They seem to have more spirit than they used to. They would never have the spirit chain they had a few months ago," he added.

Mrs. Shirley Wilbur, library aid, had the point of view, "I think the Student Council does an excellent job with the little authority they have. It's a concerned, well run organization. Mr. Larry Bray does a good job with the students."

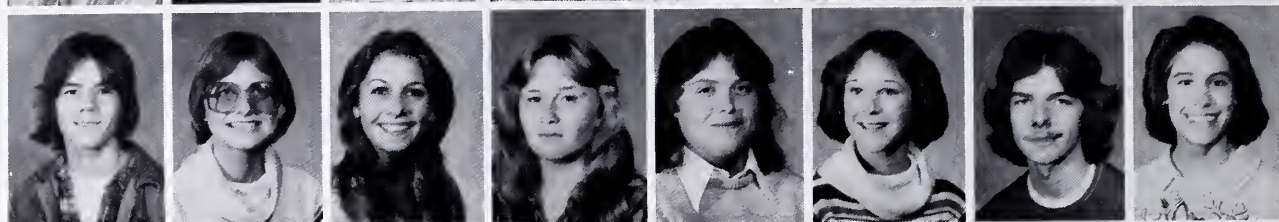
Barbara Phillips, junior, thinks the Student council affects all students freedoms. "I don't really know what the Student Council does, but I do know that without it, this school would have less freedom."



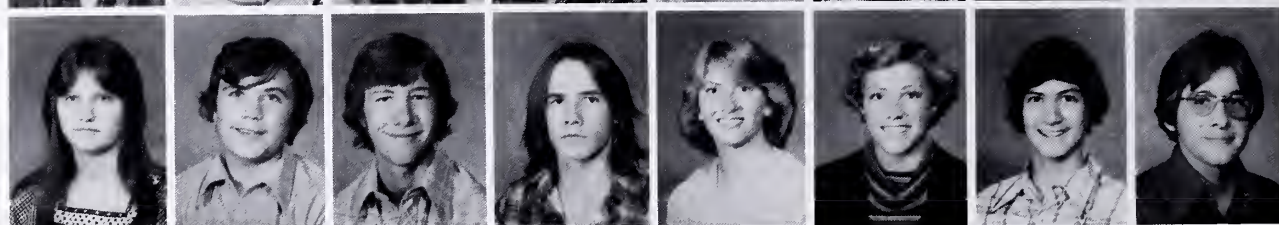
KIM TINNON  
EARL TINSLEY  
BONNIE TODD  
STEVE TRICK  
SUSAN TROTTER  
TERRI TRUBSHAW  
MIKE TURK  
TREVOR TURK



TONY TUSSINGER  
DENISE ULREY  
BRENDA UTLEY  
HOPE VAN FOSSIN  
BECKY VAN TREESE  
JULIE VERHONIK  
ED VERNON  
JOANN VINCI



JOYCE VITTO  
DAVID VON PEIM  
MARTIN WAGNER  
RANDY WALKER  
SUSAN WALL  
CYNTHIA WALLACE  
MARK WALLACE  
SCOTT WALLACE



JEFF WALTERS  
GINA WARD  
KIM WARRICK  
TERESA WARRIX  
KELLY WASSON  
BRIAN WATKINS  
JOY WEBB  
KATHY WEBER



PAULA WEBSTER  
THERESA WEDDLE  
KIM WELLINGTON  
JOHANNA WERTH  
SHERI WEST  
CHRIS WEGGS  
DOUG WHEELER  
JANE WHITAKER



ROBERT WHITAKER  
JULIE WHITE  
VICKY WHITE  
DARLENE WHITELEY  
DEDE WHITLOCK  
THERESA WHITTEN  
TERRI WILBUR  
VICKI WILBURN



BETHANY WILSON  
BOB WILSON  
DIANNE WILSON  
PATTI WILSON  
DAWN WILLIAMS  
DEBBIE WILLIAMS  
PAM WILLIAMS  
RONALD WILLIAMS



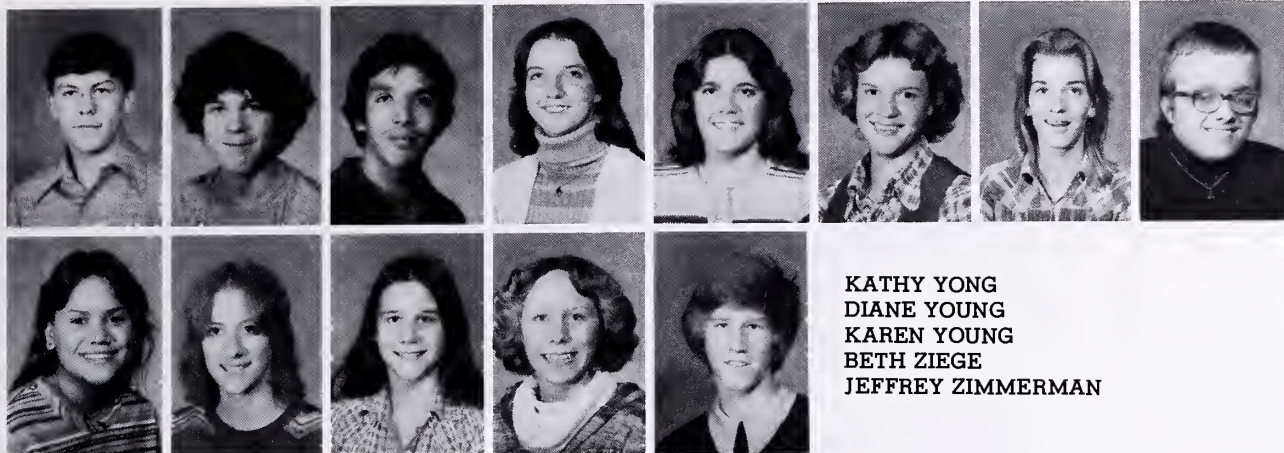
WILLIAM WILLETT  
LISA WILLETT  
KIM WILLIS  
RICK WILLIS  
MARCY WINCHESTER  
ADAM WISE  
BETH WISE  
SCOTT WISEMAN



VALMER WINKLER  
JESSICA WINTERS  
ROB WINSLOW  
TERI WOLF  
CINDY WOLFE  
PHYLLIS WOLFE  
CONNA WOOD  
DIANA WOODALL



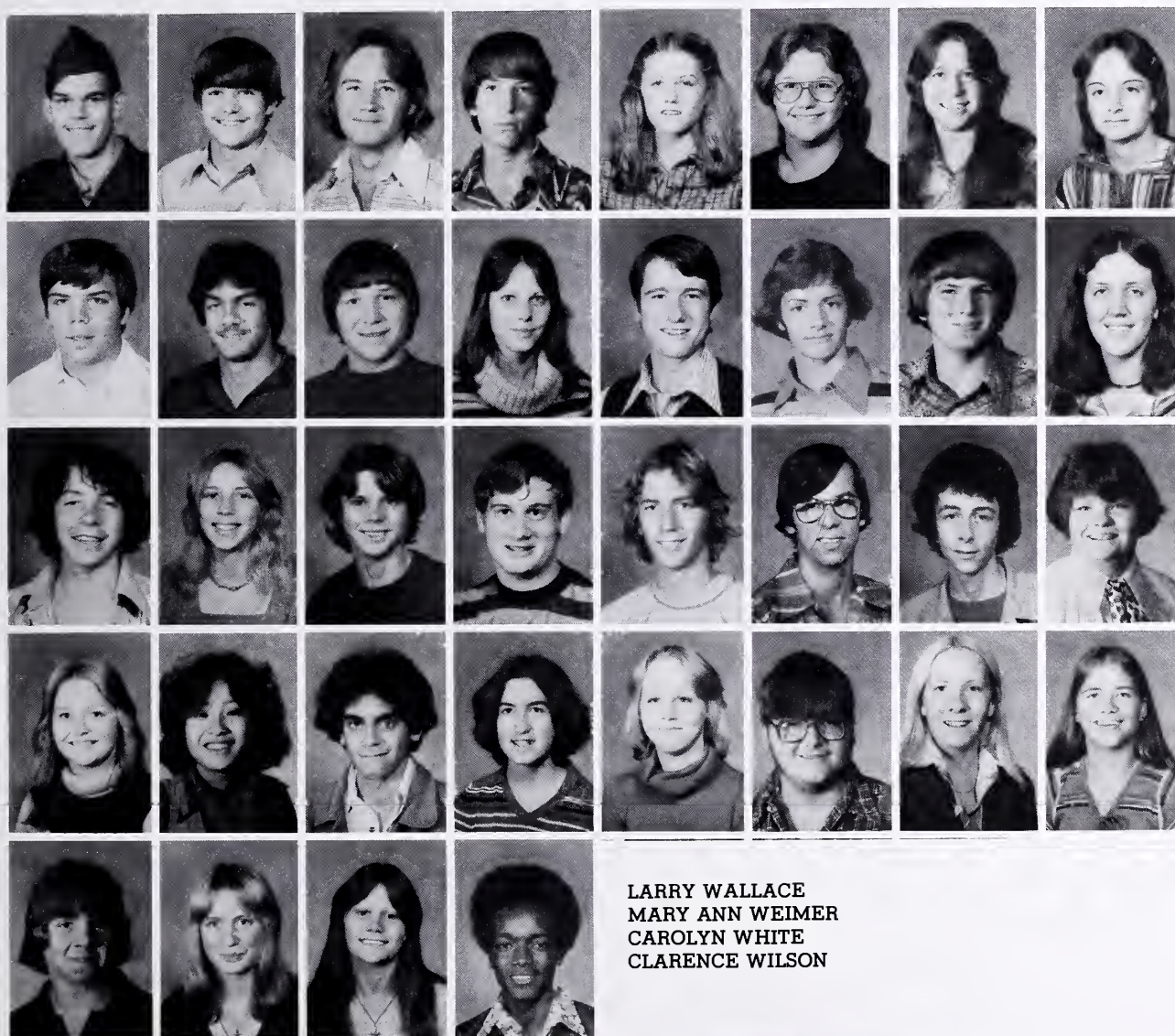




CRAIG WOODRUFF  
PATRICK WOODS  
KEVIN WORLEY  
BRENDA WRIGHT  
NORLENE WRIGHT  
KAREN WURGER  
ABBY YELEY  
RETT YELEY

KATHY YONG  
DIANE YOUNG  
KAREN YOUNG  
BETH ZIEGE  
JEFFREY ZIMMERMAN

## Students Added Late To List



DAVID BALDWIN  
CLARENCE BRYANT  
ROCKY BUCKMAN  
MARK BURMES  
CINDY ERVIN  
DEBBIE FREDERICK  
MARGARET GIBBS  
VICKI KERR

DONALD KERCH  
BRIAN KISTLER  
DON LILE  
TONYA OLDHAM  
BRIAN OLSON  
KARI ORCUTT  
RICHARD SCHAFER  
TREKA SMITH

BRYANT SWOARDS  
SUSAN STRANGE  
BRENT STUNTON  
STEVE SUSEMICHEL  
TOM TATE  
BRYAN TAYLOR  
DON TAYLOR  
STEVE THROOP

TINA TODD  
CAROLINE TRAN  
RAE JEAN WRIGHT  
TERESA UTIER  
FRANK WADE  
WANDA WALL  
JUDY WALLACE

LARRY WALLACE  
MARY ANN WEIMER  
CAROLYN WHITE  
CLARENCE WILSON



◀ SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS---Rick Porten, president; Shelley Robichaud, vice president; Sophie Theofanis, secretary; David Hunt, treasurer.



## Shovelin' Coal

There are those who think the tandem is the  
instrument sublime,  
For the cycle-serious tourist, and the man  
concerned with time.

It has drive and rolls much faster as it  
gobbles up the track,

But it's quite another matter  
for the guy who sits in back...  
...shovelin' coal.

But just look at the advantages  
with twice the power at hand,  
And half the wind resistance as it travels  
o'er the land.

The weight is less than double,  
this alone gives peace of mind,

But it's still another matter  
for the guy who sits behind...  
...shovelin' coal.

Yes, the man up front is master,  
it's he who shifts the gears,  
He decides when brakes are needed,  
and on top of this he steers.

He can go the wrong direction and end  
up in Timbuktu,

But refuses any protest from the guy  
who's # 2...  
...shovelin' coal.

It's like a locomotive, with the front man  
engineer,

He sits back and shouts instructions  
to the fireman in the rear.

It's the way to run a railroad,  
with a bike it's not so sweet,  
To the sweating, swearing fellow  
on the secondary seat...  
...shovelin' coal.

True, the pilots work the throttles  
while their partners work the flaps,  
They are barely more than slaves,  
a society of saps.

Co-pilots do the labor, they're not supposed  
to feel,

It's likewise with the suckers  
above the rearward wheel...  
...shovelin' coal.

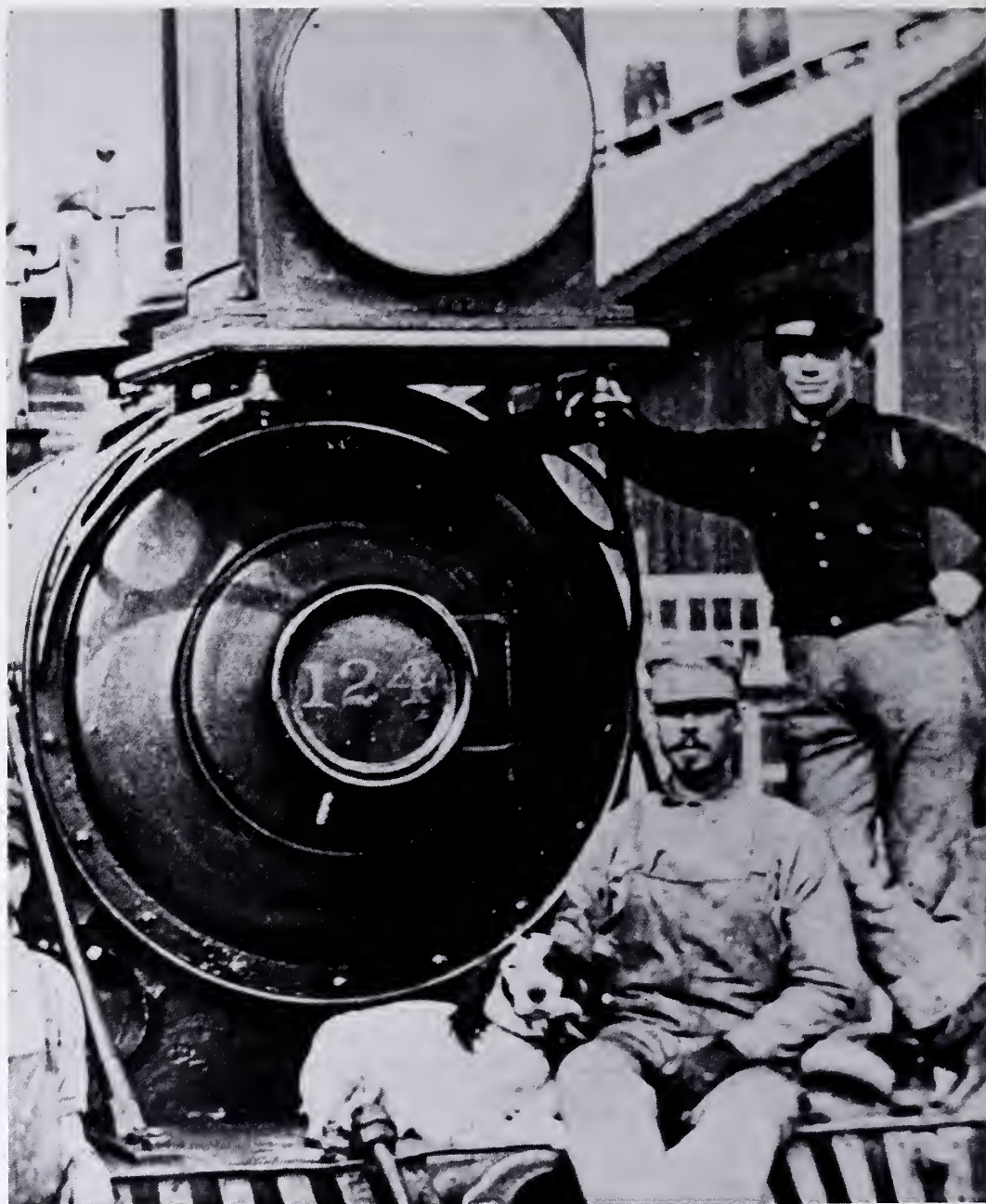
His view ahead is blank,  
to peek would be a sin,  
So he can't see where he's going,  
only places where he's been.

He'd love to lean to starboard  
when to port they make a turn,  
But such pleasure is "verboden"  
to the fellow in the stern...  
...shovelin' coal.

Yet there will be retribution  
on some future day in Hell,  
When all the frames have melted,  
and the tandem leaders yell.  
In agony they writhe, and mercy  
they request,

But the "backmen" just keep doing,  
the things they do the best...  
...shovelin' coal.

Warren Mason, sophomore



I heard the night owl calling,  
I heard the pine trees sway,  
I heard the sounds of the lonely  
nite as the 10:49 pulled away.  
I heard the mountains' pangs,  
of the burden they now bear,  
I heard the snow capped peaks  
refrain as they stand and stare;  
At the steamstacks belching smoke,  
as the wheels grind rhythmically on,  
As the lingering power of the train  
as it travels from eve to dawn.

Karen Key, senior

10:49





## Lights, Camera, Action

Where does the summer come in?  
 What part can the sun play?  
 Will the moon study under  
     with help from the stars?  
 Will the stage still be Mars?  
 Whose done the casting? I'm a well-known  
     director.  
 Do we have all the best? Have they passed  
     the screen test?  
 Have you thrown out the rest?  
     Have I been second guessed?  
 We'll start the ball rolling with lights,  
     action, camera,

It will all come out in the film.  
 I sit in the center, the mind of it all,  
     but with just one false move it may fall.  
 If tragedy should come, I must save  
     my name  
     so give me a person to carry the blame,  
     if it does.  
 Right now we are shooting with lights,  
     camera, action.  
 Our star is in traction, but only a fraction  
     of care is placed on him.  
     Shoot lights, camera, action.  
 Make up's not needed, for need is  
     make-up time.  
 Powder your nose while someone else rays  
     his line.  
 Lipstick on collars will cost us in dollars,  
     so keep the stray lips in your own  
     districts,  
 While in my director's chair, "Lights,  
     camera, action"

## Play it Again

As I looked beyond the window, saw  
 the earth return my gaze,  
 I thought about a smile of two and  
 dreamt of long-gone days.  
 A magic lamp would please me, of to  
 have a magic wish,  
 I'd turn the days around and gain the  
 pleasures that I've found.  
 Play the tune again,  
 for I know where to come in.  
 As I rose about the suers, felt my feet  
 upon the floor,  
 I wondered how it would be just to live  
 my life once more.  
 If only I could look into the mirror  
 on my wall,  
 Say a couple magic words, and then  
 relive it all.  
 Play the tune again,  
 for I know where to come in.  
 As I walked toward my shadow and  
 then met myself head-on,  
 I finally faced up to the facts, "Admit  
 your past is gone."  
 A natural life would suit me, I don't  
 really think I'd mind.  
 Just to look at all the wondrous things in life  
 still left to find.  
 Play the tune again,  
 for I have yet to begin.

*Lance Williams, senior*

will be on my mind, and off my tongue.  
 If a snap of my fingers has you on your toes,  
 A clap of the hands will complete my  
 commands,  
 And impress all my fans that observe  
     from the stands  
     and love lights, camera, action.  
 We'll start the ball rolling with lights,  
 camera, action, it all will come out...  
 Oh...damn sandbag.  
 "Hey, I'm a mere sandbag way up in the air,  
     on a rope in the air  
 But the stage lights don't care, for just  
 being there is the price they all share.  
 They turn up their beams at me, now  
     I cannot see  
     the camera and action below.  
 I'm only a sandbag, you know.  
 A blinded sandbag full of woe.

*Lance Williams*



# Specialists hold vital positions but are sometimes overlooked

Picture in your mind the staff at Ben Davis. If you've thought only of "teachers or administrators," you've overlooked some very important people.

Positions such as librarian, school nurse, job placement director, athletic director and A-V coordinator, though often overlooked, played a vital role at BD.

Like the teachers, their job was to help students, or to provide them with a service.

"Backing up the curriculum and providing leisure time activities for students are the functions of the library," according to Mrs. Mary Pribble, assistant librarian. "Working with people" was Mrs. Pribble's main job.

I enjoy a different relationship with students now," said Mrs. Pribble, comparing her present job with her past teaching experience. Mrs. Pribble added that it was a "less strict, more helping relationship."

Operating the library involved insuring the proper use of materials, according to Mr. Tom Langdoc, head librarian.

Other operations included the circulation or materials, inventories and managing funds.

While the librarians helped students academically, the school nurse helped with health problems.

"Taking care" of students "in case of injury or illness" and "health counselling" were nurse Jane Dell's concerns.

Treating illness and injury was limited to first aid, since it would be a "disservice" to the student if, for example, they were given aspirin but was allergic to it.

First aid, however, was not Mrs. Dell's only duty. Health counselling was another facet of her job which included giving nutritional and medical advice.

In addition, Mrs. Dell did not ignore mental health.

"The counselors and I work as a team," said Mrs. Dell, explaining that students often go back and forth between the two and they "share the situation".

For questions about health, students would go to the nurse. For questions about employment they could go to Mr. Ron Hoke, job placement and follow-up service.

Job placement involved the entire student body. Mr. Hoke explained, "Anyone seeking employment should fill out a card for my file."

Then, Mr. Hoke went through a list of job openings to find a job best suited for the student.

Mr. Hoke learned about the job openings when a business or individual called the job placement office and told him about it.

The job openings were placed on a bulletin board outside the library.

The second part of Mr. Hoke's job, follow-up service, involved the students in the vocational programs.

After a student had taken a vocational course, Mr. Hoke found them a job in that field.

"It would be silly to take the course then not get a job," said Mr. Hoke.

A year after the vocational students graduated, Mr. Hoke checked up on them.

Coordinating activities which took place

outside of school also required a certain "expertise."

"Athletics are extra-curricular activities for the student," said Mr. Marion Fine, athletic director.

Managing 17 sports included planning games up to three years in advance.

"I've already hired the officials for the '78 and '79 football games," said Mr. Fine, "and I'm working on 1980".

Besides scheduling games and other administrative duties, the athletic director has supervisory duties. "We seem to run two shifts," said Mr. Fine. He explained, "It's here in the day, then back at night for the games."

While sports broke the routine after school, the Audio-Visual Coordinator helped make class time more interesting.

"Supplementing classroom instruction," Mr. John Shaw, A-V coordinator, provides classrooms with A-V materials.

The A-V coordinator does more than supply and repair A-V equipment.

Mr. Shaw made the filmstrips used in presentations, and helped students with special projects.

"Right now I'm helping some students make a film for 20's and 30's class," said Mr. Shaw.

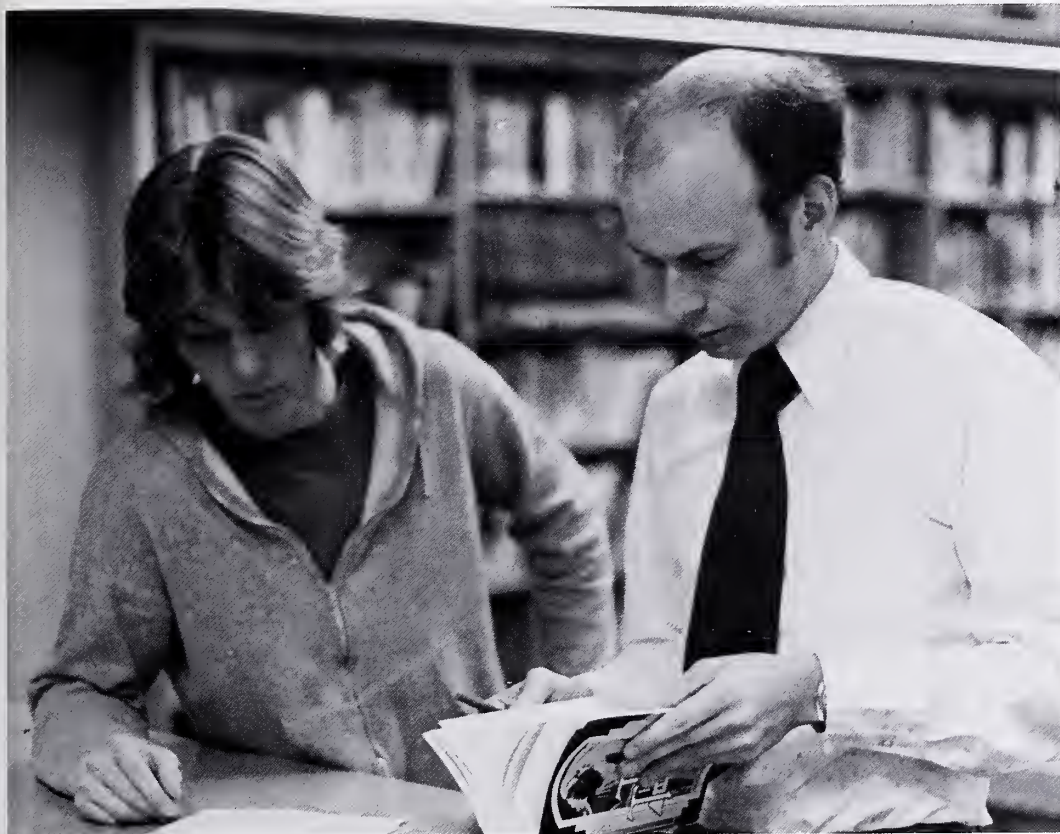


Faculty



◀ MAY I HELP YOU?---Discussing job opportunities with a transfer student from Speedway High School is Mr. Ron Hoke, job placement director. Any student seeking employment could go down and fill out a card for Mr. Hoke's file, but he worked most closely with the Vocational Careers students. The jobs Mr. Hoke got for students ranged from babysitting to secretarial work.



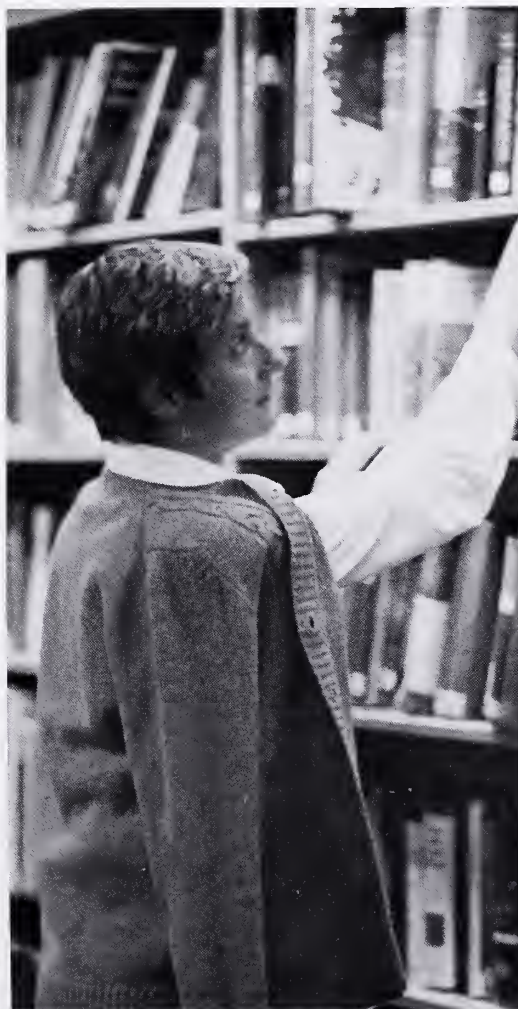


▴ **WHAT'S THAT PAGE NUMBER---**Part of the job of being head librarian was assisting students in finding information. Looking up some information for Jim Davis, senior, is Mr. Tom Langdoc, head librarian. According to Mr. Langdoc, operating the library involved insuring the proper use of materials.

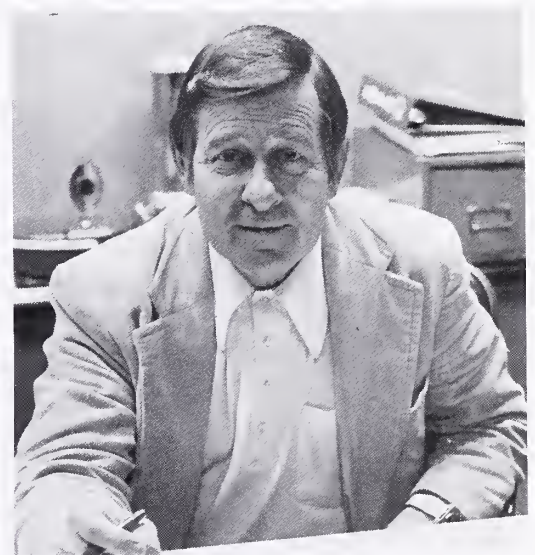
▾ **PHOTO FANCIER---**Mr. John Shaw, A-V coordinator, was available to help prepare photography and slides presentations for teachers or students. He also was responsible for maintaining supplies and keeping track of the many tape recorders, projectors, screens and other audio-visual equipment used daily in the high school.



▴ **MAKE WAY FOR HEALTH---**Whether problems were physical or emotional, Mrs. Jane Dell, nurses, could be of assistance. "The counselors and I work as a team," said Mrs. Dell, explaining that students often go back and forth between the two and they "share the situation. Here Mrs. Dell checks Brett West, junior for a fever.



▴ **STUDENT'S HELPER---**As assistant librarian, Mrs. Mary Pribble's job was mainly "working with people." Mrs. Pribble said that her job involved a "less strict, more helping" relationship with students.



▴ **SPORTS SUPERVISOR---**The job of Marion Fine as athletic director involved managing 17 sports and planning games up to three years in advance. Mr. Fine was also responsible for making sure BD followed the Indiana High School Athletic Association's rules and regulations and he was also in charge of sectional ticket distribution.



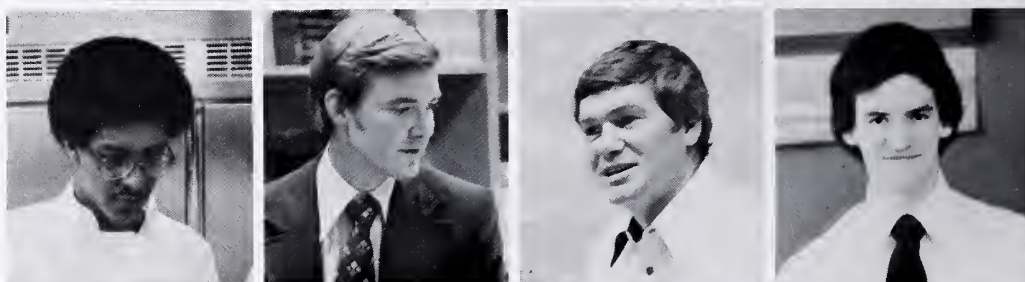
JEAN ABBOTT—Home Economics  
 PAT ALEXANDER—Health Education,  
 Girls Varsity Basketball coach  
 DORIS ANDREWS—English  
 HOMER ANDREWS—Industrial Arts



MIMIS ANTONOPOULOS—Social Studies  
 Department chairperson  
 JANE ATWOOD—Business  
 WOODROW BAKER—Health Education  
 ROBERT BERRY—Communications De-  
 partment chairperson



RICHARD BISHOP—Vocational Careers,  
 Gourmet Club Adviser  
 RICHARD BOUSUM—English  
 LARRY BRAY—Business, Student Council  
 Adviser  
 DAVID BROWN—Science, Reserve Base-  
 ball Coach



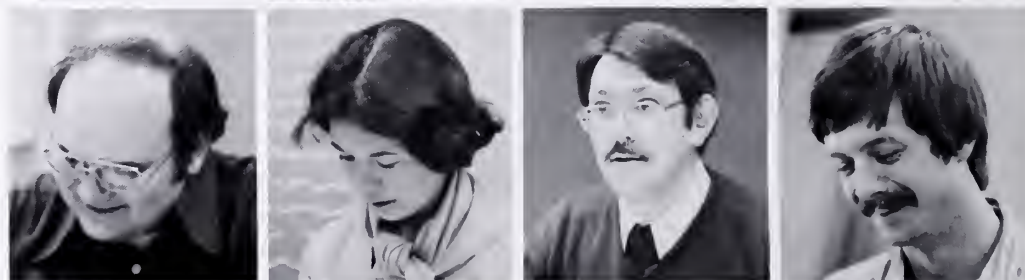
MYRON BROWN—Aerospace  
 SARA BUMB—Home Economics  
 SUE ANN BURKE—Foreign Language  
 COL. THOMAS BURKE—Military Science



ROGER BUSH—Industrial Arts  
 BILL CASSETTY—Vocational Careers  
 MARSHA CASSETTY—Vocational Careers  
 ANGELINE CIVIDINI—Art



JOHN CLARK—Industrial Arts, Assitant  
 Varsity Football Coach, Assistant Boys'  
 Track Coach  
 JOAN CLEVELAND—English  
 JOSEPH COOK—Foreign Language, Latin  
 Club Adviser  
 DARRYL COOPER—Industrial Arts, Boys'  
 Tennis Coach



SARAH CORWIN—English  
 KENNETH COX—Health Education De-  
 partment chairperson, Varsity Baseball  
 Coach  
 RAYMOND COX—Band department chair-  
 person  
 DENNIS CRIPE—Communications, Spot-  
 light and Keyhole Adviser, Quill and Scroll  
 Adviser







REBECCA DAVIS—Choir  
WALTER DAVIS—Science  
WILLIAM DESPRES—Health Education,  
Boys' Swimming Coach  
LINDA DEWITT—Art

RONALD DICKERSON—Industrial Arts  
MABEL DIERDORF—Business  
PRISCILLA DILLOW—Health Education,  
Volleyball Coach, Girls Sports Director  
JANICE DOBBS—Occupational Education

SUE DREWS—English  
GARY DURYE—Business, Girls' Reserve  
Basketball, Girls' Track Coach  
WILLIAM EATON—English  
N.L. EVANS—English, Brain Gang Ad-  
viser

## UTA wins 'moral' victory; CTA still negotiates

Ending one of the more hotly contested battles for "negotiating rights" in Wayne Township, teachers voted to retain their current local negotiators. But it was not before the Wayne Township Unified Teachers Association (UTA) made some "gains" within the township.

In a March 13, 1978 election, the Wayne Township Classroom Teachers Association (CTA) won 353 to 261; thus, for two more years Wayne Township would handle its own bargaining for teachers salaries and other benefits.

However, many feel the next two years could be "pivotal" to the situation, since there appeared to be mounting concern that Wayne Township was falling behind other corporations in what teachers received.

"The next two contracts will determine the next election two years from now," said Mr. John Presnell, social studies teacher and UTA member.

UTA president Mrs. Martha Hays added that also during the next two years "we'll be exerting pressure on CTA."

Mr. Mimis Antonopoulos, Social Studies Department chairperson and CTA member said, "CTA will have to produce more over the next two years or else they will lose ground (to UTA). UTA will then absorb them (teachers dissatisfied with CTA)."

Aware of this, Mr. Wendell Krober, CTA president, explained, "We're going

to work so hard over the next two years that the next election margin will be greater."

The margin for this 1978 election was relatively close with CTA surpassing the majority margin (needed to win the election) by only 28 votes.

"CTA was awakened when it discovered it won by only a 28 vote margin. People are now dissatisfied," said Mr. Presnell.

Although UTA lost the election, they received 80 more votes in this one than in the 1976 election.

"We felt very good about the election," added Mrs. Hays.

"Many teachers in the building expressed to me that it was a moral victory. However, we're still not satisfied. We'll keep trying until we're the bargaining power," said Mr. Presnell.

Fear of change on the teacher's part was cited as one of the reasons UTA felt it lost the election.

"Teachers have been a little old fashioned. Change is inevitable. If not, this year, then in the next two years," believes Mrs. Hays.

Mr. Presnell added that even after issues were discussed in flyers exposed to the multitudes, there was still a lacking of complete understanding of what the issues were.

Mr. Krober said the issues CTA were concerned about were increasing the

teacher salary schedule for those who have a Master's Degree and possibly an increase in the extra pay schedule.

"We already have the top pay in Marion County for beginning teachers and four year degree teachers. Our goal is to be number one in Marion County for all teachers," said Mr. Krober.

"Evidently, people voted for what they wanted. But they will continue to receive less (in salary) than what is adequate in regard to inflation," believes Mr. Presnell.

He added that "Pike received a larger pay raise without negotiations than we did with CTA negotiators."

Mr. Krober explained that there wasn't enough money to cover "all raises."

UTA distributed a leaflet showing the Wayne Township administration and principals' salaries and the salary increases from the 1973-74 school year to the 1976-77 school year.

These figures were then compared to the Wayne Township teachers' salary increases to see how they fared against the top administrators' salary increases for the same period of time.

"These were false details. It 'sounded' like the principals enjoyed a proportionately greater increase in salary, but those figures included severance pay. Educators receive severance pay five years

(Story continues on Page 213)



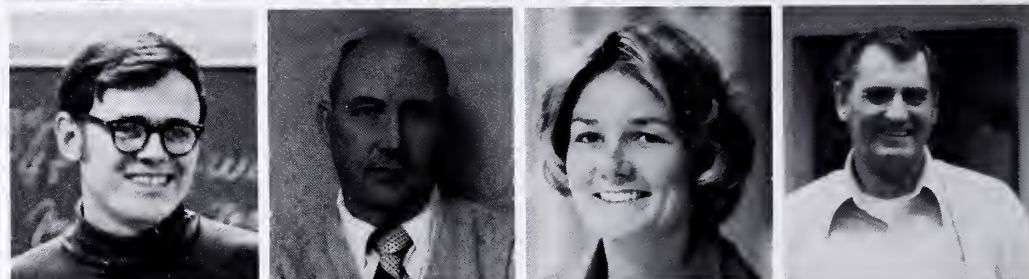
DORTHY GOODMAN—Business  
 BRUCE HAMMAN—English, Girls' Tennis  
 Coach, Assistant Varsity Football Coach,  
 Mens' F.C.A. Adviser  
 LINDA HANKINS—Business  
 CATHERINE HARCOURT—English



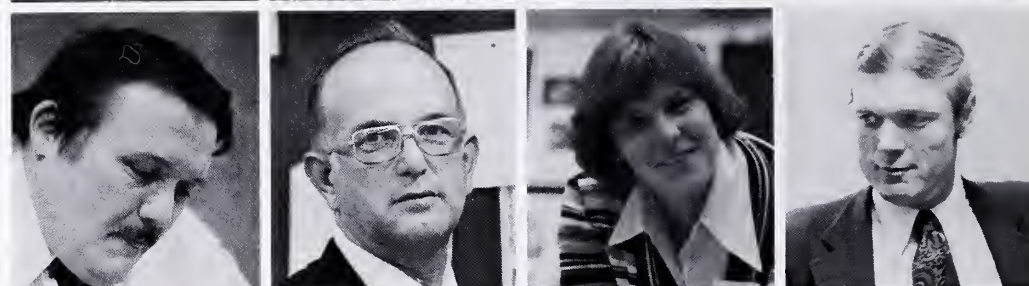
JUDY HARDIN—Home Economics De-  
 partment chairperson  
 JAMES HARTSOCK—Social Studies, Ad-  
 viser T.H.E.  
 LINDA HAWK—Math, Girls' Golf Coach,  
 Womens' F.C.A. Adviser  
 CLIFFORD HAWKINS—Aerospace



PHILIP HEFFELMAN—Social Studies  
 WARREN HELM—Vocational Careers  
 JENNIFER HENDRICKS—Health Educa-  
 tion, Girls' Swimming Coach  
 LANDON HERBERT—Vocational Careers



LARRY HIGHBAUGH—Speech Depart-  
 ment chairperson, N.F.L. Adviser  
 JAMES HOBSON—Health Education  
 KATHY HOLLINGSHEAD—Art  
 JERRY HOOVER—Social Studies, Boys'  
 Varsity Basketball Coach



HENRY HOPKINS—Health Education and  
 Boys' Track Coach  
 DARREL HORTON—Band  
 BOB HUGHES—English, Mask and Gavel  
 Adviser  
 LARRY HURT—Art



DONALD HUTCHISON—English  
 INA HYDE—Foreign Language Department  
 chairperson, French Club Adviser  
 BETH INGLEMAN—Social Studies  
 DON IRELAND—Math



SANDRA IRWIN—Vocational careers  
 LOREN JACKSON—Business Department  
 chairperson  
 JOHN JAROSINSKI—Science and Cross  
 country coach  
 ROBBIE JENKINS—Business







ROSCOE JENKINS—Industrial Arts  
NANCY KIESLING—Vocational Careers,  
O.E.A. Adviser  
RODNEY KILLION—Industrial Arts  
THOMAS KILLION—Industrial Arts

WILLIAM KINSLEY—Math  
BARBARA KNAPP—Business  
FRANK KNUCKLES—English  
LARRY LAMBERT—Art Department chair-  
person

LARRY LAWSON—Social Studies, Bowling  
Club Adviser  
CAROLYN LINCKS—Social Studies  
RONALD LYDICK—Business  
GEORGE MACK—Vocational Careers

EDGAR MALONE—Industrial Arts  
ERNEST MARTIN—Vocational Careers  
WILLIAM McCLAIN—Industrial Arts  
ROBERT McKINLEY—Foreign Language

## Issues not clarified due to lack of debate

(Continued from Page 211)  
before retirement," Mr. Antonopoulos explained in regard to the "comparison" of administrator and teacher salary increases.

"To my knowledge that was true of only one of those salaries," explained Mrs. Hays adding, "Their salaries are a matter of public records."

Many leaflets, such as this situation described above, were circulated by both CTA and UTA. (UTA was affiliated with the Indiana State Teachers Association and National Education Association.) Although neither CTA nor UTA had yet tallied the election cost, both presidents agreed that UTA spent more money.

"I'm sure that the election was more expensive for UTA than it was for CTA. We were the ones who had to do the 'going after.' CTA could sit with the status quo," said Mrs. Hays.

Mr. Presnell believes that more issues could have been clarified had a debate taken place.

"The biggest disappointment of the campaign was when Mr. Krober refused an invitation to debate. A debate could have clarified more issues," said Mrs. Hays.

Mr. Krober explained in an open letter to all faculty that he declined the debate on the grounds that it was improperly initiated.

He further explained in the letter, "If Mrs. Hays had seriously wished to debate, this (pre-election conference on Feb. 15) was the time to make such a proposal. She did not."

Both CTA and UTA cited teacher apathy as a problem in the election even though 95 percent of the eligible voters voted.

"We had a larger percentage out at the

polls for this election, but there was apathy among some teachers in getting information for themselves."

"UTA doesn't feel that we fought CTA as much as we fought apathy township wide," added Mr. Presnell.

Mr. Krober believes that many teachers "want to gripe, but don't want to participate. We have many committees, but not enough participants."

He added that teacher interest peaked at election time and dropped off in between.

The elections for negotiating rights may have tended to peak teacher interest, but elections for officials within the organization was dwindling.

"Fewer and fewer people run for office, and fewer and fewer people have time to give. In a democracy you get what you deserve," said Mr. Antonopoulos.



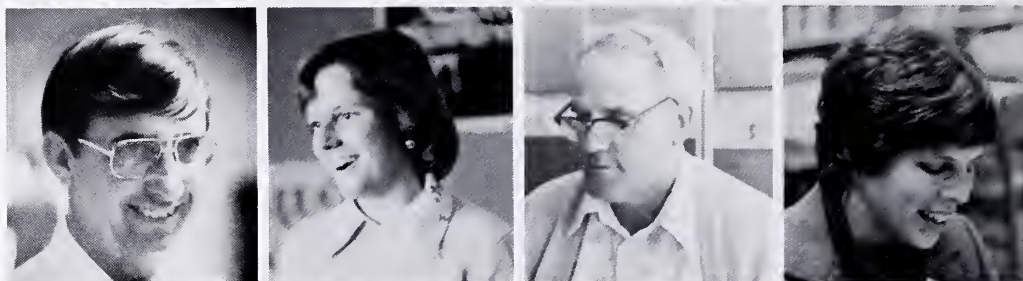
MAX McQUEEN—Speech, N.F.L. Adviser  
 PARTICK MEAGHER—Speech  
 MARVIN MERANDA—Math Department  
 chairperson, N.H.S. Adviser  
 MICHAEL MERRILL—Business



CYNTHIA MILLER—English  
 DARYL MILLER—Science Department  
 chairperson, N.H.S. Adviser  
 GERALDINE MILLER—Choir Department  
 chairperson, F.E.S.P. Adviser  
 DAVID MONESMITH—Band



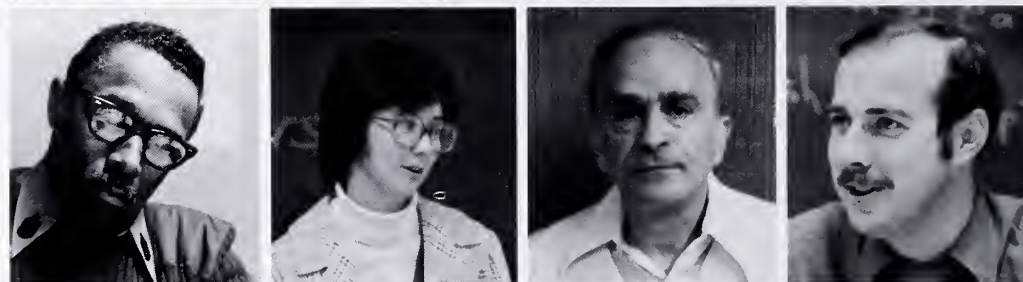
MAC MORROW—Industrial Arts Depart-  
 ment chairperson  
 SHERRY MYER—Home Economics  
 RENO NEWBERG—Vocational Careers  
 ANN NEWMAN—Home Economics



SALLY NICHOLS—Speech  
 LARRY NIELSEN—Health Education, Boys'  
 Golf Coach and Assistant Boys' Varsity  
 Basketball Coach  
 JAY NIEMANN—Industrial Arts  
 ANN O'BRIEN—Occupational Education  
 Department chairperson



GY. SGT. JESSE OLIVER—Military Science  
 MAJORIE PATTON—Home Economics  
 MARIO PEREZ—Foreign Language and  
 Spanish Club Adviser  
 ROBERT PERKINS—Social Studies



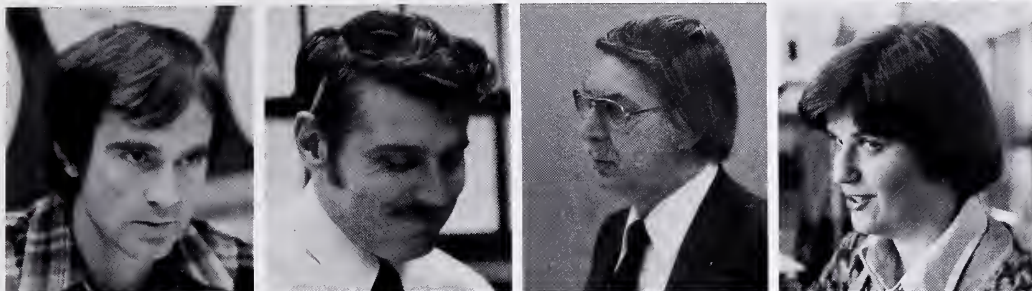
JOSEPH PREDA—Health Education  
 JOHN PRESNELL—Social Studies, Brain  
 Gang Adviser  
 WILLIAM PRICE—Social Studies  
 JEAN PRICHARD—English Department  
 chairperson



JUANITA PUGH—Math  
 STEVE RITTER—Social Studies, Assistant  
 Boys' Gymnastics Coach  
 PEGGY SANDBERG—Business and O.E.A.  
 Adviser  
 CAROL SCHMITZ—Foreign language and  
 German Club Adviser



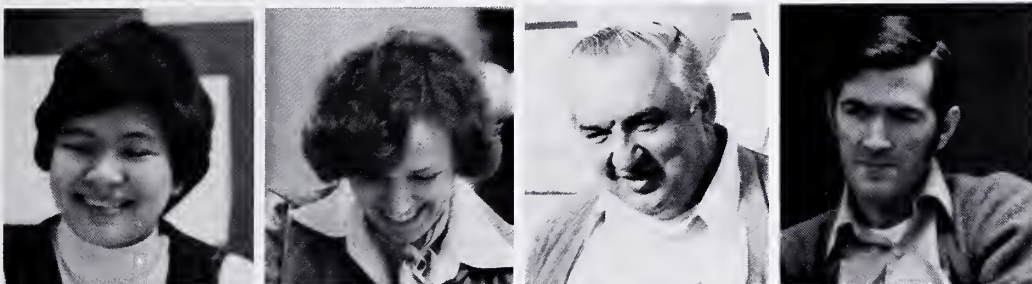




WILLIAM SCHOENFELD— Occupational Education  
JOHN SCHWEGMAN—English  
ORVILLE SCHRIBNER—Vocational careers  
CHRISTIE SINCLAIR—Speech



TERRY SMITH—Social Studies  
KENNETH STANLEY—Vocational Careers, D.E.C.A. Adviser  
ANTHONY SUBA—Industrial Arts  
NANCY SUMMERLIN—English, Assistant Girls' Track Coach, Cheerleading Adviser



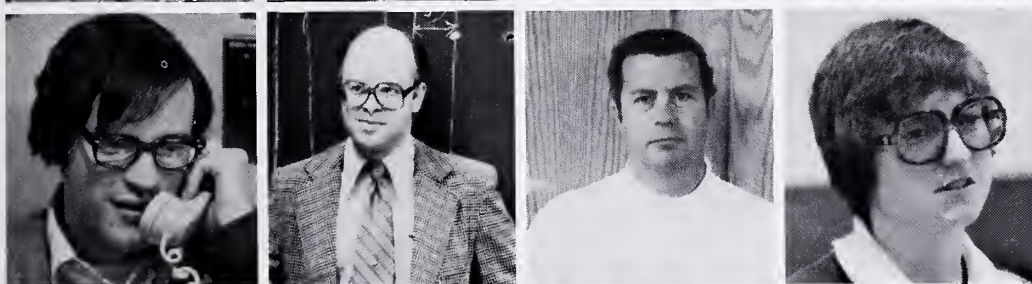
CARMEN TAPALES—Math  
SARAH TEMPLIN—Home Economics  
RICHARD TOMCZYK—Vocational Car., F.F.A. Adviser  
JAMES TONEY—Vocational Careers



RICHARD TOWLES—Social Studies, Boys' Reserve Basketball Coach, Mens' F.C.A. Adviser  
ROBERT TRYON—Vocational Careers  
WAYNE TUCKER—Science, Ecology Club Adviser  
CHARLES TWA—Social Studies



FRED VARGO—Business, Assistant Varsity Football Coach  
JOSEPH VIRGIN—Social Studies, Varsity Wrestling Coach  
JACK VORIS—Science, Athletic Trainer  
WILLIAM WAKEFIELD—Communications



WILLIAM WEBB—Communications  
ROBERT WEIDENBENER—Aerospace  
DONALD WILBUR—Vocational Careers  
DEBORAH WILCOXSON—Health Education, Girls' Gymnastics Coach



GARY WYNE—Math  
JAMES YODER—Science  
ROGER ZIMMERMAN—Art

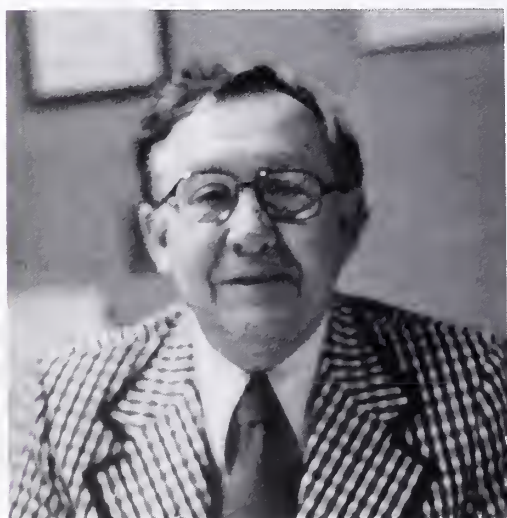




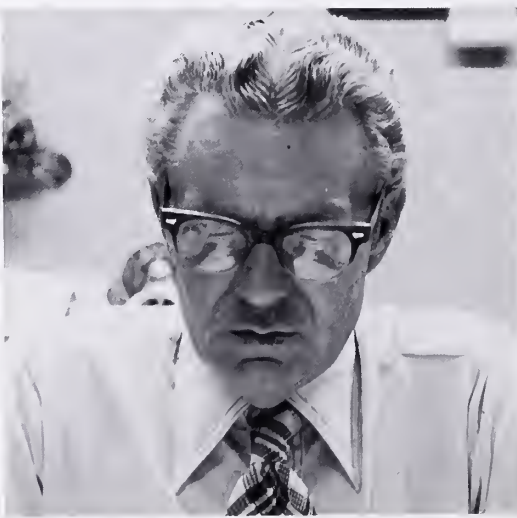
▲ **FRIEND OF FREEDOM**---Mr. Howard Wood, principal, was named a winner of the 1977 Friends of Freedom Award on Sept. 14, 1977. The award's purpose was to encourage and recognize individuals who advanced freedom by encouraging the release of public information. Mr. Wood is the first high school principal in the state to receive such an honor. The awards were given annually by the Indiana Professional Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. Other recipients of the award in 1977 were Indiana Governor Otis Bowen and Frankfort Times Associate Publisher John Mitchell.



▶ **PLENTY OF PAPERWORK**---Mr. Pete Toon was one of five assistant principals. He was in charge of the master schedule, student scheduling, student records, report cards, school forms, vandalism and fights.



MR. HOWARD WOOD



MR. HOWARD WILLIAMS



MR. PETE TOON



◀ A TALK WITH THE 'BOSS'---Talking to Mr. Howard Wood, principal, is Mr. Trent Gipson, assistant principal. Mr. Gipson's duties as an assistant principal included direction Evening School, safety and parking, the outside signboard, the Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) signboard and flage. As a team the principal and five assistants were responsible for improvement of instruction, faculty relations, public relations, shcool policy and regulations and department chairperson meetings.

▼ GIVE ME A 'G'!---Mr. Howard Wood, principal leads a cheer during the Indiana High School Athletic Association boys basketball regionals at Hinkle Fieldhouse on Butler University campus. The Giants were successful in the first game winning over the Wood Woodchucks. But their efforts proved fruitless in the evening game when they lost to the Tech Titans, 65-66. Mr. Wood was known to many as "Ben Davis" number one fan."

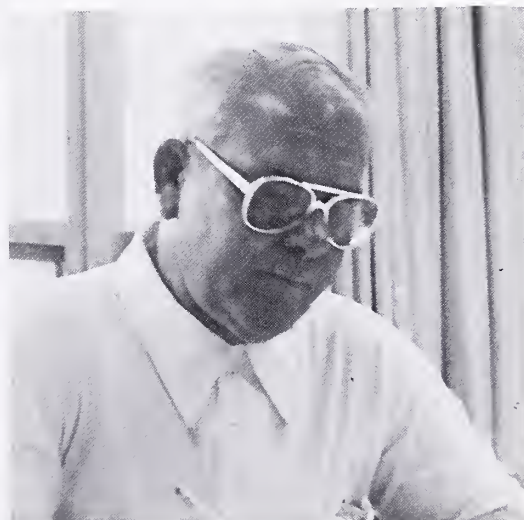
## Administrators work as team



MR. DALE BAKER



MR. BOB BRITT

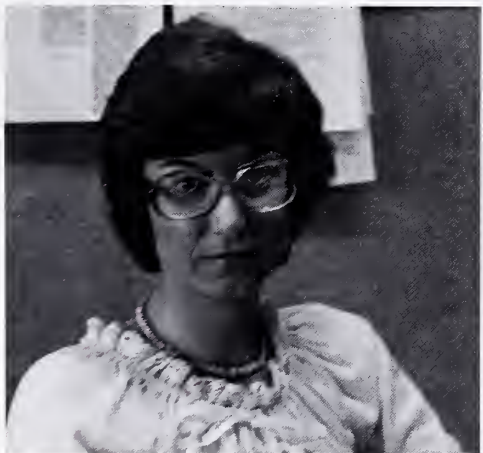


MR. TRENT GIPSON

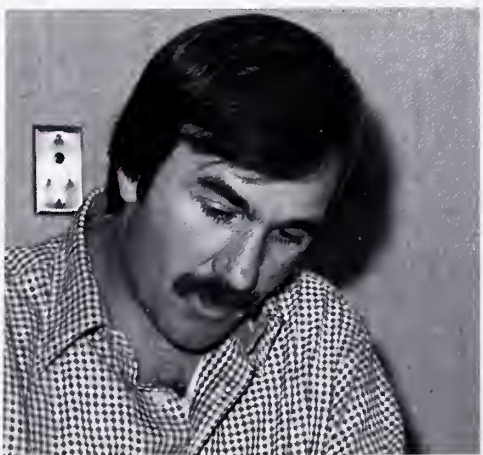




MR. ROBERT HARCOURT



MRS. MARILYN BROWN

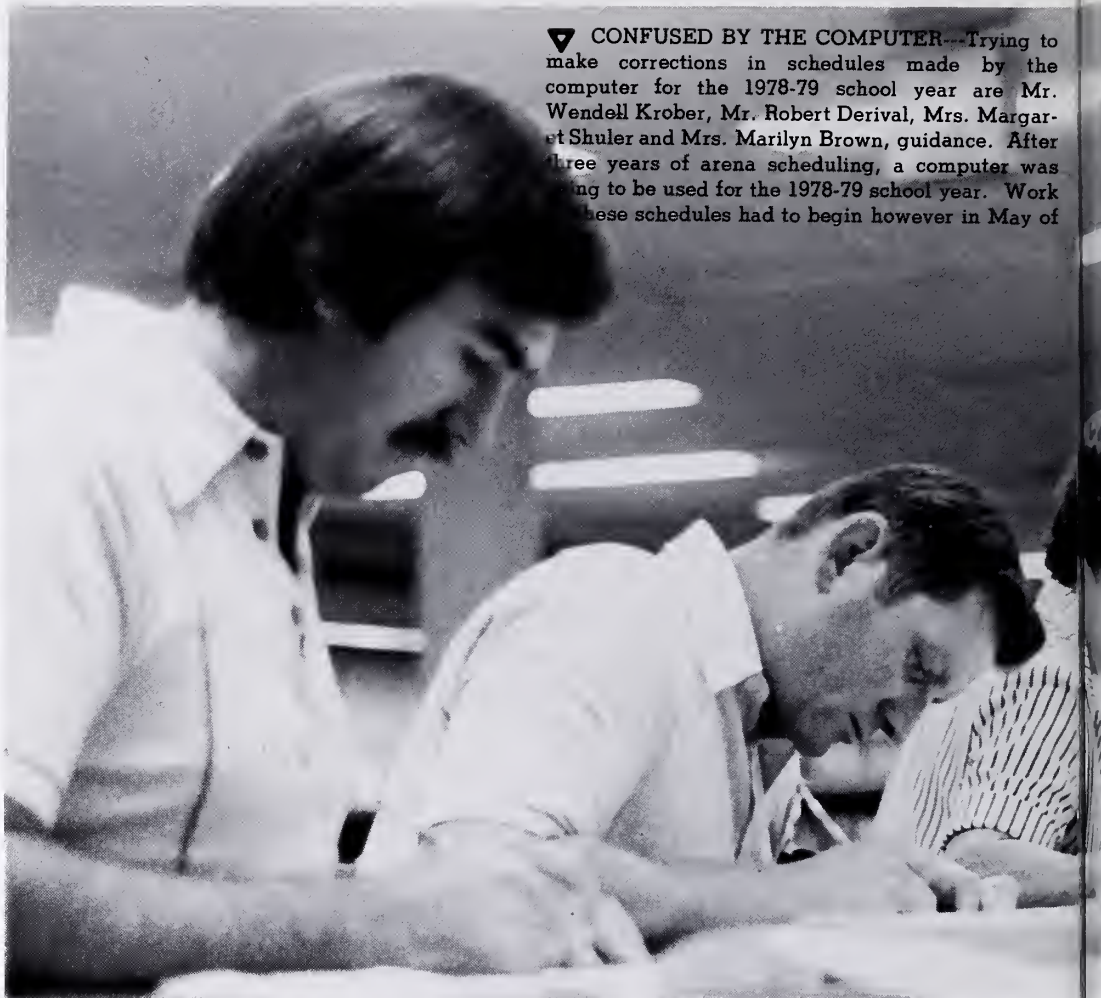


MR. WENDELL KROBER



MRS. MARGARET SHULER

Counselors



▼ **CONFUSED BY THE COMPUTER**---Trying to make corrections in schedules made by the computer for the 1978-79 school year are Mr. Wendell Krober, Mr. Robert Derival, Mrs. Margaret Shuler and Mrs. Marilyn Brown, guidance. After three years of arena scheduling, a computer was going to be used for the 1978-79 school year. Work on these schedules had to begin however in May of



▲ **SO HOW'S COLLEGE**---On October 19, 1977, counselors attended Ball State University's Secondary Education Day. The theme of the conference was "Back to Basics II: The Writing Dilemma," and guidance personnel and principals were able to visit with their former high school students to learn how they had adjusted to campus life. Meeting with Patti Meeks and Mike Scanlon, BD '77, are Mr. Paul Silke and Mrs. Marilyn Brown, guidance.

► **CONGRATULATIONS**---At the awards day ceremony on May 26, Mr. Robert Harcourt, guidance director, presented scholarships to graduating seniors. While most of these awards were honorary, naming students "Hoosier Scholars" by the Indiana State Scholarship Commission, many also received monetary scholarships. Dennis Cantrell, senior, was named a "Hoosier Scholar" and received a scholarship to Wabash College.





▼ **CHECK IT OUT**---Checking over the students schedules in Mr. Robert Harcourt, guidance director, and Ms. Lois Tegg, guidance secretary. They are checking to make sure that the number corresponds with a certain class. If there are any conflicts or mistakes, they call the student down before they send a master list to the computer.

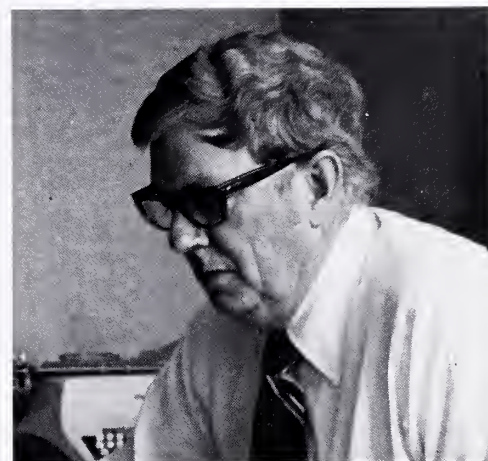


MR. ROBERT DERIVAL



MRS. VIRGINIA SHARP

## Arena to be replaced by computer



MR. PAUL SILKE



MR. BOB WILBUR



# Two custodial staffs needed to clean large school



► CUSTODIANS---*Front row:* Alice Carr, Sue Lambirth, Louise Bottoms, Margie Haverly, Bessie Haverly, Betty Thompson, Ruth Thompson. *Back row:* Woody Leitch, Roger Bently, Vonnie Buffington, Charlie Hughs, Mazine Lair, Clara Morris and Erna Ridener.



▲ CAFETERIA WORKERS---*Front row:* Ethel Benge, Sandra Burcham, Marion Wall, Elizabeth Powell, Brenda Lemon, Marcia Brooks, Jane Ross, Vietta Smoot and Dorothy Wilbur. *Back row:* Harriett Klingstein, Zoe Jones, Rita Portish, Esther Brown, Bonnie Williams, Ann Franklin, Graces Shrout, Sharon Napier, Almeda Ross, Ruth Bain, Cindy Helmerich, LaDonna Ficklin, and Kay Heirbrandt.





◀ **CLEAN SWEEP**---Because of all the snow that accumulated on the sidewalks around the school, custodians were even required to sweep off the excess with a broom. Here Sue Lambirth and Alice Car, members of the night custodial staff, attempt to clear the walks. Because the school was so much to keep clean, a night custodial staff was necessary in addition to the day staff.

▼ **SECRETARIES**---*front row:* Marjorie Sheads, Martha Frownfelter, Carole Campbell, Shirley Wilbur, Connie Farrell, Terry Maxson, Mary Ann Williams, Millie Francis. *Back Row:* Roberta Carnes, Betty White, Mary Alban, Nancy Longstreth, Rosemary Phelps, Eunice Hazel, Carol Hamman, Lois Tegg, Betty Kehlor, Inda Percifield.





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CHANGE  
OF  
TASTE!

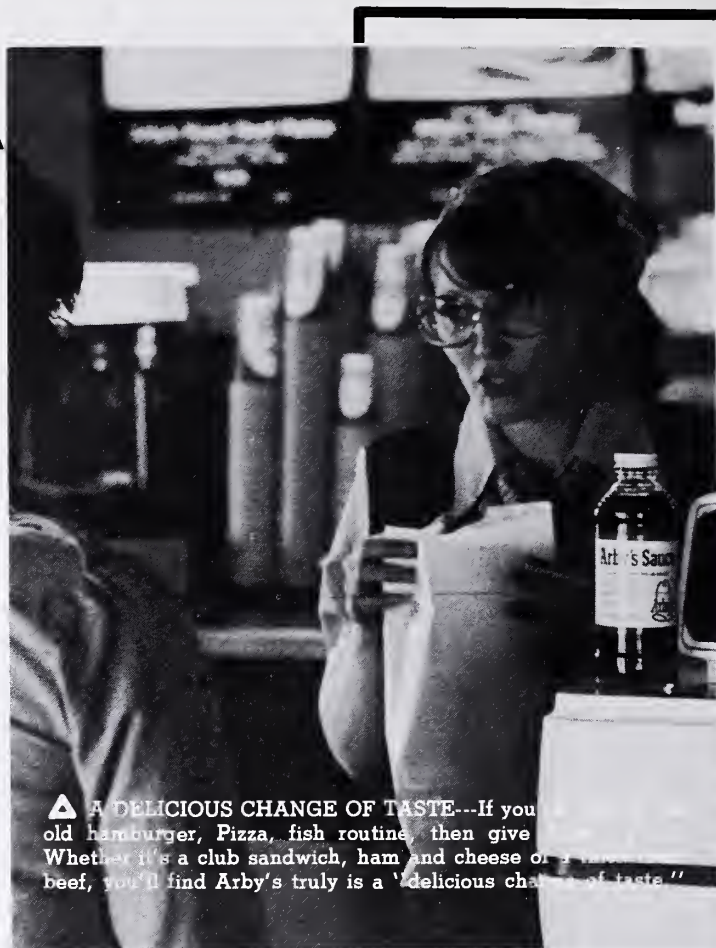


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Sandwich

Arby's

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271-5694

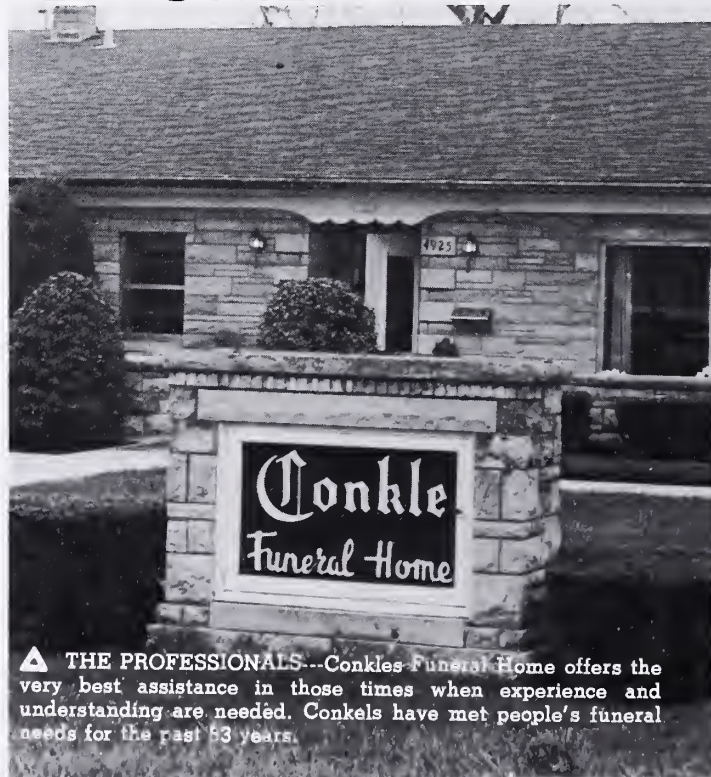


▲ A DELICIOUS CHANGE OF TASTE---If you old hamburger, Pizza, fish routine, then give Whether it's a club sandwich, ham and cheese or beef, you'll find Arby's truly is a "delicious change of taste."

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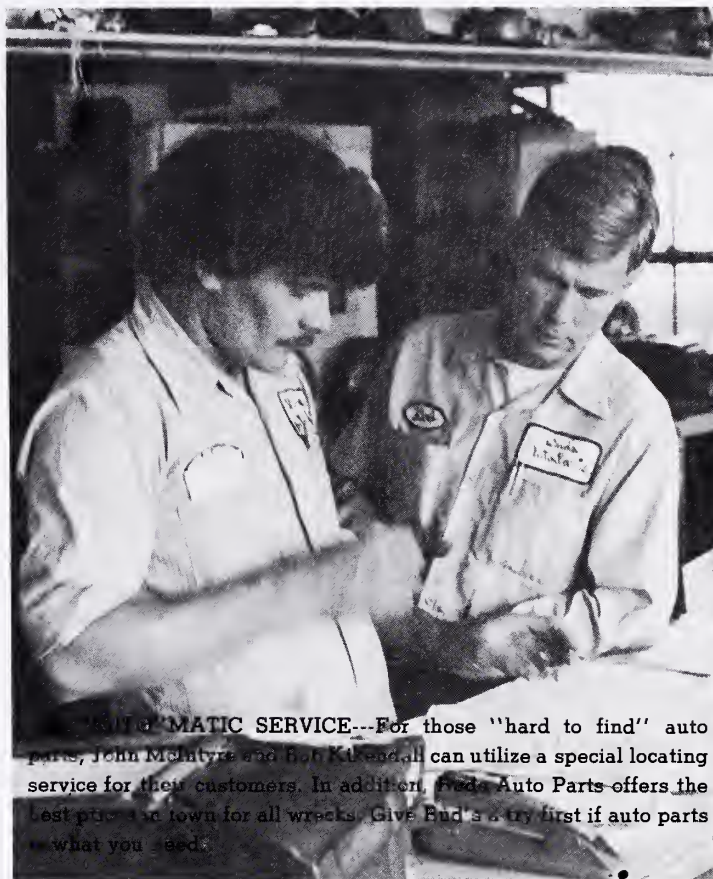
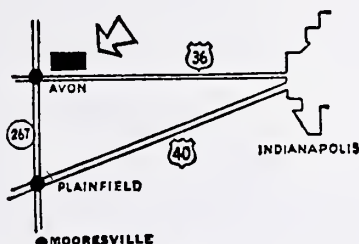
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**244-4122**



9 A.M.

12 Midnight

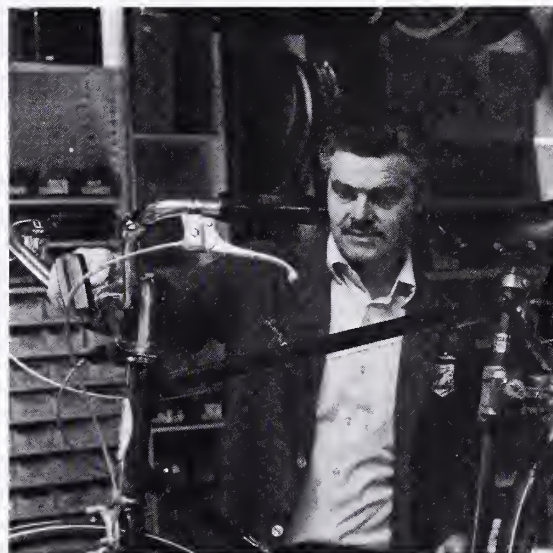
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**241-4660**



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Creators of the Masterpizza™



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248-9186**

Blunt Cuts — Razor Cuts —  
Blow Styles — Permanents —  
Hair Coloring — Men's Hair Styling —

Hours

Tues. — Fri: 9 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Sat: 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Closed Monday



▲ **A REAL CUT UP**---The now-a-day fashions are turning to styled haircuts. Port-O-Call Hair Care Center cuts hair to fit the persons face. Cheryl Queen smiles between conversations with her customers as they discuss the latest hair styles.



## DALES DESIGNERS Of PORT-O-CALL



▲ Emmett Cooper and Steve Hughes welcomes you to Dale's Designers of Port-O-Call. Men and womens hairstyles.

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Phone (Res.): 271-8297  
Indianapolis, Ind. 46224



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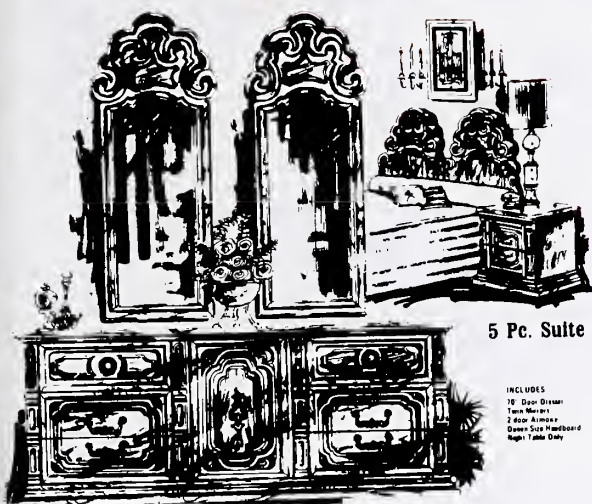
**244-2549**

**5519-55 W. Wash. St.**



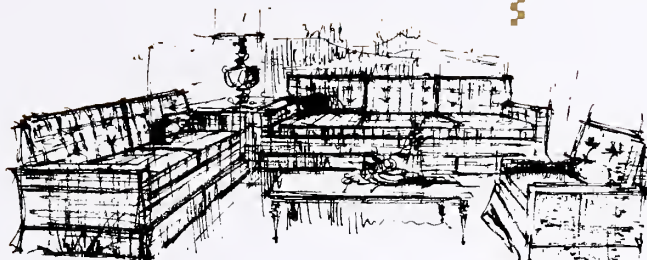
# WILLS

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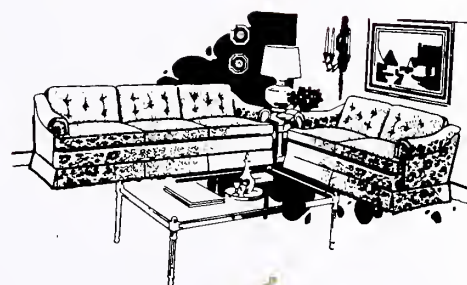


5 Pc. Suite

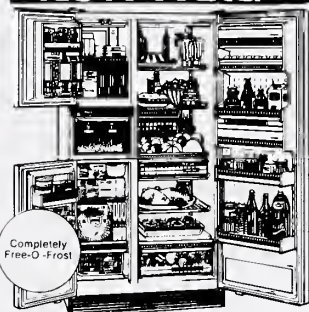
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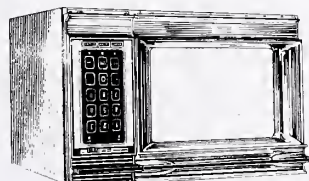


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MICROWAVE OVEN



**Amana.**

Open till 9p.m.  
5320 W. Washington St.  
244-2416





▲ **MARKING IT DOWN**--Students considering buying a component stereo system would be wise to shop at Swinney's Chapel Hill shop first. Jim Swinney's family operated store deals exclusively with Zenith products, whether it is stereo equipment, console TV's or portables. Check Swinney's low prices first.

## SWINNEY'S T.V.

6301 Rockville Rd.

243-0334

7451 W. 10th St.

243-6734



## F.C. TUCKER Co. Inc.



▲ **DON'T BE A SUCKER CALL TUCKER**---Many families facing a move to the westside know that finding the "right place" is no problem when the F.C. Tucker Company is on your side.

7333 Rockville Rd.

243-8376

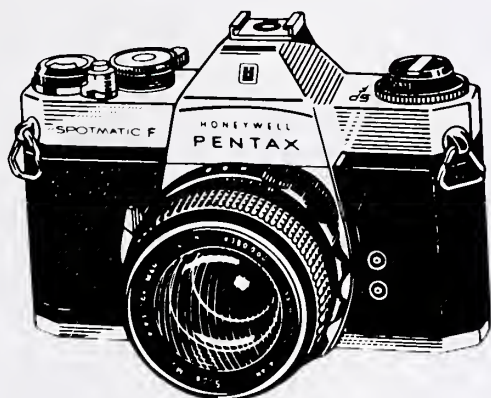
**talk to Tucker**  
**T** F.C. Tucker  
 Company, Inc.  
 Realtors Developers  
 Since 1918



# DAVIS CAMERA

6336 W. 10th St.

248-2047



4425 Rockville Rd.

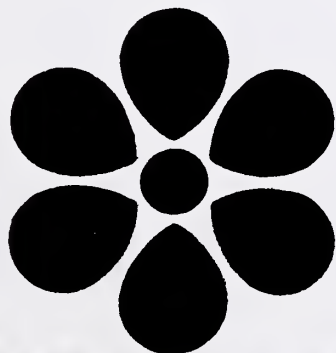
241-6675



▲ PICTURE PERFECT---Whether you're going on a vacation or just staying at home, capture those special moments with a camera and film from Davis Camera. Davis has the finest in cameras, accessory items and darkroom supplies. Above, Cindy Owens, BD '76, finishes another order for film processing.

# AYR-WAY

1225 S. High School Rd.



▲ AYR-WAY'S A FAIR WAY---Many westsiders looking for good, quality merchandise at the best prices in town waste no time shopping at Ayr-Way. Try Ayr-Way for back to school needs today.

# ayr-way



# INDIANA NATIONAL BANK



LOW ON CASH? Indiana National Bank's new "Money Mover 24 Hour Teller" makes many students appreciate how lucky they are to be able to go to the bank anytime they wish. Julie Cardwell, sophomore, waits in line behind Mark Reid, junior, as he withdrew some money from the bank.

John Clair—Branch Officer

5100 W. Washington St.

266-6460

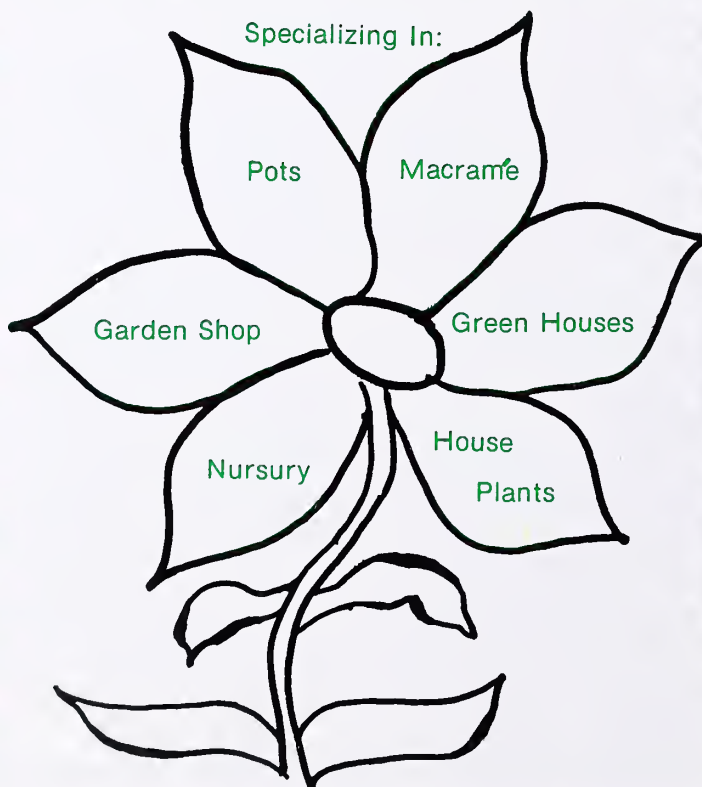
7329 Rockville Rd.

266-5220

MoneyMover®

## COUNTRY HARMONY

Specializing In:



▲ IT STARTS WITH A SEED---Taking a look at some of the beautiful and exotic plants at Country Harmony are Melinda McGinty, junior and Debbie McGinty, senior. Country Harmony has the plant (grown in their own greenhouses) for every occasion including corsages for the prom and other special day you'll want to remember. Put some life into your home with a plant from Country Harmony.

6025 W. 10th

247-8661



# GAINES STANDARD

7301 W. 10th

271-9809

## Hours

Mon.-Sat.

6:00a.m.-10:00p.m.

Sun.

9:00a.m.-7:00p.m.



Wrecker Service  
Tires, Batteries, Acc.  
Brakes & Tune-ups  
Full Service-Self Service



**SELF SERVE**---Taking advantage of Gain's Standard Station's excellent location, Dennis McMullough, senior, is talked into cleaning fellow senior Toni Noland's windshield. Many students decided to handle things themselves at the self-service island and found they could save money and time.

# SPEEDWAY CITY FLORIST

4900 W. 16th St.

244-9523



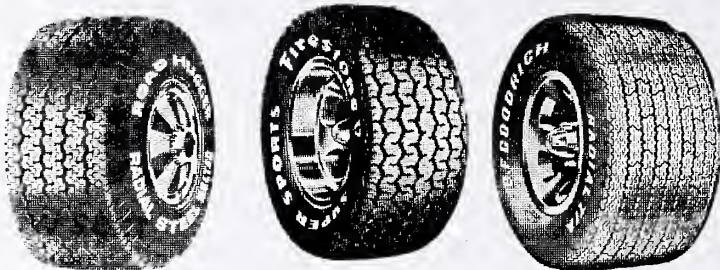
**POTTED DELIGHT**---With such a wide selection of potted plants, flowers and hanging greenery, Terri Burgess, sophomore, has a difficult time deciding on a gift. Come into Speedway City Florist the next time you need a special way to recognize a special day.



# BURT NEES TIRES

6313 W. Washington St.

241-8211



SINCE 1944

PASSENGER • TRUCK • FARM

SPORTS CARS  
BOAT TRAILERS  
CAMPING TRAILERS

SHOCK ABSORBERS  
WHEEL ALIGNMENT



MINI-BIKES  
GO-KARTS  
MOTORCYCLES  
FARM  
WHEELS & RIMS  
CUSTOM WHEELS

We Handle • FIRESTONE • B.F. GOODRICH

CONTINENTAL • DEAN • JTW

MONARCH ROAD HUGGER HIGH PERFORMANCE • ARMSTRONG  
INDUSTRIAL & FARM • AMERICAN RACING — WESTERN CUSTOM WHEELS



▲ GETTING IT RIGHT---Assisting on this front end alignment, Lon Nees, sales manager, right, stresses that mechanics who specialize like Darrell Thompson, left, help give Burt Nees the fine reputation for service it enjoys today.



# BURGER CHEF

7424 W. 10th St.



▲ THERE'S MORE TO LIKE---Nothing tastes better than a Big Chef, large fries and a soft drink after school as Burger Chef offers excellent food, fast, courteous service and a pleasant atmosphere.



# Coca-Cola

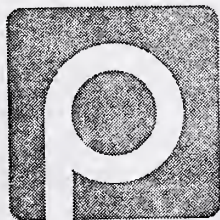
Trade-mark ®

Coca-Cola  
Bottling Company  
5000 W. 25th Street  
Speedway, Indiana 46224  
243-3771



*adds life to...*  
***everything nice***

## Peoples Bank



FOUNDED IN 1891 BY  
F. T. McWHIRTER

CHECKING ACCTS.  
SAVINGS ACCTS.  
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES  
FINANCING  
LOANS  
TRUST SERVICES  
NIGHT DEPOSITORY  
CHRISTMAS CLUB  
TRAVELERS CHECKS  
FREE PARKING

peoples...our name says it all

7365 W. 10th St. 635-1321

Member FDIC

## SUNSHINE MAINTENANCE SERVICE

1637 Towestring Rd.

Office Bldgs.  
Medical Bldgs.  
Banks  
Hospitals  
Apts. & Homes  
Schools & Churches  
Stores & Shopping Centers  
Industrial Plants  
Motels & Hotels  
Theatres & Clubs  
Restaurants & Cafeterias  
Floor Cleaning & Waxing  
Carpet Cleaning  
Special Clean-ups  
Upholstery Scotchgard Treatment  
Scotchgard Treatment

**Complete Residential**  
**carpet and floor**  
**maintenance**

882-0789



## MEL'S OKLAHOMA

7235 W. 10th St.

244-0668



MEL'S "OK" BY ME---Regular customers at Mel's Oklahoma know that when it comes to individual attention and quality workmanship, Mel can't be beaten. If you are needing tires, a battery, or just a fill-up, you'll get the best deal at Mel's. Why not give him a try.

## GILLESPIE FLORIST

2401 W. Wash. St.

637-3525

Chapel Hill Shopping Center

271-9375



A "FERN" BELIEVER---Gillespie Florist provides plants and flowers for those special occasions like Prom, Homecoming, school dances and other occasions you'll not want to forget. Teia Miller, sophomore, looks at a Fern plant as a possible gift for Mother's Day. Gillespie's should be your first stop, too.

Fannie May Candies  
Most Charge Cards Accepted  
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK.





# ACE HARDWARE



7435 W. 10th St.  
Chapel Hill Shopping Center  
271-3807



ACE IS THE PLACE---Whether it be tools, small appliances or basic auto needs, "Ace" is the "place" to find what you need. Students know that they will always find Ace Hardware a friendly place to shop. Prices are reasonable and the selection is great.

# NEFF CLEANERS

3904 Rockville Rd.

244-8082

7339 Rockville Rd.

271-8052

6450 W. 10th St.

247-4318

Draperies Our Specialty  
Take Down and Rehang Service

Alterations  
Furs — Suede

Cleaning & Vault  
Storage Water Repellent

One hour service



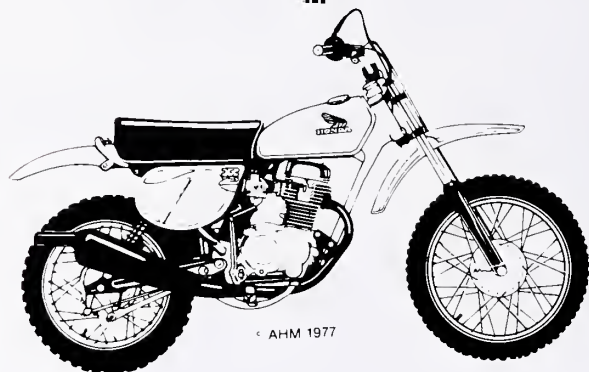
"NEFF IT OUT"---A lot of the modern day clothing needs special care in cleaning. Students find Neff Cleaners to be very professional in their work. Most band students who would trust only the very best cleaner with their new uniforms patronize Neff Cleaners. Why not give them a try.



# DREYER'S CYCLE

4152 W. Washington St.

248-1403



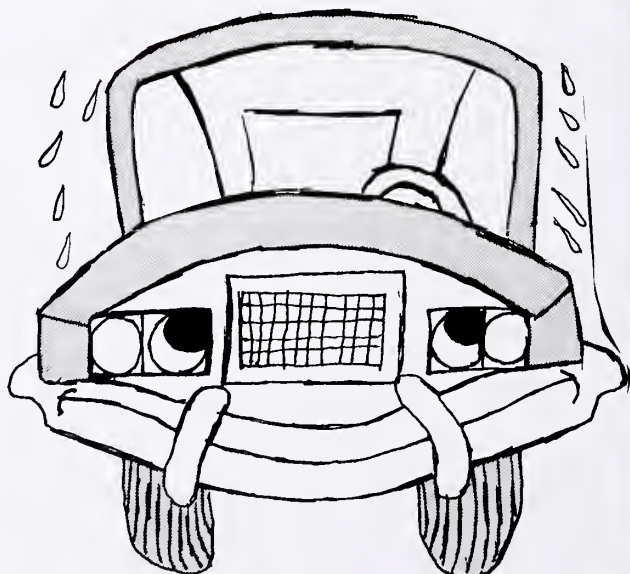
**HONDA**  
GOING STRONG!



▲ "RIDE ON"---For the best deals on a great new Honda, Dreyer's Cycle is the place to shop. New or used, you'll always get the best deal at Dreyer's. Pictured is employee Mark Scholer.

# KOBY AUTOMATIC CAR WASH

1006 Main St.



▲ WET ONES---For the cleanest car around, try the most "convenient" car wash around---Koby's. Doing some "pre-spraying" is Bill Richmond.





## VENDA'S COIFFURE

920 N. Bauman

248-0581

Specializing  
In Precision Hair Cutting

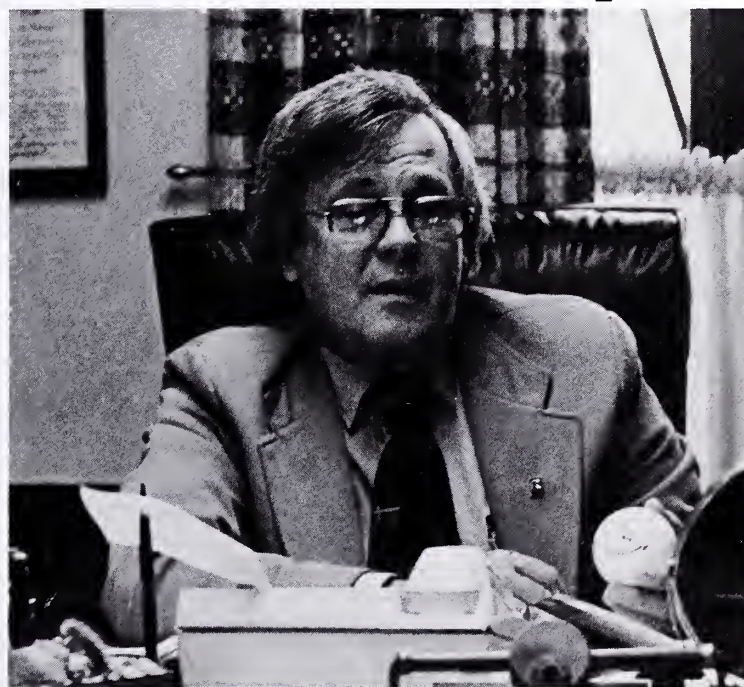
For Men & Women

Closed Tuesdays

## GEORGE KELLER REALTORS

650 N. Girls School Rd.

247-5541



▲ BY GEORGE---Eyeing a styrofoam baseball symbolic of the two little league teams he sponsors, George Keller, realtor, also is the president of the Band Booster Club. George Keller promises the same energetic involvement with students or parents who might be considering a new or different westside home.



# McDONALD'S

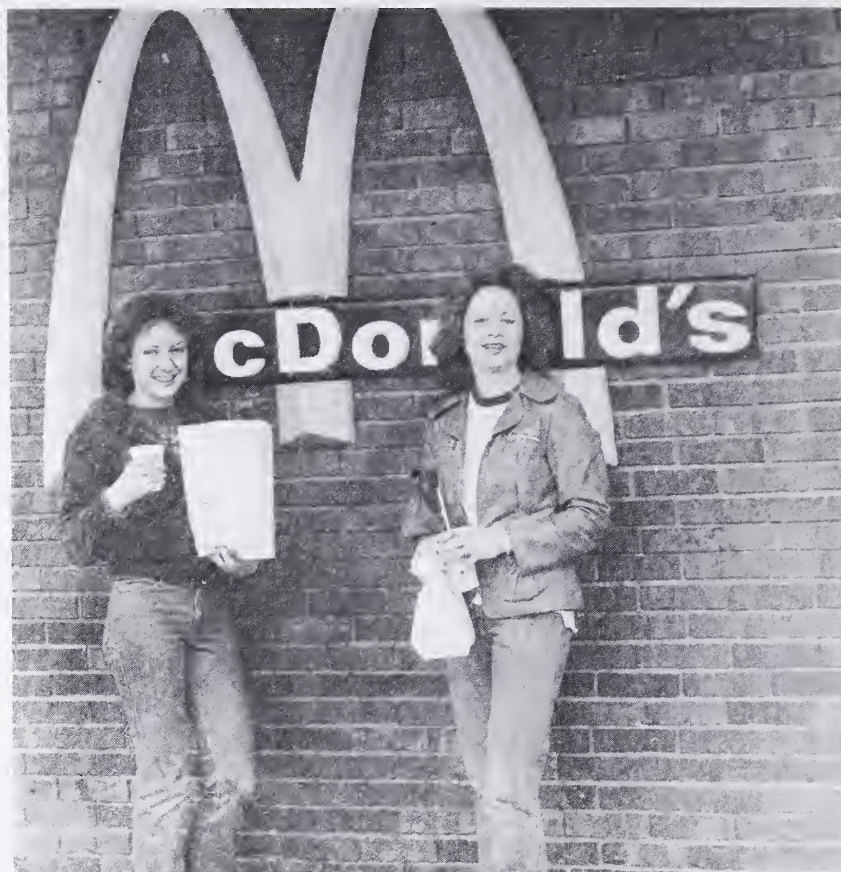
7236 W. 10th St.

## McDonald's

Open 7 a.m.—11 p.m. Sun-Th

Open 7 a.m.—12 p.m. Fri-Sat

Breakfast—7 a.m. to 10:30 Sat and Sun



YOU'RE THE ONE---Whether it's after school or following the big game, most students can only think about one thing---food. Kim Scales and Susie White, seniors, take their "break today" at McDonald's, a place to meet your friends and a great way to handle your Big Mac "attacks."

# CLAMPITT'S CLEANERS

7225 W. 10th St.

241-3086

SHIRT

1 HR

SPECIALISTS

The Quality One Hour Cleaners



CLAMPITT'S CLEANERS—Putting up a dry cleaning order at Clampitt Cleaners is no problem. Doug Doughty, many students have taken advantage of the one hour cleaning service.



## C.A. ROBERTS

2300 Tibbs Ave.

241-8251

aluminum and tubing  
specialist

**C.A. ROBERTS**  
*Steel & Aluminum Tube & Pipe*



## SPEEDWAY AUTO PARTS



▲ **MR. FIX-IT**---Steve Schreiber of Speedway Auto Parts is showing some of the tools they sell to help you fix your automobile. Speedway Auto Parts has a wide selection of oil, tools and Mr. Gasket Accessories. Auto parts are available for all makes and models including hard to find foreign parts, too!

Your 1 stop  
Parts Center

## PORT-O-CALL PHARMACY



▲ **PRESCRIPTIONS WITH PRECISION**---Jerry Smith is the pharmacist of Port-O-Call Pharmacy, located in the Port-O-Call shopping center at 15 Beechway Drive. At Port-O-Call they fill their prescriptions one at a time, taking special care for you.

15 Beechway Dr. 244-7229



# Dales

*Family*

7425 W.10th. St.



*Centers*

1000 E. Main  
Brownsburg

## BLYTHE JEWELERS

5653 W. Morris St.

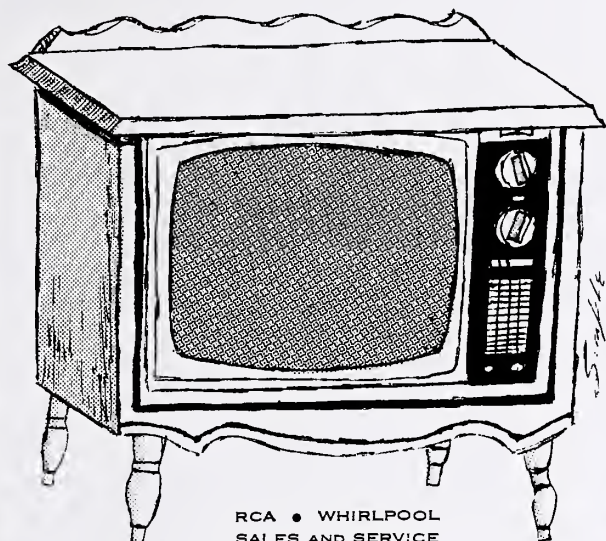
KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS - BULOVA WATCHES



△ DIAMONDS, RUBY, BEST FRIEND... works at her dad's jewelry shop. She is showing off her new Ruby Coons. Blythe Jewellers is located at 5653



## G & M T.V. and Appliances



RCA • WHIRLPOOL  
SALES AND SERVICE  
CERTIFIED ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

5304 W. 10th St. 241-5675

## Protection Alarm

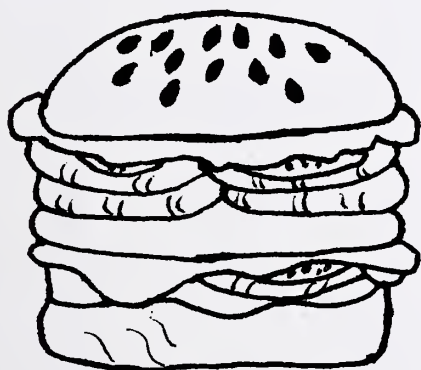
Protection Alarm sells home and auto alarms that keep your car or home virtually "theft proof." Your car can't be protected all the time by the school's security guard, but Protection Alarm is always there. Dave Alban installs and guarantees dependability with each alarm. He also sells and installs Nu-Tone intercom systems.



R.R. 8 Box 369B

271-5081

## MUG-N-BUN



5211 W. 10th St.

Ham and Cheese  
Hamburgers  
Cheeseburgers

### Shakes

Strawberry  
Chocolate  
Vanilla

Shrimp and Chicken Dinners  
Pizza  
Pizza Burgers  
Onion Rings  
French Fries  
Mushrooms  
Rootbeer  
Cokes





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► **HEADLINE HAPPY**---Removing a headline from the Vari-Typer Headliner is Melinda McGinty, album editor. Headlines for the 1978 *Keyhole* were set on this machine and developed in the darkroom. Various headline styles for different sections of the book were obtained by using different discs in the machine.



▲ **KEYHOLE STAFF**---*Front row:* Vicki Wilburn, sophomore; Diane Bal, sophomore; Jackie Bagosy, sophomore; Jennifer Price, junior and Beth Featheringill, sophomore. *Second row:* Mr. Dennis Cripe, adviser; Brenda Hembree, senior; Bev Fink, senior; Mike Capps, junior and Emily Laurie, senior. *Third row:* Sherry Kinsley, sophomore; Frank Matlock, sophomore; Melinda McGinty, junior; Mary Soule, senior; Donna Boston, senior; Kathy Yong, sophomore; Julie Finkbiner, junior; Dan Wagner, senior and Mark Applegate, senior. *Back row:* Scott Harmon, senior; Jerry Anderson, senior; Dave Cruickshanks, junior; and Rick Day, junior.

► **TELL ME AGAIN**---Jerry Anderson, senior and sports editor, was a staff member "on the spot" because of the high degree of success experienced by sports teams. Anderson was responsible for interviews, photography, layouts and typesetting in his section.







▲ **ELECTRONIC MARVEL**---The purchase of an \$8,000 electronic typesetter for publications not only enabled *The Keyhole* to set all its copy, but also made it possible for *The Spotlight*, student newspaper, to become a four page weekly. Scott Harmon, senior, sets a caption for the yearbook.

## 1978 KEYHOLE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief .....	Emily Laurie
Assistant editors .....	Donna Boston
	Paula Lambirth
Sports .....	Jerry Anderson
Clubs .....	Julie Finkbiner
Academics .....	Jennifer Price
Album .....	Melinda McGinty
Advertising .....	Rick Day
Photo Coordinator .....	Mark Applegate
Photographers .....	Dave Cruickshanks
	Bev Fink
	Dan Wagner
	Mike Capps
Staffers .....	Jackie Bagosy
	Diane Bal
	Rene Donaldson
	Beth Featheringill
	Scott Harmon
	Sherri Kinsley
	Frank Matlock
	Mary Soule
	Vicki Wilburn
	Kathy Yong
Index .....	Brenda Hembree
Contributing Writers .....	Joe Bentz
	Julie Cardwell
	Tina Ross
Artwork .....	Gary Simple
Adviser .....	Mr. Dennis Cripe
Printing Representative .....	Larry Glaze
(Herff Jones)	
Color Printing .....	Mr. Roger Bush

### Cover/Theme Information

The 1978 *Keyhole*, Vol. 44, was published by Herff Jones Yearbooks, Marceline, MO. for students at Ben Davis High School, Indianapolis, IN.

The cover, utilizing a four color litho printing process, depicts a swinging pendulum essential to the theme, "We Made Big Ben Tick...And How!" Photographed by Mr. Roger Bush, printing, the pendulum was shot in sequence and multiply exposed to obtain the "motion" effect. Base cover material is white book cloth mounted on 160 pt. binder's board with the backbone and back lid printed 100 percent black. Endsheets are plain, 100 pound book stock. The 256 pages are printed on 80 pound "Bordeaux Special" stock.

### And Some Typographical Notes

All body copy and headline type was set "in school" by journalism students, using a Compugraphic electronic typesetter and Vari-Typer Headliner. Basic body copy in the book is 10 pt. Souvenir Light set on an 11 pt. slug. Sports scoreboards are 10 pt. Helios on 11 pt. leading. All captions are 8 pt. Stymie Medium set on 9 pt. leading, and the index uses 7 pt. Bem on an 8 pt. slug. Headlines include 2497 disc for clubs, 24-331 for academics, 24-271 for sports and 2464 for feature material. Formatt and Chartpak transfer letters have been used for some feature heads, most ads and all page numbers. Folio lines are 10 pt. Helios. By varying the position of page numbers on a five point scale, flipping the right corners of the book should create a back-and-forth motion---a device we included to promote the theme. All ads were designed completely in school.

### ...And Finally, some "Thank you's"

Staff members particularly wish to thank some "key" persons---Larry Glaze, Herff Jones representative, for his patience and sound advice; to Steve Freund, whose cooperative attitude and quick service made the job much easier; to Mr. Roger Bush for his color printing and group shooting he provided our staff; Don Blake, photographer, for providing us with professional sports shots, and to Pat Huber, the "voice" at the other end of the phone whose critical eye and exacting standards made her a very special in-plant customer service representative. The staff also appreciates the cooperation we received from faculty and staff, particularly the coaches for helping us coordinate group shots and statistical information.



# Winding

## Year 'winds down'; students 'crank up'

Any outstanding year eventually must "wind down," but we certainly didn't "run down." The old saying "records are made only to be broken" couldn't have been more fitting as the 1977-78 school year came to a close.

Success seemed to give students an incentive to match '78 next year. Already there were many visible signs of "cranking back up" with hopes of matching or surpassing this year's unusually successful events.

In May we were already hearing announcements recruiting interested players for the 1978-79 varsity basketball team, and before school ended, parts of next year's band had already begun practicing in an effort to capture their third consecutive state championship title.

New publication staffs and new class officers had been named and were already making plans. Even "Class of '79" senior jackets were on sale in May.

Yes, we did make Big Ben tick, but in spite of a school year that inevitably "winds down," so many seemed prepared---ready to .....



▲ **FINALLY FINISHED**---Seniors Terri Roby and Brenda Coles exchange parting sentiments following commencement exercises on May 26. Even though seniors were faced with the question of what to do after high school, most were adequately prepared to face the job market or attend college.

▶ **CRAVING CANDY**---With many school organizations including band, choir, many clubs and athletic groups selling candy to raise money, it was usually easy for a student to find someone in class to buy from. Enjoying a lifesaver sucker during physics is Diane Baker, junior.





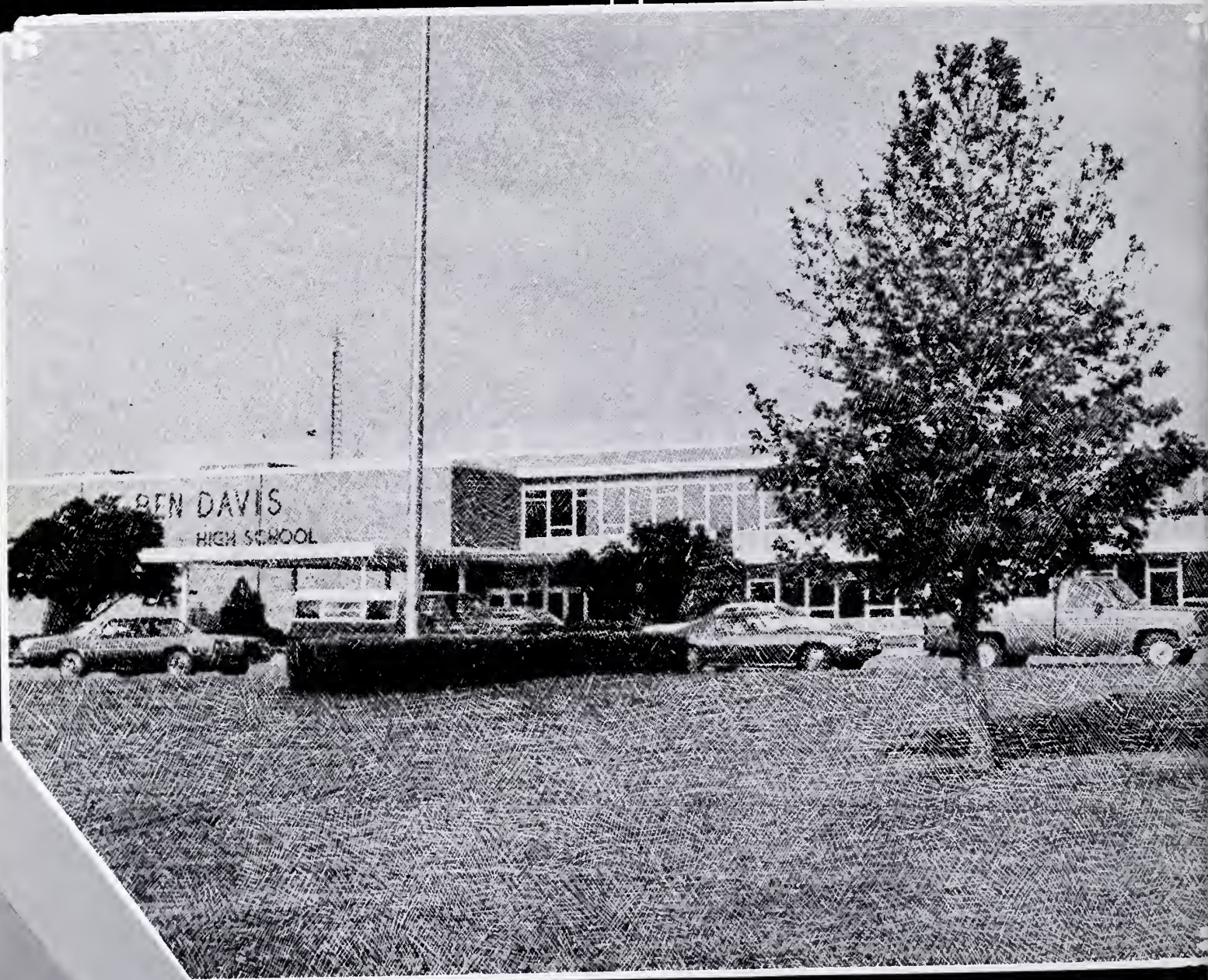
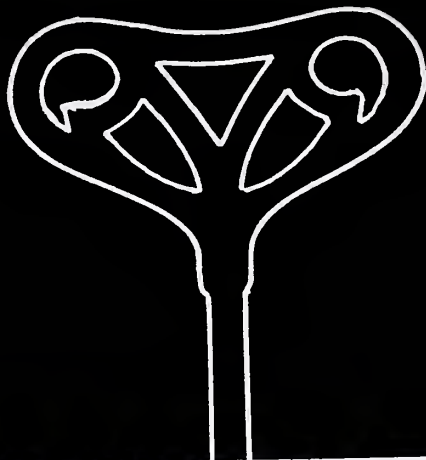
# down . . .



▲ **WHAT A LISTING**---A two story brick with acerage. 150 rooms, 6 showers, 12 restrooms, swimming pool, large kitchen, basement needs work. A "steal" at \$20 million. Perhaps the students responsible for putting about 30 "for sale" signs in frount of the school in May would have liked to have seem their "home" away from home listed something like this.

◀ **'JOE'KING AROUND**---In May, 1978, Joe Bentz, junior, was named editor-in-chief of the Spotlight, student newspaper, for the 1978 Fall Semester. Before this school year was even over, Bentz had begun thinking about planning for next year's paper. Bentz planned to keep the Spotlight on a weekly schedule, using the basic four pages of news, feature, sports and opinion.





**... But not 'running' down**

Closing

















